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AIL TO SAVE BANK

D. Waggoner Expects to Pay, Although He Gained Nothing, He Insists.

RAUD AVERTS A LOSS

lluride, Col., Financier Says He Believed New York Banks Could Afford It.

AD THE WORRY IS OVER

May Not Even Hire a Lawyer, Says Man Who Schemed for ½ Million.

NEWCASTLE, WYO., Sept. 11.—It was the role of a modern Robin Hood at C. D. Waggoner, banker of Telride, Col., preyed upon the big nks of New York to the extent of ½ llion dollars.

Admitting his money transfer heme today, Waggoner said he exected to go to jail for the rest of his . He asserted he had determined at the New York banks could well ford to lose the money, while his n depositors could not. Therefore, was his idea to work a "con" game the eastern bankers, get the money d place it in his bank, where it uld protect his deposits.

City's Prosperity Ebbs.

In Telluride things had been going ily for several years. Once it was prosperous mining city and the bank d more than 1¼ million dollars in posits. Then the mines gradually re closed down, and there were utterings that eastern interests, hich controlled them, were responble.

The population of the city shrank. iners and business men moved ay, taking out the money they had deposit in Waggoner's Bank of lluride. Those who remained borwed all they could from the bank— much, in fact, until the assets re tied up in "frozen loans." There an't enough actual cash on hand on deposit in other banks to prot the Bank of Telluride's deposirs. Thus the motive for Waggon's scheme to prey on the Wall street uses of finance developed, as he exained it today, following his arrest a tourist camp here.

"Saved Bank From a Crash."

Recounting details of the transion today, Waggoner told interwers his financial coup netted him thing personally, but saved his nk from a crash.

"I knew exactly what I was doing," id Waggoner. "There is no one to ame except myself. I was the one ho sent the fake telegrams out of enver to the six New York corredent banks, and neither my wife, family, nor any of the officials of e bank had any connection with e transaction.

A Desperate Move Necessary

"The bottom had dropped out of ings in Telluride and a desperate ove was necessary.

"At one time the band had deposits 1¼ million dollars. Then condions in the town went from bad to orse. I wanted to get some money nd put it in the Telluride bank so e banks of New York couldn't posbly get it back."

Waggoner said he was thinking nly of the creditors of his bank hen he planned the transaction, and hat he knew he had nothing to gain nd everything to lose.

Sought to Protect Townsmen.

"I would rather see the New York anks lose money than the people of Telluride, most of whom had worked ll their lives for the savings that ere deposited in my bank," the anker said.

"After sending the telegrams I went o New York and presented the drafts which transferred the money from the Chase National Bank to the credit of the Bank of Telluride," Waggoner said.

"I had been doing business with the New York banks for many years," he said. "I was known there and believed they would accept the drafts. "This idea of evading something all the time was beginning to get on my nerves."

May Not Hire a Lawyer.

He said he had left Lincoln, Neb., last Friday, the day after he had been with his wife.

"Since then I have been driving through Nebraska, Minnesota, North and South Dakota and Wyoming.

"As a matter of fact, I really was rather glad when the officers accosted me. I suppose I shall go to jail for the rest of my life. The way I feel now, I don't know whether I shall even hire a lawyer when I get to Denver.'

SEEKS $270,000 IN THE MAIL

Collateral From New York May Go to the Depositors.

(By the Associated Press.)

DENVER, Sept. 11.—Grant McFerson, state bank commissioner of Colorado, said he had obtained an order from the postoffice department at Washington which would turn over to him $270,000 in securities believed on the way by mail from the Central Hanover Bank of New York to the Telluride bank. The action was believed to be a victory for the bank commissioner in a fight to obtain the funds for the depositors of the bank. Sheriff John Finnegan, acting for the Central Hanover Bank, had attempted to obtain the $270,000 collateral from the mails.

Investigators at Denver announced one of the obligations cleared by Waggoner's manipulations was a $100,000 loan to the Norwood Cattle Loan Company, of which Waggoner was president, but J. C. Anderson, secretary of the company, asserted the company had not benefited a cent by the transaction.

Anderson asserted that so far as he knew the only outstanding obligation of the company was a note for $50,000, and said the other $50,000 might be accounted for in a renewal of the original note. The loan company was closely associated with both the Bank of Telluride and the State Bank of Norwood, Col., both of which were headed by Waggoner.

GRAND JURY INQUIRY ON.

New York District Attorney Pushes Probe of Bank Operation.

(By the Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Charles H. Tuttle, United States district attorney, today telegraphed police at Newcastle, Wyo., to hold Charles D. Waggoner, president of the Bank of Telluride, Col., for federal authorities here.

A requisition for Waggoner's arrest under a federal warrant was telegraphed to the United States attorney at Cheyenne, Wyo.

A warrant from this district, calling for his removal to New York, will be forwarded by air mail.

A federal grand jury continued today its investigation into the manipulations by which Waggoner obtained ½ million dollars credit in six New York banks through fraudulent coded messages from as many Denver financial institutions.

Tuttle said data uncovered by investigators indicated Waggoner had violated both the federal banking laws and postal regulations. He indicated an indictment would be returned some time today.

The grand jury probe has been proceeding on the theory that Waggoner had confederates in executing his scheme, but with his assertion in Newcastle that he carried out the plans alone, the investigation may be simplified.

NO RIGHT TO INTERCEPT MAIL.

The Telluride Bank Has Evaded No Law, Officials Rule.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—Cyrus M. Zimmerman, acting chief inspector of the postoffice department, said today no authority had been given the Denver postoffice or any other postoffice to intercept mail destined for the Telluride, Col., bank in connection with the financial transactions of its president, C. D. Waggoner.

Zimmerman said there was no evidence the Telluride bank had violated any postal law and that until such evidence was produced there was no authority for anyone to intercept mail addressed to it.

Colorado authorities and New York authorities are seeking collateral which a New York bank mailed to the Telluride bank after Waggoner had obtained funds from it.

Zimmerman was informed today that all mail addressed to the Telluride bank was being delivered to the state bank examiner, who has been placed in charge of the institution.

There is a possibility, however, he said, that the registered package from the New York bank containing $270,000 worth of collateral and which was sent by registered mail may not have been delivered yet, and if so it is still the property of the sender under the law.

He said he had received through the postmaster general's office protests from both Senators Waterman and Phipps of Colorado concerning a report which became prevalent in Denver that mail addressed to the Telluride bank was being held.

INTO POLICE JUDGE'S DEATH.

New York Man Beaten for Refusal to Pay for Reappointment.

(By the Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—A charge that a police magistrate who died several weeks ago, supposedly of a heart attack, was severely beaten the same day for declining to pay $30,000 for reappointment, was made at a political rally last night.

Edward V. Broderick, who is contesting the power of Andrew B. Keating, Tammany leader of the Upper West Side, said Magistrate Andrew Macrery, who had been reappointed to a 10-year term a week before his death, had been unable to raise the $30,000 demanded.

Broderick said Wallace Macrery, a brother, planned to ask an investigation of the district attorney's office and the exhumation of his brother's body.

RAIL EQUIPMENT MEN MEET.

Painting Problems Engage Officials at Conference Here.

How, when and what color to paint railroad equipment are questions being discussed today at a national meeting of the equipment painting section of the American Railway Association, in session at the Hotel Muehlebach.

Officials in charge of this branch of maintenance, representing railroads in all parts of the country, are attending.

MAY CUT AIR MAIL RATE.

Contractors Are Called to Conference With Postmaster General.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—Postmaster General Brown today summoned air mail contractors to a conference beginning September 30, at which he will endeavor to reduce rates paid by the government for air mail transportation.

A WEDDING WITHOUT ROUGE.

New York Society Takes Up an All-White Fad.

(By the Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—An all white wedding in which the bride and her attendants dispense with rouge is society's latest. Absence of facial coloring added to the effect of gowns when Alexandria Dalziel was married to Alexander Davenport Kinloch, heir to a Scottish baronetcy, in fashionable St. Thomas's.

Death List in Sea Accident Rises.

HELSINGFORS, FINLAND, Sept. 11.—(A. P.)—The number of persons missing in the Kuru steamship disaster Saturday continually increases and the number of dead was officially stated today to be 120, while an unofficial estimate placed the total at 145.

Waiting thousands will read your want ad in The Star.

KVALE DIES IN HOME FIRE

BODY OF LEGISLATOR IS FOUND IN RUINS OF COTTAGE.

The Successor to Volstead Was Alone in Summer Place When Flames Destroyed It, It Is Believed.

(By the Associated Press.)

BATTLE LAKE, MINN., Sept. 11.—Representative O. J. Kvale from the seventh Minnesota district was burned to death last night in a fire which destroyed his summer cottage at Ottertail Lake, north of here.

A body found in the ruins of the cottage was said to be Kvale's by Coroner J. Vigen, although it was so badly charred that definite identification was difficult.

ALONE IN HIS COTTAGE.

The ruins of the cottage were discovered this morning by a neighbor who talked with Mr. Kvale last night and was told to return today to fix a fence. Mr. Kvale was alone in the cottage last night.

Coroner Vigen said the body was found near the ruins of a cot. A gasoline lamp and a stove had been in use in the cottage, he said, and expressed the belief that one of them might have been responsible for the fire.

IN A LONELY REGION.

The Kvale cottage, called "Trail's End," is in a lonely region, twenty-eight miles northeast of Fergus Falls and eleven miles from Battle Lake. There are several other cottages in the neighborhood, but occupants of these neither heard nor saw anything in the night to indicate there was a fire.

At Mr. Kvale's home in Benson it was said he left there Sunday. He had joined other Minnesota congress members in an outing with F. E. Murphy, publisher of the Minneapolis Tribune. Monday night he talked with three sons, Walter, Robert and Arthur, before they departed for Chicago, to visit another brother, Alfred.

Distinguished as the man who defeated Andrew J. Volstead, the author of the dry law enforcement act, for re-election to congress, O. V. Kvale, Farmer-Labor member from the seventh Minnesota district, was serving his third term.

A graduate of the Luther Theological seminary at Minneapolis and of the University of Chicago, Representative Kvale served as a minister of the gospel until his election to congress. He defeated Volstead in the primary in 1920, but his name was removed from the ticket by the Republican organization and Volstead's name was substituted. Running independently, he was defeated.

Against Representative Volstead in 1922, Kvale was elected by 14,000 votes. He was re-elected to the sixty-ninth and seventieth congresses. Mrs. Kvale died three years ago. Six sons and a daughter survive.

In his campaign Representative Kvale attacked the Volstead law as "not dry enough" and making prohibition applicable only to the poorer classes.

NATURE MAY END THE 'UGLY.'

Illinois Plans to Line the Highways With Trees.

(By the Associated Press.)

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., Sept. 11.—Out of the soil may come obliteration of the "signboard evil" in Illinois. The plan, a state enterprise, calls for the planting of trees and shrubs at unsightly places along the highways.

URGES ACTION TO DISARM.

League Is Asked to Call General Conference of Powers.

(By the Associated Press.)

GENEVA, Sept. 11.—The League of Nations today was called on by the Irish Free State to convene a general disarmament conference of the powers. Patrick McGilligan, foreign minister, made the proposal. He expressed regret eleven years after the close of the World War so little had been done to remove the weapons of war.

It was also reported today that Lord Cecil, on behalf of the British delegation, would introduce a resolution urging the preparatory disarmament commission to hurry with its work so a general disarmament conference might be called at the earliest possible moment.

A $300,000 ESTATE TO SON.

Joseph W. Reid Is Sole Heir in Mrs. Lyman Reid's Will.

Property with an estimated value of $300,000 was left to Joseph W. Reid, 6207 Verona road, by the will of his mother, Mrs. Ida M. Reid, filed today in the probate court.

Mrs. Reid died Saturday at St. Luke's hospital. She was the widow of Lyman Reid and was 72 years old. She made her home at the Woodlea hotel. The entire estate, believed to exceed the estimate, was left to the son, who also was named executor.

A FIRE BREAKS MONOTONY.

Blaze Next Door to Station Causes a Little Activity.

Someone at the city hall threw a cigarette on an awning. Somebody else turned in a fire alarm.

A moment later there was a clatter and rumble at the fire station next door, and all the equipment poured into Main street. The awning had burned up, so the trucks went around the block to get back into the station.

WOMAN A CAPTIVE 30 YEARS.

New Zealand Family Finally Regains Her From a Wild Tribe.

(By the Associated Press.)

AUCKLAND, NEW ZEALAND, Sept. 11.—Kidnaped by Maoris in childhood, and eventually married to a native chief, a white woman has been restored to her relatives after nearly thirty years.

Where buyers, sellers and traders look for complete want ad information—the Want Ad columns of The Star.

THE WEATHER—FAIR.

7 a. m.	59	12 m.	69
8 a. m.	62	1 p. m.	69
9 a. m.	67	2 p. m.	68
10 a. m.	68	3 p. m.	*68
11 a. m.	69	4 p. m.	*68

*Unofficial.

The Forecast: Kansas City and Vicinity—Fair tonight and probably Thursday; somewhat warmer.

Wind velocity, noon, 6 miles; from southeast.

Relative humidity, noon, 42 per cent.

River stage today, 4.9 feet; rise of .6 foot.

Precipitation in twelve hours ending 7 a. m., none.

[Government forecast for grain area on market page.]

A PARIS GOWN FOR A FEW

COPYRIGHT LAW MAY BE USED TO STOP COPYING.

If Congress Answers Plea, Millions of American Girls Will Not Be Able to Wear Duplicates of Famous Models.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Another and more drastic attempt to curb "fashion bootleggers," who put their duplicates of Paris gowns inside street shops and across the country about as soon as Fifth avenue shows the models, was announced today.

American distributors of French fashions, it became known, have banded together to submit to congress a draft of the often proposed copyright law to protect dress designs as books and music are protected.

William Klein, attorney for the Shubert theaters, who recently spent seven weeks in Europe, announced he attended a conference with some of the chief designers of women's garments and had been instructed to draft the proposed bill.

"The fashions of Paris," said Klein, "are the result of much creative work, and the men who create the styles are paid large sums. The models which these artists have created are copied the moment they are shown, and the fashion houses have no protection against the pirating. The American shops and stores which have the agency for the European stores want protection, and there is no reason why they should not have it."

The proposal that congress take action follows an intensive campaign at the spring showings of new fashions this year to keep the "bootlegger" under control. Eight of the largest Parisian houses banded together in a working agreement against pirates.

(By The Star's Leased Wire Service.)

CAN'T FIND BOBBY'S MASTER.

Omaha's Big Reception for Johnny Goodman Waits.

(By the Associated Press.)

OMAHA, Sept. 11.—What has become of Johnny Goodman, the 20-year-old Omaha golfer who dethroned Bobby Jones?

Members of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce and Lakewood Country Club, of which Johnny is a member, planned a huge "blowout" for Johnny. Telegrams have been sent to him in California, but no answers have been received. The last messages were undelivered.

Johnny apparently has different ideas about his return. His friends believed he would return unannounced.

GRANGE DAY AT FAIR.

J. C. Mohler Is a Speaker at Topeka Today.

TOPEKA, Sept. 11.—The Kansas Free Fair today entered its third day, designated as State Grange day. J. C. Mohler, secretary of the state board of agriculture; C. C. Cogswell, master, and B. M. Ottaway, lecturer of the Grange, were included in the list of speakers.

UNIONS WIN TALKIE BATTLE.

Warner Brothers Agree to Hire Musicians at Same Scale.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 11.—Musicians Protective Association No. 77 of Philadelphia and Camden, with 500 members, today announced acceptance of an agreement with Warner Brothers Motion Picture Corporation, which labor leaders hailed as a victory in the battle between the "talkie interests" and the musicians.

Labor unions throughout the country had awaited decision of the dispute here and it was believed the decision averted a nation-wide strike of musicians.

The musicians will receive the same salary as before, under the agreement, and Warner Brothers agreed to employ 200 musicians in the Philadelphia-Camden district, a cut of fifty-six.

500 IN ARARAT'S SHOW.

Pain's "Last Days of Pompeii" at Muehlebach Field October 9.

Soon after the Blues finish with Muehlebach Field it will be turned over to Ararat Shrine for the revival of Pain's "Last Days of Pompeii," beginning October 9. In addition to the Pompeii spectacle there will be ballets and circus acts, with a cast of 500 persons.

The entire field will be occupied by the big outdoor production. Paul Fogel, general chairman, said today it would be the largest amusement event ever undertaken in Kansas City. Efforts are being made to obtain low excursion rates on all railroads entering the city for a radius of at least 150 miles. The big spectacle is expected to attract thousands of persons from the Kansas City district.

TRIPLETS TO A STAGE STAR.

Doris George Hale Is Mother of Two Girls and a Boy.

(By the Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Doris George Hale, who used to delight audiences of "Allez-oop" with her dancing as one of the George Sisters, is the mother of triplets, two girls and a boy. She was married to Paul A. Hale a year ago.

Read the Want Ad columns of The Star—where more good people meet more good people, in a trading mood, regularly, than any other time or place.

SO ISMET LEARNS TO SWIM.

Turkish Newspapers Make Headlines of the Big News.

(By the Associated Press.)

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 11.—The prime minister has learned to swim. Underneath big headlines a newspaper thus recorded his progress:

"Our honored leader, Ismet Pasha, swam several yards in the Marmara devoid of the life belt which he has habitually been wearing during these exercises."

TOMORROW TO BE WARMER.

R. L. Anderson Expects Partly Cloudy Skies, but No Rain.

Fair and warmer weather tonight and tomorrow is expected by R. L. Anderson, assistant to P. Connor. Although tomorrow should be partly cloudy, there was no chance for precipitation, he said.

The maximum temperature tomorrow would be about 80 degrees, while the minimum tonight should be about 62 degrees, according to Mr. Anderson. Frost was reported early today in North Dakota and Montana.

LINDY GOES IN FOR SPEED.

Borrowed Plane Averages 170 Miles an Hour on Trip.

(By the Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—It appeared today Col. Charles A. Lindbergh had been teaching a record-breaking plane what speed really means.

Several days ago he borrowed the plane in which Capt. Frank Hawks had beaten both east-west and west-east nonstop transcontinental records, to join the search for the transcontinental air transport plane then missing in the West. Yesterday he flew back from St. Louis, with his wife as a passenger, in 5 hours and 21 minutes, a distance of 905 miles.

It was not until today computation of his average speed showed he apparently had set a record for the distance. Captain Hawks averaged about 150 miles an hour. Colonel Lindbergh averaged about 170. Captain Hawks's record is, of course, not affected as his distance was three times that of the colonel.

A BOOST TO HORSE SHOW.

The Plan for Local Competition in Twenty-Five Classes Is Approved.

The American Royal Horse Show this fall will have an additional interest for Kansas City in what promises to be exceptionally keen competion in twenty-five classes of "home" horses.

A special committee met this afternoon at the University Club and approved plans for the twenty-five classes of local competition, and announced awards totaling considerably more than ever offered previously. The committee includes Frank C. Baker, Shannon C. Douglass, J. E. Williams, Mrs. C. Russell Luger and Mrs. Robert Bowman.

In the special classes designated today, the mounts must be from Jackson, Johnson, Wyandotte, Clay or Platte County. There will be nine junior classes for boys and girls; three classes of 5-gaited saddle horses, four classes of 3-gaited saddle horses, one class of road hacks, five classes of hunters and jumpers and three classes of polo ponies. Two of the polo pony classes will have $500 stakes.

K. U. RUSHERS LAY PLANS.

And Initiations Are Held for Some New Members.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

LAWRENCE, KAS., Sept. 11.—Sales talks for use in the coming campaign by K. U. sororities occupied most of the sisterhoods today as the rush captains assembled their workers and had reports from all confidential agents anent the new girls due to arrive on the campus tomorrow or early Friday.

At some of the houses initiation was held for a few pledges who completed their necessary grade points last semester, too late for initiation in the spring. Kappa Kappa Gamma held initiation today for Margaret Riley, Casa Loma apartments, Kansas City; Peggy Burns, Hutchinson, and Nancy Morrison, Atchison. Tonight Sigma Kappa will initiate Grace Kiel, 3937 Michigan avenue, Kansas City; Marie VanDeusen, 706 Armour plaza, Kansas City, and Zola Snyder, Lawrence. The Gamma Phi Betta Sorority initiated Virginia Crawford, Coldwater, and Mary Jane Brunner, Wamego, last night.

C. OF C. BEHIND AIR CIRCUS.

Indorsement of the Fairfax Event Is Expected Today.

Formal indorsement of the International Air Circus of Pilots' Reunion at Fairfax Airport, beginning September 21, was expected today from the Chamber of Commerce.

Roy Godsey, secretary of the aeronautics committee, today conducted a poll of members of the committee, resulting in almost unanimous approval. Advised of that, Lou E. Holland, executive director, said he immediately would present recommendation for indorsement to the chamber directors.

The action of the chamber here follows indorsement of the circus by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce.

A JURY IN ROGERS TRIAL.

Texas Girl Is Accused of Robbing a Bank.

(By the Associated Press.)

NEW BRAUNFELS, TEX., Sept. 11.—The jury in the trial of Mrs. Rebecca Bradley Rogers, who entered the Farmers' National Bank of Buda, Tex., in December, 1926, and at the point of a pistol held up two employees and escaped in a motor car, was completed today after 132 veniremen had been examined.

Twelve Injured by Bus Accident.

FLAT ROCK, MICH., Sept. 11.—(A. P.)—Twelve persons were injured, none severely, when a Cleveland-to-Detroit bus plunged over an 8-foot embankment early today a half mile south of here.

Miami County Picnic Next Sunday.

The Paola and Miami County, Kansas, annual basket picnic will be held at the second shelter house at Swope Park at 1 o'clock next Sunday.

ADD TO BAND PROGRAM

U. S. MARINE GROUP MAKES CHANGES FOR CHILDREN.

Heavier Numbers Are Substituted by Famous Musicians for One of Two Concerts October 8 Sponsored by The Star.

Three changes have been requested by Miss Mabelle Glenn, supervisor of music in the public schools, in the afternoon program which the United States Marine Band is to give October 8 at Convention hall for children who are interested in music.

The concert is one of two The Star is sponsoring free to the public. The program at night will remain as originally planned by Capt. Taylor Branson, leader of the organization, but the children's program was deemed too simple for the Kansas City children who have been well schooled in music appreciation by Miss Margaret Lowry and Miss Glenn.

The musical supervisors telegraphed Captain Branson asking if he would substitute Wagner's "Ride of the Valkyries" from the "Niebelungen Ring" for Massenet's "Neapolitan Scenes," Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance" for Saint-Saens's "Marche Heroique" and the "Blue Danube" waltz for Victor Herbert's "Al Fresco." These changes will add something to the dignity and weight of the afternoon program, which now stands:

Overture, "The Flying Dutchman" . . *Wagner*
"Blue Danube Waltz" . . . . *Strauss*
Solo for cornet, "The Premier" . . . .
. . . . *Edward Llewellyn*
Arthur S. Witcomb.
Characteristic March, "Parade of the Gendarmes" . . . . *Matthew Lake*
"Ride of the Valkyries" . . . . *Wagner*
"Pomp and Circumstance" . . . . *Elgar*
Solo for xylophone, "Grand Tarantelle," No. 2 . . . . *Stephen Heller*
Wilbur D. Kieffer.
"Grand Valse Brillante" . . . . *Chopin*
"Hungarian Rhapsodie," No. 2 . . . . *Liszt*
One stanza of "America" . . . .

The program for the concert at night:

Overture—"Carneval," opus 92 . . . .
. . . . *Antonin Dvorak*
Nocturne—"Dreams of Love" . . . *Franz Liszt*
Solo for Cornet—"Bride of the Waves . .
. . . . *Herbert Clarke*
John P. White.
Grand Scenes from "Andrea Chenier" . .
. . . . *Umberto Giordino*
Rhapsodic Dance—"Bamboula" . . . .
. . . . *Samuel Coleridge-Taylor*
Solo for Trombone—"Ecstasy of Spring"
. . . . *Robert E. Clarke*
Robert E. Clarke.
"Pasquinade" . . . . *Louis Moreau Gottschalk*
"Carnival in Paris" . *Johan Severin Svendsen*
"The Star Spangled Banner" . . . .

HALL PLANS UP TOMORROW.

Enlargement of Convention Building to Be Talked by Committee.

Tentative building plans for a larger Convention hall will be presented by a joint committee in charge of the project at a meeting at noon tomorrow at the Hotel Muehlebach. Conrad H. Mann, president of the Chamber of Commerce, will preside.

The plans were ordered last spring by the committee, representing both the Convention hall and Chamber of Commerce directors.

"JACKRABBITS" STILL BUSY.

Despite Law Against Such Courts, They Keep on Operating.

Jackrabbit justice still is administered in Jackson County despite the operation of a new law that went into effect August 29.

The last legislature enacted a law applicable only to Jackson County requiring that suits filed in justice court must be brought in the township in which the defendant lives. That was to halt the practice of bringing suit in some out-of-the-way justice court, having a hearing in the kitchen of the justice of the peace, or in his garage, and obtaining judgment before the defendant had notice of the suit.

But lawyers are complaining the practice still is in vogue notwithstanding the law. Collection agencies are dragging defendants all over the county to hearings, lawyers assert, because the existence of the new law is not generally known.

A NEW COUNTY ROAD OPEN.

Twenty-Third Street Highway Forms a Blue Ridge Link.

The new concrete roadway on Twenty-third street between Independence and Blue Ridge boulevard was opened today. A stretch of about one mile west of Independence was opened three weeks ago. The roadway now is entirely opened for travel as far as Blue Ridge boulevard, where a detour through the Ikenberry orchard gives an approach to Blue Ridge boulevard.

A permanent approach will be built later to make a connection between Twenty-third street and Blue Ridge boulevard, which is on a high grade. Construction of Twenty-third street highway west of Blue Ridge boulevard still is under way, so eventually Twenty-third street will be paved from Kansas City to Independence. Business houses and filling stations are being built along Twenty-third street.

MRS. HOOVER TAKES A TRIP.

Allan Accompanies His Mother on Motor Car Jaunt.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—Mrs. Herbert Hoover and her son, Allan, left the White House today for a motor car trip into the Virginia hills for a rest before the latter's departure next week.

Their destination was unannounced, but it was believed they were on their way to visit friends in Virginia, possibly in the neighborhood of Richmond.

Allan Hoover will leave next week to begin a course of study at the Harvard school of business administration.

MOVES TO DELAY VARE CASE.

Senate Action Would Be Postponed Pending a Report.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—A suggestion action on the Norris resolution to deny William S. Vare of Pennsylvania a senate seat be postponed, pending a report on the case by the elections committee, was made in the senate today by Senator Pittman of Nevada, Democrat.

The great family coffee. *Pickwick.* Your grocer has it.—Adv.

Suggestions for Kansas City's Traffic.

Eliminate all speed restrictions, except to class as "careless driving" any speed that is a hazard to pedestrians or other traffic.

Give fast-moving traffic the right of way by central traffic lanes on important thoroughfares.

Establish traffic lanes for motor cars on street car tracks through safety zones.

Develop a traffic light system controlling and synchronizing traffic movement in the entire downtown district.

NEED MORE CAR SPEED

TRAFFIC DEMANDS FASTER FLOW, OFFICIALS DECIDE.

The Rate of Travel Should Be Governed by the Element of Safety, F. C. Lynch and Judge Smith Believe.

Ten years or more behind in the regulation of traffic, Kansas City first must eliminate speed restrictions for motor cars if it is to catch up with the tempo of this modern day.

That expression was made today at a conference at police headquarters between Frank C. Lynch, director of the Kansas City Safety Council, and Judge Carlin P. Smith of the North Side court.

COMMON SENSE THE BASIS.

Common sense in handling traffic and in driving cars would replace the fixed letter of antiquated laws under the system favored by Judge Smith and Mr. Lynch. Physical conditions of street and traffic flow would determine whether a driver was operating his car properly.

If he were driving his car in a manner hazardous to pedestrians or other cars, he would be charged with "careless" driving. The only penalty on speed would be based on how it affected safety.

It was traffic day in the North Side court and the presence there of several motorists arrested for driving thirty-five and forty miles an hour was cited in illustration of ineffectiveness of the present traffic laws, both as safety measures and means to expedite traffic with a maximum of efficiency and convenience.

MORE CONFERENCES LATER.

The conference today presaged further conversations by Mr. Lynch with other city officials and civic leaders, and other salient points of necessary traffic reform discussed included:

Opening of traffic lanes through safety zones by permitting motor cars to follow street car tracks through the zones. Mr. Lynch said the safety council would try out this plan after installation of the city's new traffic light system is completed.

Establishment of traffic lanes on important thoroughfares. Both Mr. Lynch and Judge Smith agreed the slow driver was one of the foremost traffic hazards and a leading obstacle to speeding up traffic, and that lanes in the center of streets should be reserved for fast moving traffic, with lanes along the curbing for the slow driver. Mr. Lynch said the traffic survey now under way doubtless would include a recommendation to this end.

Development of a traffic light system that will move traffic at least four blocks in one shift without requiring another stop in the flow under regulation of the light system.

Mr. Lynch said he was speaking for himself, and not for the safety council, in recommending the elimination of speed restrictions. He will, however, discuss the plan with the council. Although the legislature twice has refused to change the laws, Mr. Lynch said the safety council again would seek to have the state speed limit raised or eliminated entirely.

THE SIESTA IS A NECESSITY.

Visitor to Tropics Needs Rest After Rice Luncheon.

Of our stay in Soerakarta (Solo), I shall long recall our first introduction to the *rijst tafel*, or rice table. When the hotel boys pushed in two taxis, as they jokingly called the serving wagons, laden with condiments, eggs, and meats variously prepared, together with many strange things, numbering in all upward of twenty varities, to eat with our generous helping of rice, I soon learned the cause of the extreme popularity of long siestas and oversize waistlines. Decidedly, *rijst tafel* luncheons are a training for one's will power and one's judgment of capacities!

BLUES OFF IN THE LEAD.

Tucker Clouts Two Home Runs in the Early Attack Against Kels.

NICOLLETT PARK, MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 11.—A pair of home runs by Ollie Tucker gave the Blues an early lead over the Millers in the first game of today's double-header. The score by innings:

	R. H.E.
Kansas City	022
Minneapolis	001

Batteries—Kansas City, Warmouth and Angley; Minneapolis, Dumont, Brillheart and Kenna.

WILL ASK 46 PADLOCKS.

Vandeventer Prepares List to Present to Judge Otis.

W. L. Vandeventer, assistant United States district attorney, this afternoon was preparing forty-six temporary injunctions he probably will present before Judge Merrill E. Otis when the new term of federal court opens Monday in St. Joseph. The injunctions are for padlocks for St. Joseph liquor places raided some time ago by federal authorities.

Judge Otis also will have a docket of about sixty liquor cases under the Jones law from the same raid.

We have represented the Continental Casualty for 22 years. Levit2Lyle.—Adv.

INTO NAVAL LOBBY

Senate Votes to Investigate the Activities of Big Ship Corporations at Geneva.

AS URGED BY PRESIDENT

Borah Resolution Is Adopted Without a Dissenting Vote—Inquiry on Tomorrow.

SHEARER FIRST WITNESS

Work of the Self-Styled Expert Is Branded as "Interference With Foreign Relations."

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—The senate today formally ordered an investigation of activities of American shipbuilding corporations at the unsuccessful 1927 Geneva naval limitation conference.

Without a dissenting vote, it adopted the Borah resolution to authorize the inquiry. There was but little debate on the proposal.

The naval committee will meet tomorrow to begin the investigation.

Senator McKellar of Tennessee, Democrat, suggested that the investigation include a study of "propaganda on the other side of the naval question," but Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, insisted the inquiry be directed at "this particular question which is separate and distinct from propaganda and which involves interference in what is essentially the foreign relations of the United States."

Shearer the First Witness.

The resolution called attention to a statement by William B. Shearer, self-styled naval expert, that he was employed by three American shipbuilding corporations to represent them at the Geneva parley which terminated without an agreement for naval limitations.

Under the measure the committee is expected to inquire into the activities of Shearer, who will be the first witness called by the naval committee after it determines upon a program of procedure.

The resolution provides $10,000 for the inquiry.

Senator Blaine of Wisconsin, Republican, asked if the scope of the resolution would permit investigation of "reports" that "four or five high-ranking naval officers were involved in this affair," and its author, Senator Borah of Idaho, Republican, replied he considered the measure would cover that phase.

Robinson said it was hoped, "if the transactions alleged did occur, that as a result of this investigation such transactions never again will happen."

Exceeded All Rights.

"No citizen and no corporation, under the most liberal construction of free speech," he said, "has the right for mercenary considerations secretly to interfere with the efforts of the chief executive to arrange for treaties and agreements with other nations.

"This is not a question of propaganda, and it would be unfortunate to confuse this investigation with one dealing with propaganda. This question has no relation with the general controversy in this country as to whether we shall have a large or small navy."

McKellar did not press his proposal.

Meanwhile officials of the National Council for Prevention of War said today they would welcome an investigation by responsible authorities into their activities. At the office of Frederick J. Libbey, executive secretary, it was asserted Mr. Libbey had courted an inquiry into his body's work and that the council had nothing to conceal.

DYNAMITE CAP INJURES BOY.

Joseph Hangeneder, 5, Explodes One With a Hammer.

Joseph Hangeneder, 5 years old, was playing today in a shed in the rear of the home, 3037 Jarboe street. He found about twenty dynamite caps, struck one with a hammer and it exploded. He was treated by an interne from the General hospital and remained at home. Police confiscated the other caps. No one claimed ownership, police said.

GIANT PLANE IN CRASH.

Thirteen Escape in German Accident, but Romar Sinks.

(By the Associated Press.)

TRAVEMUENDE, GERMANY, Sept. 11.—All thirteen passengers and crew of the Rohrbach superhydroplane Romar escaped with their lives today when the great craft came down after a trial flight in which one of its motors missed fire and the plane submerged after a forced landing. The Romar rests in sixty feet of water. Salvage vessels rushed to the spot, but have not yet raised the hydroplane.

LANDS PERFECTLY 80 FEET UP

But a Pilot Can't Get Undamaged Plane From Tree.

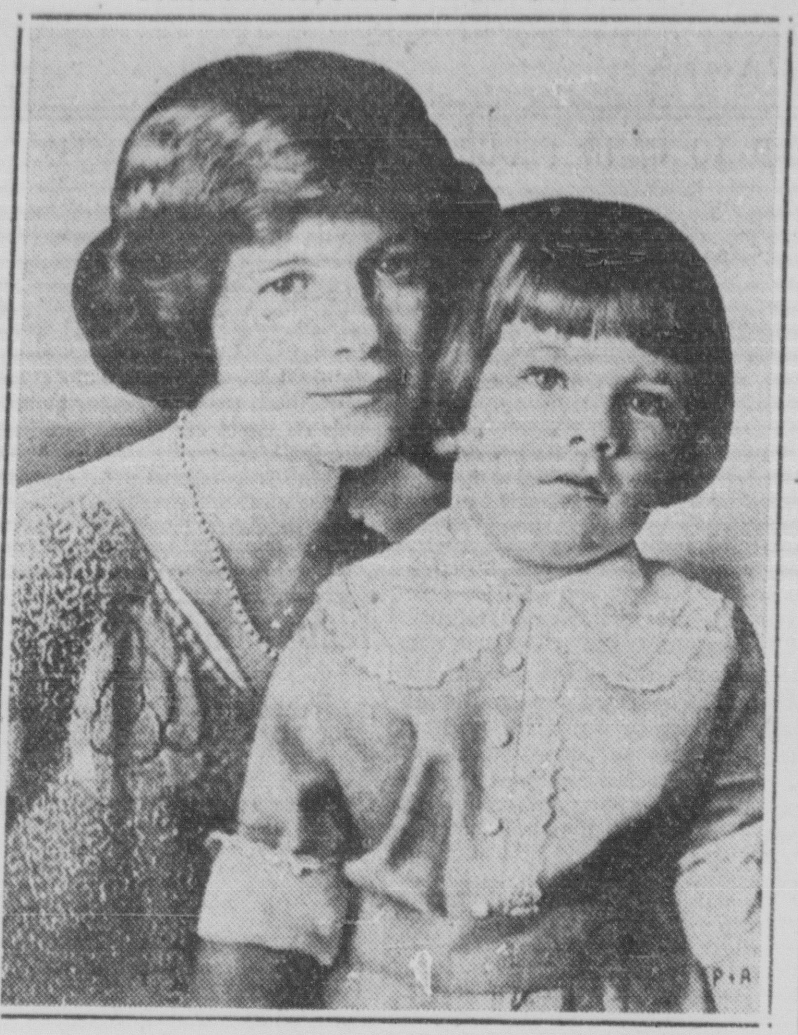
(By the Associated Press.)

MASEPEQUA, N. Y., Sept. 11.—Eighty feet up at the top of a 300-year-old oak tree, in the yard of Mrs. Mary Johnson, is an airplane. Engel Werner, student pilot, landed there perfectly without damage to the plane. He shinned down. Now the problem is to get the plane. Mrs. Johnson won't stand for the tree being cut down unless she is paid $500.

Ship Crash Costs Fourteen Lives.

FLUSHING, HOLLAND, Sept. 11.—(A. P.)—Fourteen seamen were believed to have drowned today when the Belgian steamer Estella collided with the German steamer Indria in the River Scheldt near Walsoorden, Holland, in a fog. The Estella was reported sinking, with only two of her crew rescued.

STILLMAN ACCUSER IS A SECRET BRIDE.



Flo Leeds, who figured as the rival of Mrs. James A. Stillman in the sensational Stillman divorce case a few years ago, has been married secretly in London to John Rousseau Metcalfe. She is shown here with her son, Jay, of whom she alleges Stillman is the father.

FIRE A BORDER CITY

Pogranichnaya, on the Manchurian Frontier, Is Reported in Flames.

CUT OFF FROM OUTSIDE

Continued Clashes Between the Russians and Chinese All Along the Front.

Sporadic Outbursts Leave the Situation in a Turmoil, Meager Reports Say.

Bulletin.

(By the Associated Press.)

MUKDEN, MANCHURIA, Sept. 11.—An official communique of the Manchurian government today announced that fighting which broke out at the end of last week between Russian and Chinese soldiers at frontier points in Eastern and Western Manchuria had ceased.

(By the Associated Press.)

HARBIN, MANCHURIA, Sept. 11.—The captain of a Chinese river steamer arriving here today said Soviet troops yesterday bombarded the village of Kuochiatien. Many were killed and wounded.

(By the Associated Press.)

LONDON, Sept. 11.—Communications between the city of Pogranichnaya, eastern terminus of the Chinese Eastern Railway, and Harbin, Manchurian railway center, have been disrupted, leaving military happenings along the Eastern Manchurian border much in doubt.

Last reports from the frontier city told of intermittent heavy fighting between Chinese troops and the soviet frontier army since last Thursday, with Pogranichnaya itself changing hands several times. Sporadic fighting and bombing from the air, both at Pogranichnaya and at Mulin, were said to continue.

Whole Frontier Is Disturbed.

It was clear from meager reports the Manchurian-Russian frontier, from Pogranichnaya north to the mouth of the Sungari River, and west to Manchuli, western frontier city, remained much disturbed by the hostilities, although observers still were skeptical that the two armies had met in a general engagement.

One recent report, unconfirmed, said the entire city of Pogranichnaya was in flames. Press dispatches said it was much damaged by flames, shelling and bombing, although Chinese still held their positions there.

An Attack on Coal Mines.

The Russian air attack at Mulin was said to have been for the purpose of crippling the Chinese eastern service by damaging the coal mines in that region. The railway depends on these for fuel. How far the attack succeeded was not clear.

Tass, official soviet news agency, after declaring "the entire military situation remains obscure," gave its own version of recent fighting. From Vladivostok it had word that 200 Chinese invaded soviet territory near Grodekovo, fifteen miles northeast of Atamaovka, killing a sentinel and wounding others of the soviet border guard. Red troops finally drove off the Chinese.

The Chinese were said to have attacked a Red army detachment engaged in haymaking west of Manchuli, but in soviet territory. Vigorous counter measures by soviet guards forced the Chinese to withdraw.

FRANCIS BURT IS DEAD.

End to Veteran Railroad Engineer Is at Home of Daughter.

Francis Burt, 93 years old, pioneer Pennsylvania railway engineer and a resident of Kansas City the last sixteen years, died today at the home of his daughter, Mrs. E. J. Funk, 324 East Seventieth street.

Mr. Burt was born in Haverhill, N. H., in 1836. When he was 23 years old he entered the employ of the Pennsylvania railroad and three years later became an engineer on the crack Pennsylvania train on the line from Pittsburgh to Alliance, O. Those were days of pioneering in the railroad business and Mr. Burt became well acquainted with John McCully, first president of the Pennsylvania Lines, and with Twin Brooks, a succeeding president.

He was not permitted to enter army service in the Civil War, but was retained as an engineer for transporting troops. Mr. Burt took pride in his service in the war when he sometimes was forced to fire his own engine because of a scarcity of men. When fuel supplies ran low he was forced to stop in a wooded country and gather a supply of wood to burn under the boilers of his locomotive.

He married Francis Amelia Ogden at Massland, O., June 28, 1865. He lived fifty years at Crestline, O.

Mr. Burt was injured in a train wreck at Shreeve, O., in 1899 and was retired. His wife died in 1913, the same year he came to Kansas City to make his home with his daughter, Mrs. E. J. Funk. He leaves a son, C. A. Burt of Vicksburg, Mich. Funeral services and burial will be held at Vicksburg.

OTHER DEATHS IN GREATER KANSAS CITY.

FAGAN—Mrs. Dorothy May Fagan, 19 years old, died last night at the home, 1216 Collins avenue. She leaves her husband, Albert Fagan, and a daughter, Dorothy Geraldine Fagan, both of the home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Dechert, and a sister, Miss Mildred Dechert, all of 6615 East Thirteenth street.

HARRIS—Michael Harris, 49 years old, 8506 Tracy avenue, died at his home today after a short illness. He leaves three daughters, Mrs. Frank Greenbaum of the home, Mrs. Benjamin Kaplan, Denver, and Mrs. Abraham Star, Leavenworth, Kas., and two sons, Stanley Harris and David Harris, both of the home. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday at the Louis chapel, 3400 Woodland avenue.

LOBACH—Mrs. Alice Lobach, 70 years old, died today at the Fellows Convalescent Home, Twenty-seventh street and Forest avenue. She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Harry D. Walker, 3726 Wabash avenue; two sons, Eugene S. Lobach, 721 West Forty-fourth street, and Martin E. Lobach, 2903 East Thirty-fifth street, and a brother, Alvin Slater, West Salem, Ill. Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Friday at the Lindsey chapel, 3811 Broadway.

PARKER—Mrs. Amanda Parker, 85 years old, died early today at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Joseph H. Story, 2723 Spruce avenue. She leaves also two sons, Thomas T. Parker, Grandview, Mo., and George Frank Parker, 3227 Chelsea avenue; a sister, Mrs. Ida Newell, Stafford, Kas., and a brother, George Umphries, Marysville, Kas.; nine grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Dillion C. Haworth Is Dead.

Dillon C. Haworth, 19 years old, died early today at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. B. D. Haworth, 7139 Chestnut avenue, following a tonsil operation yesterday. Besides his parents he leaves a sister, Mrs. Grace M. Shoffner Larned, Kas. Following the operation the condition of the young man was satisfactory until 3 o'clock this morning when his father, sleeping nearby, noticed the son was breathing heavily. A General hospital ambulance was called and a pulmotor was used. Dillon was graduated from Central high school in 1926. He attended Junior college the next year.

Services for Edward S. Jordan.

Funeral services for Edward S. Jordan, who died Monday, will be held at 1 o'clock Thursday at the Lapetina chapel, 538 Campbell street. He leaves, besides the widow, Helen Jordan; one son, Edward James Jordan; two daughters, Dorothy Mae and Margaret Louise; his father, John S. Jordan, Harrisonville, Mo.; a sister, Mrs. Jessie Harnish, Tulsa, and a brother, Herschel Jarda, 6001 South Benton boulevard.

The Leroy Cooley Rites Thursday.

Funeral services for Leroy Cooley, 21 years old, will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday at the Centropolis Baptist church, Fourteenth street and White avenue. He died last night at the home, 6703 East Twelfth street. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Maurine Cooley, of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Cooley, jr.; two brothers, Ferell Cooley and Eugene Cooley, and three sisters, Miss Mildred Cooley, Miss Cledia Cooley and Miss Irene Cooley, all of 717 Bennington avenue.

Rites for Mrs. Viola Whitman.

Funeral services for Mrs. Viola Whitman, 38 years old, 221 West Eighteenth street, will be held at 8:30 o'clock Thursday at the Mast chapel, 1915 East Fifteenth street, and at 9 o'clock at Our Lady of Sorrows church, Twenty-sixth and Locust streets. Mrs. Whitman died Saturday at the General hospital. She leaves two sons, Alfred Whitman, 1100 Summit street, and Edward N. Whitman, Detroit.

The Violet Frances Patton Rites.

Funeral services for Violet Frances Patton, 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Patton, 4416 East Ninth street, who died yesterday, will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday at the Church of God, Twenty-ninth street and Askew avenue.

A THINNING LINE OF BLUE.

Only 1,500 Union Veterans Are in Portland Parade.

(By the Associated Press.)

PORTLAND, ME., Sept. 11.—The "Boys in Blue" marched in review today in the official opening of the sixty-third national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic. Fewer than 1,000 were afoot. Another 500 rode in motor cars.

Their ranks depleted and their years showing in their faces, the men renewed their memories as four abreast they paraded for a mile and then passed the reviewing stand where they saluted their commander, John Reese, of Broken Bow, Neb., Governor William Tudor Gardiner, his staff, and civic officials.

CHARGES IN LEMASTER DEATH

Missing Youth, Willard Bruce, Is Accused of the Slaying.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

COLUMBIA, MO., Sept. 11.—Charges of first degree murder were filed against Willard Bruce, 21, of near Harrisburg, by Franklin E. Reagan, prosecuting attorney, today after a coroner's jury had found Bruce killed Mrs. Nannie Catherine Lemaster at her farm home in Northern Boone County, last Friday night. Bruce, who disappeared Saturday morning, still is at large.

Indict in Dry Agent's Death.

DETROIT, Sept. 11.—(A. P.)—John M. Heath was indicted by the federal grand jury today on three counts in connection with the death in the Detroit River of Richard J. Sandlands, federal prohibition agent, August 2.

BRIEF BITS OF CITY NEWS.

GOING TO AIRPORT DEDICATION—Roy Godsey, director of publicity and director of the aviation bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, will leave tomorrow with Dr. J. D. Brock, a member of the chamber's aeronautics committee, for McCook, Neb., where they will represent the Kansas City chamber at the dedication of McCook's new municipal airport.

POLITICAL SERIES ON FRIDAY NIGHT—The first of a series of meetings on practical politics will begin at a meeting of the Business Women's Republican Club at 8 o'clock Friday night at the Hotel Muehlebach. Mrs. Sylvester Wells, a lawyer and recently appointed a divorce proctor by Judge Darius A. Brown, will be forum leader.

Results—the One test of Want Ad efficiency. Star Want Ads bring Results.

SEE A BIG GERMAN PLOT

POLICE ARREST LEADER IN A CONSPIRACY AGAINST NATION.

The Republic Was to Be the Victim of Outrages by Fanatical Nationalists Blamed in Bombings.

(By the Associated Press.)

BERLIN, Sept. 11.—A dangerous conspiracy of terror against the German republic organized by Nationalist fanatics who are members of the notorious "consul" organization founded by the ex-naval captain, Ehrhardt, it is believed, has been unearthed by the police. They have arrested twenty men implicated in recent bomb outrages in various parts of Germany, including the attempt against the reichstag buildings.

The leader of the alleged conspiracy is the former Stuttgart police captain, Nickels, whom the police followed from the Luneburg provincial government offices. A house Nickels visited was searched and a bomb supposed to be intended for another outrage was found. The tenant of the house was arrested and the police followed Nickels to Krambe, near Hamburg, where he was arrested.

The search of the house where Nickels stayed revealed documents compromising others. Those arrested include ex-Lieutenant Waeschke and Bruno von Solomon, publisher and editor of a small agrarian newspaper. In Berlin, police arrested Ernest Von Solomon, a brother of Bruno; Dr. Salinger and Hans Techow, brother of the murderer of Foreign Minister Rathenau, and several workmen. The police also raided the offices of ex-Captain Ehrhardt, but said it could not be stated as yet whether Ehrhardt was implicated in the conspiracy.

CHEVROLET CHIEF A VISITOR.

New Plant at Leeds Is Inspected by H. J. Klingler.

H. J. Klingler, vice-president and general sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company, Flint, Mich., visited the Chevrolet plant in Leeds today. Ground was just being broken for the new Leeds Chevrolet plant when Mr. Klingler last visited here. He expressed pleasure with the plant's present daily production of more than 400 cars and trucks. The sales record of the Kansas City zone ranks high, Mr. Klingler said.

Mr. Klingler was host to the Kansas City Chevrolet dealers at a luncheon at the Hotel President. Paul M. Seese, sales manager for the Kansas City zone, and A. W. L. Gilpin of St. Louis, regional manager, also attended. Mr. Klingler will leave tonight for Wichita.

LACE CURTAINS IN A STABLE.

Holland Cattle Barn Is Cleaner Than Many Homes.

Holland is a great agricultural country, is thoroughly irrigated by canals, and has been fertilized by cattle for centuries. For beautiful black and white Holstein and Dutch belted cattle Holland takes the prize. On our way to Volendam we visited a cattle stable attached to a farmhouse. It was as spick-and-span as the *goede vrouw* could scrub it, and the windows of the stable were hung with lace curtains!

DROPS CASE OF "ST. LOUIE."

Gambler Is Freed on Concealed Weapon Charge by State.

A charge of carrying concealed weapons, filed against the Kansas City gambler, James (Little St. Louie) Combs, was dismissed today in Judge A. Stanford Lyon's division of the criminal court on motion of the prosecutor's office on grounds of insufficient evidence.

GRAIN RATE CUT IS IN

SANTA FE AND ROCK ISLAND MEET SOUTHERN'S PRICE.

The Freight on Export Shipments From Kansas City to Gulf Ports Now 23½ Cents the 100 Pounds Instead of 30½ Cents.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—The interstate commerce commission has authorized the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, and the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railroads to reduce freight rates on grain and grain products from Kansas City to the Gulf 7 cents the 100 pounds.

The reductions went into effect yesterday, the commission said.

Permission was granted under the recent commission decision permitting southwestern roads to meet the reductions put into effect by the Kansas City Southern August 15.

Four other roads have been authorized to meet the reductions, but they have not filed their revised tariffs. When these are filed the reduced rates will go into effect on one day's notice.

All the roads handling export grain by way of the Gulf were authorized by the interstate commerce commission last week to make the 7-cent reduction, but before the rate becomes operative with any road the new tariff must be filed with the commission. The Rock Island and the Santa Fe have filed the new tariffs. Other roads are expected to file at once and their new rates then will become effective.

The new rate was granted to meet the similar reduction made by the Kansas City Southern, August 15. The reduction makes the rate to the Gulf on export grain 23½ cents.

The effectiveness of this new tariff has no direct relation to the supplemental grain rate tariff filed by the Rock Island and the Santa Fe with the commission yesterday. That tariff would reduce rates from Kansas and Oklahoma points to the Gulf. It would be unfavorable to Kansas City and would not benefit the producer who sells his grain on a Kansas City basis.

FOREST O'BRINE LANDS HERE.

Co-Holder of Endurance Record a Guest of Universal.

Forest O'Brine, copilot of the St. Louis Robin during its record-breaking world's endurance flight, arrived at Fairfax Airport at 9:35 o'clock today from St. Louis aboard a Universal Aviation Corporation mail plane. He is a guest of L. C. Hilderbrand, operations manager here for Universal, and tomorrow will be one of a group of pilots to fly eight airplanes from Kansas City to York, Neb., to attend an air meet. Paul Goldsborough, vice-president in charge of operations for Universal, also was a passenger.

TWO NEW STOPS ON AIR LINE.

St. Joseph and Rochester, Minn., Added to Schedule.

Two new stops on the route of the Yellow Cab Airways, Inc., operating between Kansas City and Minneapolis and St. Paul, were announced today by J. M. Knappenberger, general traffic manager of the line. They will be at St. Joseph, Mo., and Rochester, Minn. The stops will lengthen the running time of planes thirty minutes.

DIAMOND PICNIC AT IVANHOE.

Approximately 350 Persons Are Guests at Annual Event.

Officials and employees of Diamond Brothers, Inc., 1106 Walnut street, had their annual picnic and dance last night at Ivanhoe Country Club, Eighty-fifth and Holmes streets. Approximately 350 persons attended.

Included in the afternoon events was a baseball game. At the dinner five young women entertained with a special dance.

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMERS.

Arrived.

Roussillon, New York from Bordeaux.
Lituania, Copenhagen from New York.
Kellig Olav, Oslo from New York.
Reliance, Southampton from New York.

Sailed.

Resolute, Cherbourg for New York.
Cleveland, Southampton for New York.
United States Copenhagen for New York.
France, Havre for New York.
Rotterdam, Rottedam for New York.
Olympic, Cherbourg for New York.

ADVERTISEMENT.

Rheumatism Healed by Famous Sulphur Waters

Salt Sulphur and White Sulphur Waters from Excelsior Springs have been used successfully for over 30 years in the treatment of all forms of rheumatism, stomach troubles, constipation, kidney and bladder weakness and Bright's Disease.

You can have these famous mineral waters delivered fresh daily right to your home, or place of business in Greater Kansas City, just the same as you would get them at the Springs. Bottled in convenient ½-gallon and 5-gallon bottles. Write for free booklet, "Mineral Waters for Many Ills."

Salt Sulphur Water Co.
Excelsior Springs, Mo.
For local free delivery, fresh daily call

Parkview Pharmacy
46th and Virginia VAlentine 9100
3836 Broadway VAlentine 8086
3551 Prospect LInwood 4482

Glen Holm Groceries
Kansas City, Kansas, Delivery.
FA. 0230. AR. 0307. AR. 1049.
DR. 5180. DR. 5064. HA. 5745.
DR. 0809. DR. 1635 WE. 7171.

WALL PAPER FOR LESS

Enough Wall Paper for a large room. 10 sides, 6 ceiling....... 66c

We Carry a Full Line of Seidlitz Paints and Varnishes.

3c TO 35c PER ROLL
A group of beautiful Fall patterns from the best mills, including rough plaster effects, at a saving of ⅓ to ½.

CHEIFETZ WALL PAPER & PAINT CO.
Free Delivery. 3106 Main. LOgan 1610.

THE SCHOOL TREK CONTINUES.

By Train and Bus Students Depart for Centers of Study.

Nearly a hundred more young men and women left the union station here today by train for schools far and near. Most of the students were on the way to Columbia, Mexico, Mo., St. Charles, Lexington and Fayette.

Wabash train No. 2, the Pacific Coast Limited, left the union station at 9 o'clock for school towns in Missouri. About seventy-five students, mostly young women, were on the train. Santa Fe and Union Pacific trains carried students to Lawrence and Topeka. Bus companies also reported heavy travel by students to Columbia and Lawrence.

ADVERTISEMENT.

The SHOP SCOUT

IT'S not only mother and dad who will enjoy the comfort of warm camel hair coats this winter. Marna Lee has them for little folk, too; sizes 2 to 6 years. They are genuine camel hair, in natural color, priced $16.50, including tam to match. Other coats run up to 12 years. Ambassador hotel.

• • •

JUST give this new Andrew Geller the once over! Isn't it stunning? The leather is lizard calf and achieves an equally smart appearance in black as well as tan, with kid trim to match. Note the new Cuban heel for street wear. The price is only $11.50, too, at Diamond Brothers, 1104 Walnut.

• • •

E AND F CLEANERS, 3027 McGee Trafficway, is certainly making new ones out of old ones these days. We're speaking of the hundreds of men's felt hats that E & F is cleaning and reblocking. Phone Westport 5050.

• • •

IT'S no wonder the Hyde Park Hotel is such a congenial place to live. With the Battle Creek Health Builder an added accommodation to their beautiful suites the guests are sure to start the day right, whether they get out on the right side of the bed or not. Weekly, as well as monthly rates, are available. 36th and Broadway.

• • •

OH! But a breakfast at either one of the Snack Shops does put one on his toes these crisp mornings. We've noticed that a number of salesmen drop in for a cheery bite before starting the day. Piping hot coffee, delicious food, the songs of canary birds to raise your spirits to the highest, even the morning paper—what more could anyone ask for! Small wonder one can start the day with so much pep. 1212 Grand is colorfully modern, 1008 Grand quaintly Spanish; each is equally intriguing.

• • •

SWEET Sixteen Shops, 3835 Main, 18 East 31st, have attractive school frocks for $5 to $23.75; hats are $4.95.

• • •

PRECIOUS little school frocks with touches of hand-work, are $1.95 up at Jack and Jill, 3810 Main, Madrid Theater bldg.

• • •

THE hose mending and hemstitching department at the Jones store, 1st fl. Walnut, gives satisfaction; all work guaranteed.

• • •

YOU'VE been admiring the boy friend's linen suits that the Hyde Park Laundry has been giving such immaculate care—tell him that Hyde Park also has a very efficient bachelors' department where everything is mended and darned. Westport 3657.

DIAMONDS and SAPPHIRES

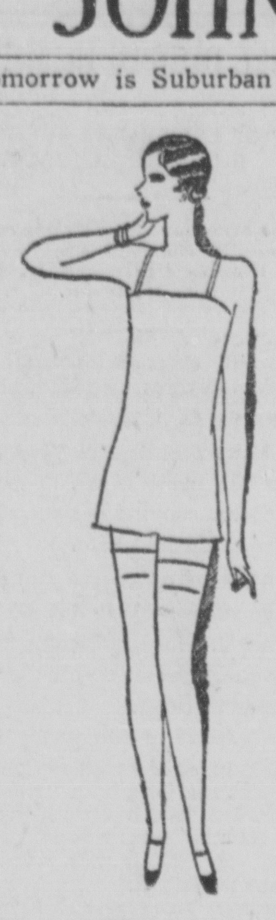
One of the most beautiful of jewel combinations—the brilliant fire of the diamond with the deep, rich blue of the sapphire. Rings of our own exclusive design are from $185 to $2,500.

The Ring sketched holds an emerald cut sapphire and two triangular diamonds, in diamond-set platinum mounting. The price, $1,285.00.

JACCARD
JEWELRY CO.
1017-19 WALNUT ST.

STEINZEIG'S
31St. and TROOST
A Complete Line of New Fall Hats, $5.00.

BUY YOUR TIRES AT WHOLESALE
MELLINGER TIRES
26TH AND McGEE TRAFFICWAY



JOHN TAYLOR DRY GOODS COMPANY

Tomorrow is Suburban Day in Kansas City . . . We Welcome You to John Taylor's!

The Gordon Regal Hose

an individually proportioned stocking for women of two types

If you are tall, with average leg measurements, the extra length of Regal will insure you necessary length without stretching or pulling.

If you are of average height with somewhat full limbs and thighs, the extra length adjusts itself to that extra fullness, and you have a perfect fitting stocking.

There are other Specially Proportioned Gordon Hose for other figure types . . . come in and be measured for your next hose, and reduce your stocking bills.

Price $1.50, $2, $2.50

Main Street Floor

Winter Topcoats

maintain their smartness on all occasions and in all weathers

at $65

A selection of fashionable topcoats that include the soft, warm tweed effects decreed by London, that arbiter of sports and tailored fashions.

Wood brown, soft tans, blue and grey predominate in coloring, with self or contrasting fur collars, as you prefer. Sizes 16 to 44.

Sketched: Coat of tan and brown ombre stripe tweed with wolf collar; Craighleigh coat of tan tweed with collar of brown skunk; choice, $65.

Third Floor, East

Mindlin's
TWO—STORES
3219 TROOST 1109 WALNUT

THE COAT MODE HAS CENTERED AT MINDLIN'S

Autumn seems to have established Mindlin's as headquarters for Coat Fashions. While our selection is not the largest in the city, we offer the greatest variety for the modern woman quick to endorse the new silhouette. No wardrobe is complete without a sport coat of Tweed or other novelty import material. No one need be without if she sees those at Mindlin's. $65 to $125.

More luxurious than ever are the dress coats—Materials are the very newest—the accepted Cressella included. Rich fur trimmings of Badger, Bever, Kit Fox, Caracul. In black, brown, green, blue, wine shades. Visit either Mindlin Shop now and you can possess the favorite garment of this season's wardrobe—and other winters to follow. Fur-trimmed coats of indescribable chic are priced $110 to $295.

Don't write—Let us telegraph your message with flowers—The cost is small.

Rock's
HA. 0213 1106 Grand

TODD
ELECTRIC COMPANY
Now Located **914 Grand**

Parts for Washers and Sweepers
We carry a complete line of Washing Machine Belts, Wringer Rolls, Gears and parts for practically every washer made—Also Belts for Hoover Sweepers.

Plaza Shop Open Evenings

The "Avenue"
Stetson

Shown in seven smart shades, this distinctive raw-edge hat attracts attention to itself in any assembly. The "Avenue"—

Ten Dollars

CLARK the HATTER
SHOPS for MEN
TEN-O-EIGHT WALNUT
PLAZA THEATRE BLDG.——RIDGE BLDG.

SEIDLITZ
In Kansas City since 1910
Makers of PAINTS, VARNISHES, ENAMELS and LACQUERS
PAINT & VARNISH CO.

NEW LOCATION
Wheat Hat Works
1322 Walnut St.

GLASS AND Glazing **Surface** 1737 OAK

TO PROBE A WHEAT GLUT

CHARGES OF A "PLOT" BY SPECULATORS WILL BE AIRED.

McKelvie Doubts There Is Any Collusion, but Admits the Congestion at Terminals Creates a Bad Situation.

WASHINGTON BUREAU
THE KANSAS CITY STAR
610 ALBEE BUILDING

(By a Member of The Star's Staff.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—The federal farm board announced today it was making an investigation which had for one of its main purposes to determine the truth of charges made in congress that grain speculators were holding back wheat and utilizing too much of the storage space in the terminal markets.

Ex-Governor S. R. McKelvie, farm board member, said today he did not believe there was any collusion among the speculators to hold wheat back from the market. There were several causes which had brought about the glut at the terminal markets, it was explained. One was the higher price than the farmers expected just before the harvest. Another was the combine, which encouraged a marketing of the crop immediately after the harvest.

THE OBJECT OF THE INQUIRY.

McKelvie explained the amount of wheat backed up at the terminal points was larger than last year, but he did not know how much.

The investigation, he explained, was to guide the farm board in setting up the national grain corporation. Whether it is a forerunner of a policy by the board to give financial aid in a large way to finance the building of additional storage space at the terminal points and on the farms was not disclosed. The purpose will be to determine.

1. Availability and capacity of country elevators.
2. Availability and capacity of storage places at terminal markets.
3. Rates and other conditions that are factors in determining cost of storage and length of time which grain may be held in storage.
4. Prices at country shipping points in relation to prices at the terminal markets.
5. A comparison of terminal market prices by grades and classes of wheats, cash and future, with prices at Winnipeg.

A Wide Effect on Market.

The glutting of the Gulf ports, McKelvie believed, had an effect on the general wheat situation in the country.

The complaint from the northwest wheat country was that the piling up of the winter wheat at terminal points and country elevators had checked the marketing of their spring wheat.

A demand has come from the Northwest for an investigation of the disparity of price of Canadian and northwestern wheat. The market quotation today is nearly 20 cents under that at Winnipeg.

The field study to be undertaken by the farm board would be confined to the border states, it was explained. Whether there was sufficient glut at the terminals and the country elevators in the Kansas City territory to seriously affect the price, McKelvie did not know. The farm board at this time is interested largely in the northwestern situation.

ANDORRA OPEN TO PUBLIC.

An Exploitation Program for Tiny Mountain Republic.

(By the Associated Press.)

ANDORRA, REPUBLIC OF ANDORRA, Sept. 11.—This tiny and picturesque mountain republic, nestled in the eastern Pyrenees, and independent since the time of Charlemagne, is being opened up for industrial and tourist exploitation.

A Franco-Spanish company was organized today to exploit the great water power resources of Andorra, harnessing the Balira River Falls.

Andorra authorities have hitherto strongly opposed all foreign influence and jealously guarded the rights of their 175 square miles of territory. Under the concession highways also are to be built across the territory, where now exist only mule tracks and rough trails, permitting tourists to motor through one of the most picturesque regions of the Pyrenees. Andorra's inhabitants, numbering 6,000, are mostly shepherds.

HERE TO GET AIRPORT DATA.

St. Louisans to Study Facilities for New Municipal Field.

A party of St. Louis city officials, accompanied by several newspaper men, landed at Fairfax Airport today on a tour to get ideas for the 2-million-dollar airport to be constructed at St. Louis. In the party were E. R. Kinsey, chairman of the public service board; W. W. Horner, chief city engineer; O. R. Parks, manager of Lambert-St. Louis Airport; Ralph Conzelman and Mark Thompson.

WOMAN, 65, IS PAROLED.

Government Relents After Guilty Plea Under Jones Law.

Mrs. Annie Ziegler, 65 years old, 415 North Chestnut avenue, pleaded guilty under the Jones law today before Judge Albert L. Reeves in the federal court to a charge of selling wine at her home last April 27, and was paroled at the request of W. L. Vandeventer, United States district attorney.

DATE SET FOR BIGAMY TRIAL.

The Case of Eugene Boehler, Alias Elmer Schade, to Be September 18.

September 18 was the date set today for the bigamy trial of Eugene Boehler, known in Kansas City as Elmer Schade, father of the "sale baby." He was acquitted by a jury yesterday in Judge A. Stanford Lyon's division of the circuit court on a grand larceny charge.

She Knew.

From Tit-Bits, London.

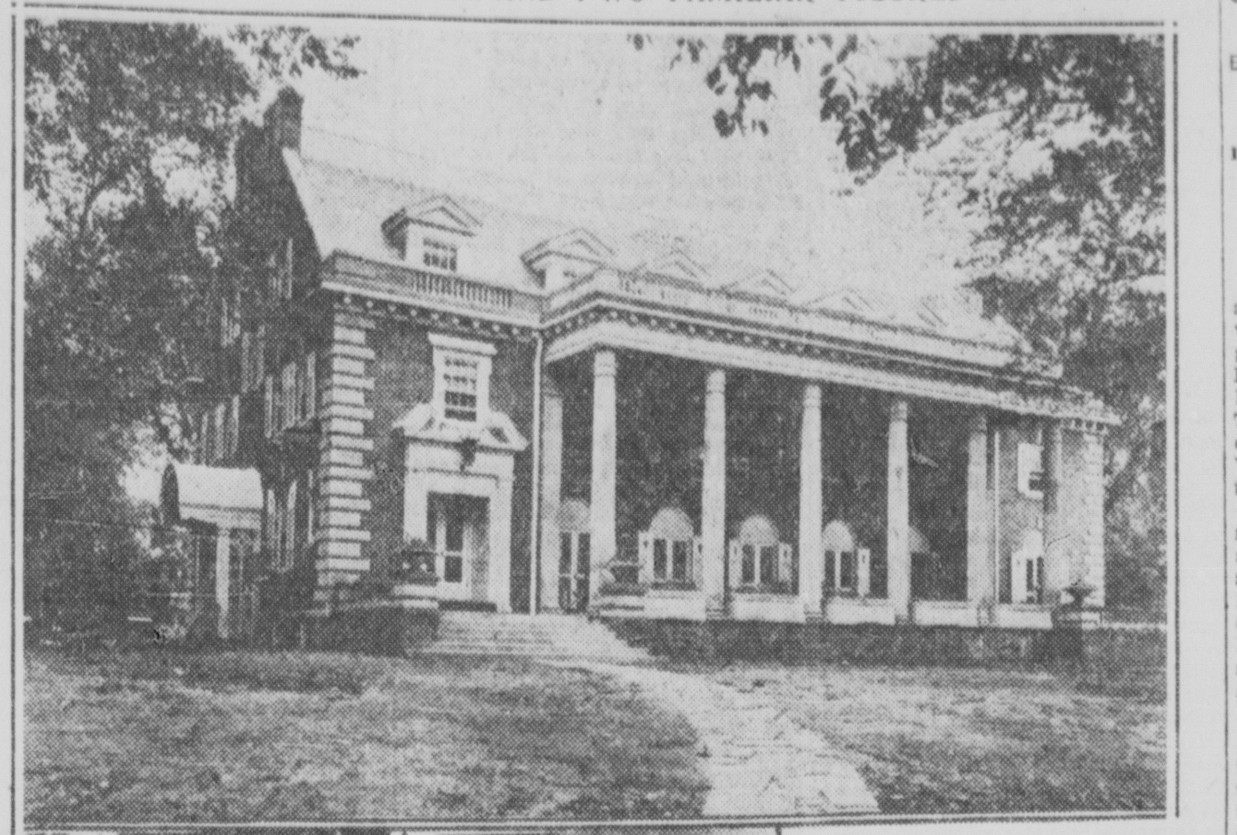
Having spent an hour explaining to her young class the relative values of certain small coins, the teacher, to test one little girl, asked her which she would prefer—two nickels or a dime. The child instantly declared in favor of the two nickels.

"But why?" the teacher wanted to know. "Have I not told you over and over again that a dime is every bit as good as two nickels?"

"Yes, miss," answered the youngster, "but if I lose one nickel, I should still have another left; while if I lost my dime, I should have nothing."

The sun dial in use by the ancient Jews was distinguished by steps or degrees and not by lines; the shade of the sun moved forward every hour to a new degree.

A NEW FRATERNITY HOUSE AND TWO FAMILIAR FIGURES AT M. U.



Above is a view of the new home of the Sigma Chi Fraternity at the University of Missouri. It is set in the center of an exclusive residential block and was built at a cost of $85,000. Below, at the left, is Dr. L. M. "Daddy" Defoe, the oldest M. U. professor in point of service, and at the right, Mrs. Ella Duke Taylor, "dean" of M. U. chaperons, who is starting her fourteenth year as a house mother at M. U.

THE SALARY BUYERS WIN

ST. LOUIS COMPANY WILL GET $20,000 FOR DAMAGES.

The Better Business Bureau of St. Louis, However, Refuses to Join Other Defendants in the Settlement.

(By the Associated Press.)

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 11.—Settlement for $20,000 of the $200,000 damage suit of the Service Purchasing Company, a salary-buying company, against the Better Business Bureau of St. Louis, the Missouri Industrial Leaders' Association and several small loan companies was announced today with dismissal of the litigation by the plaintiff company.

The Better Business Bureau, however, did not participate in the settlement, and put itself and members of its staff, individually named as defendants, on record as opposed to the settlement and in favor of fighting the case through the courts.

The damage suit was filed a year ago. The plaintiff company alleged the defendants conspired to ruin its business, and that as part of the conspiracy they had brought about enactment of the 42 per cent small loan law in Missouri in 1927 by use of a "slush fund" in the legislature.

The petition stated that enactment of the law was accomplished "by means of a great amount of false and fraudulent propaganda," and by "the illegal expenditure of huge sums of money among lobbyists, state representatives, agents and legislators; and by similar means and methods said defendants are now conducting a campaign to prevent repeal of said law and to popularize it with the public."

Charles R. Napier of Chicago, a defendant and attorney for some of the other defendants, said the defendants were willing to pay the $20,000 to have the case settled out of court because the litigation had become involved and threatened to drag on interminably at great expense to the defendants.

CALL TO NIGHT CLASSES

ENROLLMENT WILL BE CONDUCTED TWO DAYS NEXT WEEK.

Fees for High School Courses Are Higher This Year, but Junior College Schedule Is Unchanged.

Night school classes for high school and college work, with an enrollment which usually exceeds 2,500, will begin September 23 at Junior college, Eleventh and Locust streets. Preliminary enrollment will be held at 7 o'clock Thursday and Friday nights of next week, and at 6:30 o'clock Wednesday and Friday nights, September 25 and 27.

The night classes, taught by faculty members from the regular high school and college staffs, offer to adults the same standard subjects taught in high schools and Junior college. The classes meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights, and the normal amount of credit given is three academic hours for each course.

AN INCREASE IN FEES.

Fees asked from each student make the classes virtually self-supporting, thus making it unnecessary to charge the over-age tuition fees asked in the public school system of all students more than 20 years old.

A fee of $2 for each semester hour is required for admittance to Junior college courses. Thus the average 3-hour course would require $6. The high school fees are higher this year, a flat $5 fee being asked instead of the $2 previously required. Nonresidents are required to pay a tuition fee of $6.

It is possible for one student to enroll in three courses if he desires. Classes usually meet for fifty minutes, beginning at 6:30, 7:20 or 8:10 o'clock.

THE COURSES OFFERED.

College courses include mathematics, economics, English, French, psychology, Spanish and sociology.

High school courses offered include mathematics, American and English literature, business English, stenography, bookkeeping, French, physics, Spanish, commercial law, salesmanship and machine shop.

Credits obtained in the night high school are equivalent to the corresponding credits of the day high schools, and are accepted by them toward graduation.

A Miami County, Kansas, Picnic.

The fifth annual picnic for former residents of Paola and Miami County will be held Sunday at the second shelter house in Swope Park. The picnic will start at 1 o'clock. Between 200 and 300 persons have attended the picnic in former years, and as large a crowd is expected this year.

NOTICES.

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE.

September 11, 1929. Vol. 49. No. 359.

The Kansas City Star every morning, evening and Sunday subscription rates (thirteen papers a week), delivered by carrier in Kansas City, 15 cents a week. By mail, postage prepaid, in Missouri and Kansas, 15 cents a week; elsewhere in the United States and Island possessions, 30 cents a week; in foreign countries, 65 cents a week. Entered as second class matter at the post-office at Kansas City, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879. Publication office, Eighteenth street and Grand avenue.

ELECTION COST CUT HERE

NEW BOARD LETS CONTRACTS AT SAVINGS TO TAXPAYERS.

Printing of Names, Lithographing of Books and Hauling and Rental of Equipment to Be Cheaper the Next Four Years.

Hampered by an antiquated and faulty registration law as it is, yet the present election board has taken initial steps to make a great saving to taxpayers in the conduct of registrations and elections the next four years, the Kansas City Public Service Institute finds.

The last legislature was willing and ready, it was said, to enact a registration law that would have saved Kansas City a ½ million dollars the next four years in election costs, but it was defeated by politics.

The new election board took the old registration law and by letting contracts on competitive bids has laid the foundation for a real saving.

SAVINGS UNDER PRESENT LAW.

The Public Service Institute has investigated the work of the new board to date and in this week's bulletin reports:

"A comparison of the contracts let by the present board of election commissioners with the cost of the same services obtained by previous boards demonstrates the practicability of reducing the costs. This can be done when power to purchase is used for the benefit of the taxpayer rather than for political favoritism and inefficiency.

"The printing of lists of voters had been paid for at the rate of 5½ cents a name, regardless of when or what printer did the work. After receiving competitive bids for this work from a dozen or more printers, the present board let a contract for the printing of all lists in the next four years at slightly less than 4 cents a name.

"The board owns a large amount of precinct equipment, consisting of voting booths, tables, rails and jacks, which must be stored and transferred to and from the registration and election places. In the last four years the storage and transfer of this equipment cost $32,368.55, and this cost does not include the replacement of lost and damaged equipment. It amounted to $5.62 a precinct.

ABOUT ONE-THIRD OF FORMER COST.

"The new contract provides not only for the replacement of lost and damaged equipment, but also for the delivery of records and equipment to the residences of judges and clerks—which formerly they were required to obtain for themselves at the office of the election commission—at a cost of $10,940.58 during the next four years, or $2.18 a precinct.

"A chair rental contract, which includes the delivery and return of chairs, as well as the replacement of lost and damaged chairs, was let at a reduction of 13 cents a precinct served, over the previous cost of chair rental alone.

"A contract for the lithographing of city and county warrant books at $6.60 a book was let. Previously, from $15 to $40 had been paid for these books in purchases of from two to four books at a time."

Do you need efficient, industrious help? There's one sure way to get it quickly—read and use Star Want Ads.

GETS TANNED NATURALLY.

Middle West Girls Have No Need for Artificial Sun Burn.

From the Lincoln State Journal.

The girls of rural Kansas and Nebraska do not have to scorch on beaches, use lotions to dye the skin or sit under an artificial light to acquire the proper degree of sun tan. They come by it honestly at the wheels of the wheat trucks which are hauling millions of bushels of wheat to market. At Dodge City, Kas., hundreds of women and girls are thus employed, the men being busy with the harvest, and in many parts of Western Nebraska the wives and daughters of farmers are doing the hauling, while the father and his sons man the combine. The girls who acquire their sun tan in this manner have a genuine right to be proud of it.

TEN YEARS IN $65 HOLD-UP.

James Brown Pleads Guilty to Robbing City Ice Company Station.

James Brown, 18 years old, pleaded guilty today before Judge Ben Terte in the criminal court to participating in the hold-up September 8 of the City Ice Company station at Twentieth and Washington streets, in which $65 was taken by the bandits. He was sentenced to ten years in the state penitentiary.

The Complete Library.

From the Cincinnati Enquirer.

Blinks—He has a great collection of rare old books.

Jinks—And his son a great collection of raw, new ones.

In Kansas City It's
Sarachek's
for
PICTURE FRAMING
Lowest Prices
Expert Workmanship
Sarachek
1117 Grand
Kansas City's Picture Frame Store

THE BIG SHOE STORE. SIX STORES. ESTABLISHED 1901.

Suburban Day Visitors

Join the hundreds of Kansas City women who are finding complete comfort in ENNA-JETTICKS from ROBINSONS.

Black or Brown Suede. Black Kid. Patent—$6.

$5.50 AND $6.00

DOWN STAIRS

FASHION WELT
ENNA JETTICK
Health Shoe
COMBINATION LAST

ORDER BY MAIL.

Black or Brown Kid. Patent—$5.50.

The Enna-Jettick combination last fits snugly, and we carry such a complete range of sizes and widths that we can fit almost every foot perfectly.

The new Fall Styles will delight you—all with unbreakable arch support.

Store Hours—8:30 to 5:30—Saturday Until 6.

Two hours' parking free with cash or charge purchase of $1 or more at Capitol garage, 13th and Main; Mutual garage, 1025 Wyandotte; Mutual station, 916 McGee.

Open a Charge Account

Robinson Shoe Co.
1016-18 Main—6229-31 Brookside Blvd.
Country Club Plaza—550 Minn., K. C., K.

Do you know The first "Commercial Club," forerunner of the present Chamber was organized in 1856.

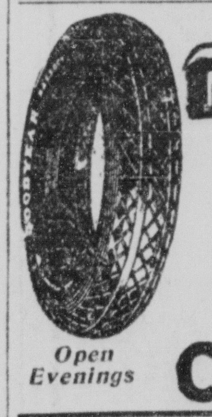
Ushering in a new season
at Woolf Brothers
is always interesting
. . . . and more so than ever
this year of the "style revolution."
Here is novelty . . . beauty . . . style.
And variety
to suit every taste.
A superb collection of Autumn apparel
that is sure to meet
with your approval.

Navy and gray tweed with eggshell blouse trimmed with navy and red.
$98.50
The Knox felt, $18.50

Blue Norma Cloth with collar and unusual cuffs of Amour Badger.
$145
Knox "Vagabond" $12.50

Woolf Brothers
1020-22-24-26 Walnut

L-U-C-E
WARDROBE HAT BOX
Packs Like a Wardrobe Trunk
This handy case is ideal for week-end trips. Carries dresses on hangers and provides ample space for hats and other apparel. Comes in black cobra grain—18 in.
Mail Orders Prepaid
$7.85
1026 Main St. L-U-C-E SHOP OF TRAVEL Phone MAin 3333



GOODYEAR
TIRE SPECIAL!
Thursday, Friday and Saturday
TUBE With Any Size Tire FREE
Handsome Tire Cover with $20.00 Purchase.
Open Evenings
CRAIG TIRE AND SALES CO. 1837 GRAND HA. 0330

Guaranteed Permanent WAVE
$3.75
Beautiful, soft, deep wave—ringlet ends if desired—any style wave.
DORIS WAVE SHOP
HA. 3999 403 Shukert Bldg.
Suburban Visitors Attention!

SPECIAL
FOR ALL THIS WEEK
Beautiful stripes in bundles containing 10 rolls wall, 6 rolls ceiling and 18 yards border, as low as, bundle 75c
Beautiful breakfast room papers, 6 rolls wall, 4 rolls ceiling and 12 yards border, as low as, bundle $1.35
And Many other Wallpapers in display marked far below their original value.
Timmons Wall Paper Co.
VI. 6494 1012 Locust
Convenient Parking

WURLITZER
Headquarters for
ATWATER KENT RADIOS
Trade-ins Accepted.
Phone VIctor 0651
For Home Demonstration
1015 GRAND AVE.

Cantilever Shoes
Flexible arch comfort for women, children and men.
Third Floor—Altman Bldg.

WORTH KNOWING
Karges Hosiery
105 E. 11th

NEW
Fall Dresses
500 Late Styles
$10.95
EASY PAYMENTS
UNION CLOTHING Co.
1228-30 Grand

CLOSING OUT
ENTIRE BOYS' CLOTHING DEPT.

OVERCOATS
JUVENILE—English Tweeds, Llama and Chinchillas; formerly $10.00 to $25.00; now $6.65 to $16.75.
YOUTHS—Imported and Domestic Tweeds; formerly $15.00 to $40.00; now $10.00 to $26.75.

Boy's Knicker Suits—
Mixed Tweeds and Dark Blue Cheviot; formerly $18.00 to $35.00; now $10.75 to $19.75.
2-Pr. Long Pant Suits—
Tweeds, Homespuns and Unfinished Worsteds; formerly $25.00 to $50.00; now $15.75 to $26.75.

KNICKERS—
Brown Corduroy, formerly priced $3.00 to $4.00; now $2.00 to $2.75.
Woolen Knickers; formerly priced $6.00; now $4.00.
BREECHES—
Tan and Gray Corduroy; formerly priced $6.00; now $4.00.

JUVENILE WOOL JERSEY SUITS,
Jersey knit, solid colors, light and dark shades, also combination solid color and stripes. Formerly priced $6.50 to $8.50, now $4.35 to $5.75.

SHIRTS AND BLOUSES
Blouses sizes 4 to 12; plain and fancy; formerly $1.00 to $2.50; now 75c to $1.65.
Shirts, sizes 12½ to 14½ neck, white broadcloths and fancy patterns. Formerly $1.25 to $2.50; now 95c to $1.85.

SWEATERS
Juvenile Slip-Over Sweaters, attractive patterns; formerly $3.00 to $5.00; now $2.00 to $3.35.
Youths Slip-Over Sweaters, all wool, full range of sizes; formerly $3.45 to $6.00; now $2.25 to $4.00.

ROBES
Beach-cloth, varied colors. Now $4.95.
Flannel—Plain colors, striped or figured. Formerly $8.50. Now $6.95.

PAJAMAS
Fancy pattern broadcloths, sizes 8 to 18; formerly priced $2.00 to $5.00; now $1.35 to $3.35.
Flannelette Sleepers and Pajamas; formerly priced $1.50 to $2.50; now $1.00 to $1.70.

Raincoats
All raincoats greatly reduced. Fishskins, solid rubbers and others. Formerly $3.95 to $8.50. Now $2.65 to $5.70.

Underwear
Boys' Cotton Knit, silk and wool, short and long lengths. Formerly $1.75 to $2.50. Now $1.20 to $1.70.

Leggins—Corduroy, Cotton Jersey and Wool Jersey, all reduced.
Belts, Suspenders and Handkerchiefs—all marked at exceptionally low prices.

Hats, Caps and Berets
Full range of sizes—in all wool mixed tweeds, etc. Formerly priced from $1.50 to $3.50. Now $1.00 to $2.35.

CASH POLICY—BUY FOR LESS, SELL FOR LESS
Schmelzer's
1012-14 GRAND AVE.

If You Can't See—See Us
SPECIAL ALL THIS WEEK
EYES TESTED without charge by a state registered Doctor of Optometry in practice for 25 years. Large Spherical P. C. X. Lenses, reading or distance, per pair $1.98
Bifocal Lenses, for far and near, ground in of one piece of glass, not cemented, spherical, deeply curved, per pair $3.75
Satisfaction or No Pay.
J. SHURIN OPTICAL CO.
The Home of Better Eyesight.
23 East 9th, at 9th and Walnut.
Open Daily, 8:30 to 6 P. M. Sunday, 9 to 3.

SURVEYS
Tuttle-Ayers-Woodward Co.
City Planners
Publishers Atlas of Kansas City
606 Interstate Bldg., 13th and Locust
VIctor 0867

See Our Big Advertisement in Friday's Times.
WALGREEN DRUG STORES
Successors to Linck Drug Co.

Society

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cameron Vincent will leave tonight for a trip to Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Howard Root of Worcester, Mass., have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Frances, to Mr. Solon Robinson of Northampton, Mass., formerly of Kansas City. The marriage will take place Saturday, September 21.

Mr. Stanley Christopher and daughter, Mrs. Charles Colden Searles of Lake Forest, Ill., will leave this week for Quebec to meet Mrs. Christopher and Mr. Stanley Christopher, jr., who have been spending the summer in Europe. They will sail today from Southampton on the Duchess of Richmond.

Miss Katherine Harvey, who has been in Yellowstone Park with Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Harvey, has left for Santa Barbara, Cal. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey are now at the Grand Canyon of Arizona.

Mrs. W. L. Allen and sons, Robert Allen and William L. Allen, jr., will leave Monday for the East. Robert Allen will attend Fessenden school, near Boston, and William L. Allen, jr., will attend Hotchkiss school, Lakeville, Conn. Mrs. Allen will visit in New York.

Mr. Frank Grant Crowell has returned from a trip in the East. Mrs. Crowell, who accompanied him, has left for Asbury Park, N. J., called by the illness of her mother, Mrs. J. W. Clements.

Miss Virginia Link of St. Louis is visiting her uncle, Mr. Sanford B. Ladd.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Huttig are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. John Huttig and small daughter, Mary Lee, who just have returned from spending the summer at Walloon Lake, Mich. They later will return to their home in Winter Park, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Simpson have returned from a motor trip in Colorado and Wyoming.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Keith Koehler have as their guests Mrs. Koehler's mother, Mrs. Joseph Lehman, and her brother, Mr. Joseph Lehman, jr., of Minneapolis. Mr. Lehman will leave Saturday for Washington, where he will attend Georgetown university.

Mr. S. Hastings Richards has left to motor to Madeline Island to join Mrs. Richards and daughter. They will return October 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilmer Meriwether, jr., and children have returned from a two months' visit in Colorado Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen Baker will have as their guest Mrs. Baker's mother, Mrs. P. H. Rea of Marshall, Mo., who will arrive Saturday. Mr. Rea Alden Baker will leave the last of next week for Princeton university.

The marriage of Miss Gertrude Brown, daughter of Mrs. Harry Kilborne Brown of Denver, and Mr. Barry Morey Sullivan took place at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the country home of the bride's mother, Wyldmere Farm. Miss Brown is a niece of Mr. Hal Gaylord.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Bennett will have as their guests Mrs. Bennett's mother, Mrs. Jess Rubey, and her sister, Mrs. Charles Meyer of Macon, Mo., who will arrive Saturday.

Miss Mary Scarritt will return Friday from Riverside, Ill., where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. James L. Free, and Mr. Free.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Tyler will return tomorrow from a three weeks' visit to the City of Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Walker have returned from a month's visit with their daughter, Mrs. W. A. Carlisle, and Mr. Carlisle, in Seattle.

Mrs. Frank W. Biggar and sons, Frank, jr., and Edward, will return Monday from spending the summer at Harbor Springs, Mich.

Mrs. Cora Lyman, who has been spending the last month in the White Mountains and Boston, will return home Saturday.

Miss Virginia Ruhl will entertain with a small bridge tea Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Clare Irene Gould. Mrs. William J. Krebs and Mrs. Frank G. Uebelmesser will be the hostesses of a bridge luncheon Saturday, September 21, in honor of Miss Gould. Guests will be limited to the friends of Miss Gould.

Mrs. Amos C. Erdman and daughter, Miss Louise Erdman, have returned from California, where they have been spending the summer.

Mrs. John F. Fitzgerald, Miss Blanche Fitzgerald, Miss Grace Fitzgerald and Mr. Earl A. Fitzgerald have returned from a motor trip to Amarillo, Tex., where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Fitzgerald.

Betsy Hall chapter, Children of the American Revolution, will give a bridge party Friday, September 20, at the home of Miss Mabel E. Greene, 4113 Locust street. Reservations have been made by:

Mrs. A. J. McDonald,
Mrs. Louis E. Newman,
Mrs. Clarence E. Shepard,
Mrs. M. A. Christopher,
Mrs. John A. Prescott.

Mrs. Elmer Hetrick and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Landreth of Joplin, Mo., have returned from a motor trip to the Great Lakes.

Miss Mary Bufton was the hostess of a luncheon today in compliment to her guest, Miss Lucile Schmoock of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McCreary, jr., have returned from a fishing trip to Minnesota.

The annual benefit card party for the patients at the Leeds hospital will be given at the Hotel Muehlebach at 2 o'clock Saturday, September 21. The following have made reservations:

Mrs. Frank Walsh.
Mrs. Joseph McGee.
Mrs. John Coffey.
Mrs. Charles Schnter.
Mrs. Grover Joyce.
Mrs. Edward Corrigan.
Mrs. John J. Pryor.
Mrs. Leo McGinley.
Mrs. James Aylward.
Mrs. Thomas Gavin.
Mrs. James O'Connor.
Mrs. Roy Brewer.
Mrs. Jerry Mangan.
Mrs. Joseph Halpin.
Mrs. D. R. Russell.
Mrs. W. Kathrens.
Mrs. E. P. Moriarty.
Mrs. August Rummel.
Mrs. Bernard Flucke.
Mrs. Arthur Hamilton.
Mrs. Joseph Roach.
Mrs. Booth Baughman.
Mrs. Carl Batliner.
Mrs. G. W. Delarnett.
Mrs. Rose Ohaus.
Mrs. F. Seckinger.

Miss Frances Heath has returned from a trip to Toronto, Canada.

Miss Louise Friedrichsen left yesterday for Fulton, Mo., where she will enter Williams Woods college.

Mr. Joe Tiffany, 4108 College avenue, left yesterday to attend the school of engineering at the University of Illinois.

Announcements.

The guild of Grace and Holy Trinity church will meet at 10:30 o'clock Friday, followed by luncheon. This is the first meeting of the fall season.

The board of the Twentieth Century Club will meet at 10:15 o'clock next Monday at headquarters, room 145, Hotel Baltimore.

The Delta Phi Kappa Sorority will meet at 8:30 o'clock tonight at Forty-eighth street and Prospect avenue to go to Wildwood Lakes.

Will Attend Sweet Briar College.

—Photo by Strauss-Peyton.

Miss Alice Eden Smith, daughter of Mr. Edward B. Smith, who will leave Saturday for Sweet Briar college, Sweet Briar, Va.

A SPECIAL SESSION SEEN

MISSOURI ASSEMBLY MAY MEET EARLY IN 1930.

Legislation Recommended by the State Survey Commission Would Be Considered—Headway in the Work.

JEFFERSON CITY BUREAU
THE KANSAS CITY STAR
(By a Member of The Star's Staff.)

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 11.—Indications are that a special session of the Missouri general assembly will be called, probably in January or February, to enact such legislation as may be recommended by the Missouri survey commission.

That was the belief expressed today in administration circles. While it is not known what the commission will suggest in its report to Governor Caulfiled as to methods for meeting the state's needs, it is virtually foregone legislation will be necessary.

WOULD AVOID LONG DELAY.

The idea prevails there should be no more delay than necessary in placing the report before the legislature. In support of that the argument is heard that the report would be fresh in the minds of the people and they probably will be better acquainted with the situation immediately following the report than if the matter were allowed to wait until the next regular session of the general assembly in 1931.

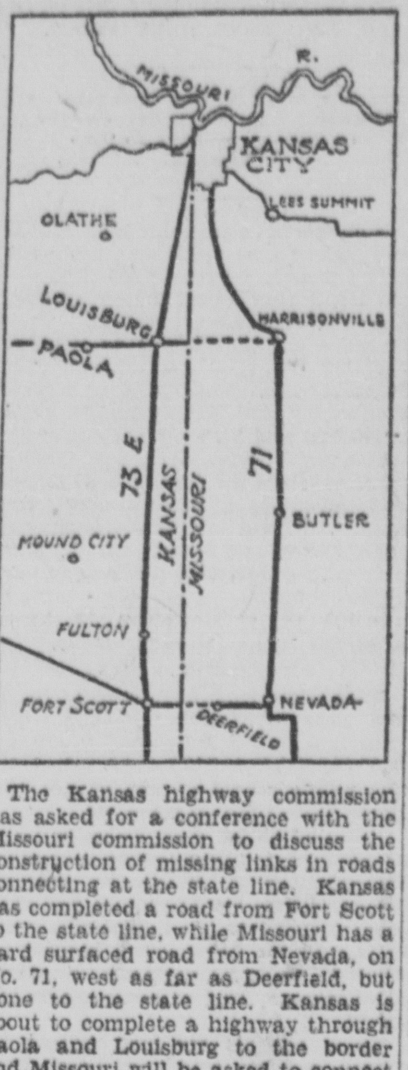
Also, by being called into a special session, the lawmakers would be confined to a single task under the governor's call and would not be hampered with the general run of legislation as at a regular session.

GOVERNOR INTO THE COSTS.

Governor Caulfield is known to be giving much thought to the necessity of a special session and is much concerned over the possible costs. Having gone through the longest legislative session on record in Missouri five months, which cost the state 1 million dollars, the governor is said to be a little wary. The chief executive, however, can limit the consideration of the body to the subject matter of the call. In that connection it is understood the governor may seek an understanding with leaders that all "excess baggage," in the way of extra clerks, which loaded down the payrolls of the recent assembly, be left at home so the costs may be reduced to a minimum.

Pronounced headway is being made by the commission, of which Theodore Gary is chairman. Whether a general bond issue will be recommended as a means of relieving the congested and antiquated conditions in eleemosynary institutions of the state is not yet known. It is felt certain that a new grouping and methods of handling the state's financial affairs will be among recommendations. The report of the commission must be made to the governor by November 30.

May Fill in Missing Links in Highways.



The Kansas highway commission has asked for a conference with the Missouri commission to discuss the construction of missing links in roads connecting at the state line. Kansas has completed a road from Fort Scott to the state line, while Missouri has a hard surfaced road from Nevada, on No. 71, west as far as Deerfield, but none to the state line. Kansas is about to complete a highway through Paola and Louisburg to the border and Missouri will be asked to connect this road with No. 71 with a highway from Harrisonville west.

Dies in a Crash Near Chanute.

CHANUTE, KAS., Sept. 11.—(A. P.)—Mrs. S. F. Shelton, Emporia, Kas., was killed and her husband injured when two motor cars collided on a highway eight miles east of Chanute today.

MAY END FEDERAL AID

THE STATES MUST SOLVE OWN PROBLEMS, G. O. P. LEADER SAYS.

Government Funds Should Not Be Sought to Remedy Conditions at Home, Representative Wood Believes.

WASHINGTON BUREAU
THE KANSAS CITY STAR
610 ALBEE BUILDING
(By a Member of The Star's Staff.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—The states must cease to dig down into Uncle Sam's pocket to obtain money for home purposes.

Following a conference today at the White House with President Hoover, in which budget recommendations for an appropriation to fight the citrus fruit fly in Florida was discussed, Representative Will R. Wood of Indiana, chairman of the house appropriations committee, stated his opposition to a continuation of the present plan of liberal state aid from the federal government.

Mr. Wood has succeeded Dan R. Anthony, jr., of Kansas, as chairman of the house committee which passes on all appropriation bills submitted to congress.

HOOVER AGAINST THE POLICY.

While Mr. Wood said only the appropriation for the Florida fruit and vegetable pest was discussed at the White House, it is known the President has taken a strong stand for decentralization, and for the end of the policy of states running to the government to work out domestic problems.

A maximum appropriation of 60 million is desired to continue the fight against the Mediterranean fly pest and to reimburse fruit and vegetable growers for losses. The minimum requested is 26 million.

"Before any sum is appropriated," Chairman Wood said, "I believe we should go into the matter thoroughly. As for myself I do not see how 26 million dollars could be used."

POINTS TO BORER FIGHT.

Mr. Wood then called attention to the millions congress had appropriated to fight the corn borer, which he said had proven a "fiasco." All that was necessary to eliminate the borer was for each farmer to burn the trash and refuse on his farm, the chairman pointed out.

Mr. Wood did not know how many hundreds of millions was taken from the federal treasury each year for state purposes. But he intends to look up the figures and be prepared to make a fight against their continuation.

Federal appropriations for state road aid and funds to build postoffices and public buildings, Mr. Wood did not believe should be curtailed.

SAYS WHITEHOUSE IS BANDIT.

A Hold-Up Victim Identifies Raytown Man in Jail.

H. B. Flucke, who was held up the night of April 16 at Thirtieth street and Blue Ridge boulevard, today identified Brooking Whitehouse of Raytown, in the county jail as one of four bandits who robbed him and took $97. Whitehouse was arrested after he had been implicated in confessions by Edward S. Jordan and Marion T. Jarda that they, with Whitehouse, had committed a series of holdups on country roads. Jordan committed suicide in the county jail after making an oral confession of his crimes.

Viewing several prisoners, Flucke pointed out Whitehouse and Jarda as two of the four bandits who robbed him and a young woman companion. Jarda pleaded guilty to robberies and was sentenced to twenty years. He is awaiting commitment to prison. Whitehouse is under $100,000 bond on two highway robbery charges, one of them based on the holdup of Flucke, who lives at 1626 Oakley avenue.

NEW MUSIC GROUP HERE

OTTLEY CRANSTON HEADS KANSAS CITY GUILD OF TEACHERS.

State Authorizes Organization to Confer Degrees on Students Completing Standard Courses, Soon to Be Prescribed.

The Kansas City Guild of Music and Allied Arts Teachers has received a charter from the state of Missouri enabling it to confer degrees on students completing standardized courses. Last night the new organization elected Ottley Cranston president, Carroll Cole secretary, and Margaret Fowler Forbes treasurer.

A board of trustees comprises the officers and these six other persons: Mrs. Ottley Cranston, N. De Rubertis, Mrs. Maddalena Akers, Lucile Vogel Cole, Walter Ehrnman and Miss Lucy Parrott.

Akers, Lucile Vogel Cole, Walter Ehrnman and Miss Lucy Parrott.

Up to this time the Kansas City-Horner Conservatory has held the exclusive right in Kansas City to confer degrees in music and allied arts.

The spread of musical education, the increasing number of graduates who desire degrees in order that they may possess tangible proof of the high standard of their artistic training, has led music teachers not included in the faculty of the conservatory to organize the guild, which will be broad enough in its policy to accept any teachers whose students can pass its tests for graduation.

Officers will be elected annually. Mr. Cranston will call a meeting soon to arrange a curriculum. No place of meeting has yet been chosen, as the founders of the guild have been awaiting acceptance of its application for a charter. The acceptance came today.

Start a New Endurance Flight.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 11.—(A. P.)—The monoplane, "Buffalo Evening News," took off here at 1:15:23 eastern daylight time in a second attempt to capture the world's refueling endurance flight record.

Wilbur Coon Shoes
Comfortable Shoes That Look Smart

THAT'S easy with Wilbur Coon Shoes!

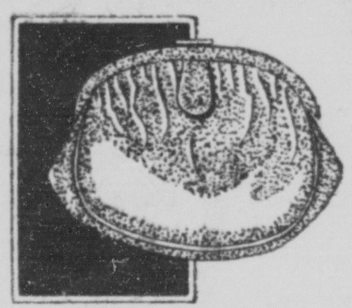
A pretty foot seldom has "average" measurements. It needs the Special Measurements that have been built into these shoes. From more than 200 sizes....1 to 12, AAAA to EEE....we give you just the one your foot requires. Then, perfect comfort and a foot that looks smarter than ever before, all because your shoes really fit.

$11

Pure Silk Hose; out sizes. Special Suburban Day... $1.25

BRING YOUR FEET TO US.
X-RAY EXAMINATION FREE.
Selling Wilbur Coon Shoes Exclusively.

TRU-FIT
BOOT SHOP
1023 Main St.
Other Arch Support Shoes $6


HARTMANN TRUNKS AND LUGGAGE

New Fall Bags

All Perfect Copies of French Originals

$10.00

An accessory that will adorn any street costume is this modish handbag developed in Mignon Seal. A novelty feature is the extra concealed pocket, silk lined, fitted with large purse and mirror. Colors—Black, Navy and Padro Brown.

Other Bags, $2.95 and Up

Order by Mail

Kansas City Trunk Co.
'LEVEN TWENTY WALNUT

Charge Accounts Invited

EDISON RADIO

Lowboy
$160
INSTALLED
COMPLETE
WITH TUBES

Majestic
ELECTRIC RADIO

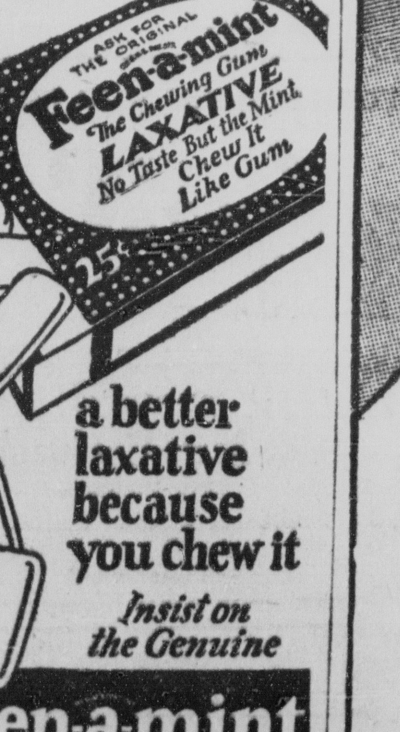
No wonder the Majestic Electric Radio is so popular when clothed in this beautiful Early English walnut cabinet. Charm of design and richness of color combine to produce the greatest radio value of the day.

Hear the Majestic in our studio salesroom at your convenience—we are open evenings.

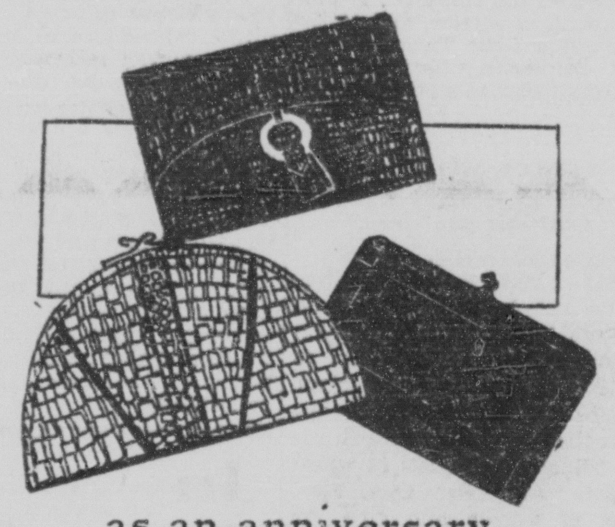
Convenient Terms
Phone for Home Demonstration

NEDERMAN
MUSIC - COMPANY
COUNTRY CLUB PLAZA
WEstport 4271
4700 BROADWAY
Open Until 9:30

Mason & Hamlin—Knabe—Chickering—J. & C. Fisher—Marshall & Wendell and Ampico Pianos


Ask for the Original
Feen-a-mint
The Chewing Gum
LAXATIVE
No Taste But the Mint
Chew It Like Gum

a better laxative because you chew it
Insist on the Genuine
Feen-a-mint



watch the star each day for anniversary specials.

Adler's
1208-10-12-14 main st.

watch the star each day for anniversary specials.

our 37th anniversary sale offers many special values

as an anniversary special we offer a
purchase sale of handbags
1.99

these bags were bought especially for this sale . . we searched the markets till we found the most unusual styles and values that can be offered at such a low price . . they are in leather and reptile grains in brown, black, navy and colors.
first floor

as an anniversary special we offer a
purchase sale of fur coats
$99

a sale bringing fur values that are positively sensational . . . beautiful coats of pony, sealine, squirrelette, mendoza beaver, muskrat, opossum and caracul . . . shown in smart styles with self trim or collared in skunk, german fitch, russian fitch, armour coon, susliki, wolf, muskrat, marmink and natural or beige squirrel.
first floor

anniversary special for thursday only!

choice of entire stock of hats in the self-serve shop

$2.37

the values in our self-serve hat shop have been the talk of the town . . . tomorrow, as an anniversary special, we offer the choice of any hat in this popular department at this special price . . . there are over 2,000 hats from which to select, every one of them new . . . many arrived but yesterday from new york . . . all the smartest styles of the season are shown in all colours.

all head sizes
fourth floor

LOUIS MARSHALL IS DEAD

ILLNESS IS FATAL TO THE NOTED JEWISH LEADER.

Several Operations Fail to Save the New York Lawyer, the Victim of Ulcer While in Switzerland.

ZURICH, Sept. 11.—Louis Marshall, 72, noted New York lawyer, died today following an operation for pancreatic ulcer and a later blood transfusion.

The original operation was performed about a fortnight ago, after

LOUIS MARSHALL.

the attending specialists decided it was imperative. Later an additional intestinal operation was performed to aid nutrition.

Mr. Marshall grew so weak that a blood transfusion operation followed. The rally resulting from this operation was only temporary, so a second blood transfusion took place Monday.

SPECIALISTS FAIL TO SAVE HIM.

Despite the studied care of three specialists, one American and two Swiss, the patient gradually grew worse and late yesterday his condition was critical. He continued to sink, dying at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Louis Marshall attained an eminent place among the outstanding lawyers of the United States as an authority in constitutional and corporation law. Notwithstanding his extensive law practice he gave freely of his time and services in civic and communal movements and was honored on several occasions for his leadership of Jewish causes in America.

Mr. Marshall was born at Syracuse, N. Y., December 14, 1856, and began his law practice in that city. Later he removed to New York and became a member of the firm of Guggenheimer, Untermyer & Marshall.

WON FAME AS A LAWYER.

It was as a member of that firm that Mr. Marshall attracted attention and won fame by his arguments in many important cases in the highest courts, especially those involving constitutional and corporation law. He was one of the counsel in the United States supreme court for Leo M. Frank, who was convicted of the murder of Mary Phagan in Georgia, a case that attracted wide attention at the time. He also was counsel for William Sulzer in the latter's impeachment trial as governor of New York.

He was chairman of the board of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America; president of the American Jewish committee; president of Temple Emanuel, New York; founder of the Jewish Protectory and Aid Society, and president of the American Jewish relief committee, which, with kindred organizations, collected 65 million dollars for the relief of Jewish war sufferers. He was elected a trustee of Syracuse university in 1910.

Mr. Marshall married Frances Lowenstein of New York, in May, 1895. She died in 1916.

Mr. Marshall's daughter, Ruth, is the wife of Jacob Billikopf, at one time head of the Jewish Educational Institute in Kansas City and one of the organizers of the board of public welfare. Mr. Billikopf left here in 1916.

CONFESSION FAILS TO SAVE.

Ex-Police Chief Goes to Chair After Another Admits Crime.

MILLEDGVILLE, GA., Sept. 11.—Homer Simpson, former Greeneville, Tenn., police chief, and Malcolm Morrow of Jacksonville, Fla., died in the electric chair at the Georgia prison farm here today for the murder of C. A. Perry, cashier of the State Bank of Kingsland, Ga., February 23, 1928.

A few hours before the execution Morrow had signed a statement assuming all the blame for the murder.

A WIDER CHOICE OF SMART STYLES AT

$5.00 & $6.50

None Higher.

Maxine's
1103 WALNUT

SO KENNY GETS A HAIRCUT.

His Barber May Be Barred, So American Tries London Shop.

LONDON, Sept. 11.—Plans of William F. Kenny, New York millionaire contractor and intimate friend of ex-Governor Al Smith, to get a real old-fashioned haircut—the kind that Louis Arico used to make—went blooey today.

Mr. Kenney cabled Louis a few days ago to come to London to cut his hair. Louis started, but today it developed the British immigration authorities might bar his entrance, so Mr. Kenny went to a West End barber shop and underwent a British haircut.

Two Gifts Add $25 to the Fund.

Joe Levin, a lawyer, today gave $20, representing his salary as acting judge in the North Side court, to the fund for the families of the three firemen killed in the Prospect avenue drug store blast. He previously had given a personal check for $20 to the fund. The total for the fund advanced to $15,199.34 with Mr. Levin's gift and a contribution of $5 from "Four Friends."

Senator Allen Is 61 Today.

(By a Member of The Star's Staff.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—Senator Henry J. Allen of Kansas celebrated his sixty-first birthday today. He received telegrams of congratulations from old friends in Kansas. His office force presented him with two fountain pens to go with his desk set. Tonight the senator will give a dinner in honor of Fred C. Trigg of The Star.

SEES STATION AS ASSET

M. H. COHEN WON'T INTERFERE IN BOULEVARD BUILDING PLAN.

In Telegram to City Manager, Millionaire Owner of Linwood and Troost Corner Refuses to Take Any Action on Protests.

M. H. Cohen, millionaire nonresident owner of the northeast corner of Linwood boulevard and Troost avenue, isn't going to raise a hand to prevent the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company from erecting a filling station thereon.

In fact, Mr. Cohen telegraphed the city manager today from his home in Des Moines that he had looked at the plans, approved of them and was certain the service station would be a distinct improvement in that section of the city.

Mr. Cohen recalled to Judge McElroy that when other property owners along Linwood boulevard were opposing the widening and repaving of the boulevard, he, Mr. Cohen, favored the improvements. He recited, too, that he had owned the property a long time and felt it was about time to begin taking a profit on it.

Then Mr. Cohen concluded by washing his hands of the whole matter, saying he had turned it over to Ben R. Estill, his legal adviser in Kansas City. Judge McElroy sought Mr. Estill by telephone, but was unable to find him.

The two lawyers, John I. Williamson and John B. Pew, employed by the South Central Business Association Saturday night to prevent the erection of the 9-pump filling station, apparently had made no legal moves today.

Natural Gas to Pratt, Kas.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

PRATT, KAS., Sept. 11.—Thousands attended the celebration of the bringing of natural gas to Pratt last night. Huge gas torches in front of the gas company illuminated the city. Hundreds are hooking up for gas service today.

Bank with Mercantile Trust Co.

45 Years at 14th and Grand

Checking Accts., Savings, Real Estate Loans, Safe Deposit Boxes, Trusts.

PARIS REPORTS GIVE EMPHASIS TO THE TWEED ENSEMBLE

This suit in blue tweed has a tan crepe back satin blouse trimmed in blue

$49.50

Others $39.50 to $175

We've an extremely smart showing of the popular tweed ensemble suit - just arrived. Blues, browns, greens, tans; blouses that tuck-in; long and short coats. In sizes from 14 to 20.

SALON OF FASHIONS - THIRD FLOOR

Rothschild's
On Main at Tenth

Open a Spalding Charge Account

Spalding's
1010 MAIN ST

....SUBURBAN DAY....
B-A-R-G-A-I-N-S

Amazing Values in
Winter COATS

Which would usually sell for much more. Very special for Suburban Day — $25 — A large group of lavishly furred coats in a complete range of sizes.

SPORTS COATS
Smart Tweeds and mixtures—fur trimmed—straight line and belted models. $10

RAIN COATS
The popular rubber trench coat—having the appearance of a tweed sports coat. $5

Lavishly Fur Trimmed
DRESS COATS

Beautifully styled coats with unusual lines. At the popular price. — $39.75 — Any woman will be proud to own one of these coats.

Beautiful New Fall
DRESSES

Which have the appearance of $25 Dresses. Every dress a worth while value. — $15 — Satins, Transparent Velvets, Canton Crepes and Flat Crepes in a complete range of sizes.

RED FOX SCARFS
Regular $39.50 Values. $25

Fur COATS
Smart Northern Seal (Dyed Belgian Hare), Coat with Crush or Johnny Collar. $69.50

Wonderful Values
New DRESSES
2 for $15

It does not take a great sum of money to be smartly dressed. Here is a group of new Fall dresses that are unusual values at 2 for $15.

$1.50 Values in Choker Beads .. $1.00 | Velvet, Antelope and Leather Bags $2.45

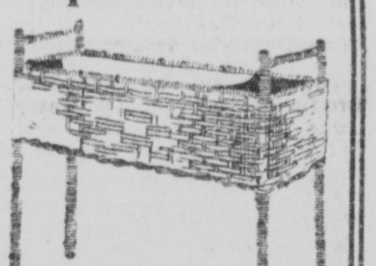
300 Smart Fall Hats Specially Purchased

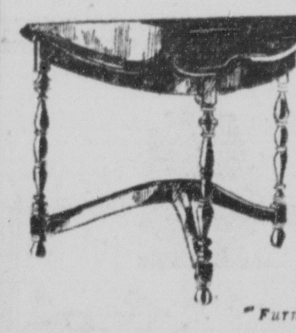
$3.85

Retailed Elsewhere From $5 to $7.50

Stunning off-face and high forehead models with the wanted long back, of excellent quality felt, and silk velvet. Mostly in black and brown shades, also royal and Independence blue, English green, beige, wine, lipstick red.

33% Large Headsizes





GEO. B. PECK DRY GOODS CO.
11th and Main Streets

Tomorrow—Suburban Day!

Sport Coats and Frocks

In Clever Styles for Fall Wear

$25

Coats---

Smart styles which are desirable for early Autumn wear—in fact Coats which may be worn at times the year around.

Tailored of sports fabrics in ombre effects—in Tans and Greys—featuring scarfs and knotch collars. Worn with an appropriate dress to form an engaging ensemble. Sizes are 36 to 44.

Frocks--- Here are effective one and two-piece modes fashioned of Shadow Prints, the new Autumn-Glow Prints—and three-piece styles in Knitted Fabrics.

Colors are Brown, Green, Black-and-White and Blues. Sizes are 16 to 44.

Women's Apparel Section, Third Floor

Two Furniture Specials

A Sturdy Fiber Fernery Specially Priced $3.25

To bring the ferns indoors you will need this good looking Fernery in Brown with metal watering pan and handle for moving. Size 11x28 inches, height 30 inches.

End Table Specially Priced $3.35

An attractive Table made of selected hard woods and finished in Antique Mahogany. Size of top 12x24 inches, height 25 inches.

Furniture Section, Sixth Floor

Santa Fe week-end excursions ~low round-trip fares to

Coffeyville, Kas.	$3.50
Independence	3.50
Bartlesville, Okla.	4.00
Tulsa	7.00
Ponca City	6.00
Blackwell	6.50
Perry, Okla.	6.00
Guthrie	6.00
Oklahoma City	7.00
Norman	7.50

Independence and Coffeyville tickets are good going on certain trains Sept. 13th and all trains Sept. 14th. Tickets to other points good going only on September 14th. All tickets good returning on certain trains Sept. 15th. Independence tickets also good returning on train No. 48, Sept. 16th. No reduction for children. No baggage checked. Not good in sleepers.

Santa Fe

CALL MAIN 7340, 719 Walnut St., for Particulars or Union Station

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITIES

are printed daily in the "HELP WANTED" columns of The Star, Kansas City's greatest directory of good jobs.

DOBBS & CO

DOBBS DAY

Dobbs Day was such a success that we are sure there are many men and women who will be glad to know that the window displays and the store decorations will be continued during this week.

The selection of a properly becoming Dobbs Hat is a matter of prime importance and we invite leisurely inspection of the wonderful exhibit of the new styles, colors and textures prepared by Dobbs, New York's leading hatter, and shown exclusively by us in this city

Dobbs Hats for Men and Women Here Solely

Rothschild's
On Main at Tenth

IF YOU ARE THINKING OF BUYING A HOUSE, A LOT, A TYPEWRITER, A RADIO, A PET, A MOTOR CAR, A BUSINESS, A MUSICAL INSTRUMENT, you will serve your own interests by consulting STAR WANT ADS.

JAY HOUSE MUST "BRING HIS OWN" TO TOPEKA NOW

Otherwise He May Find the Sheriff Following Him Into the Homes of His Friends to Ferret Out the Liquor They May Have for Their Guest.

TO TOPEKA CHRISTMAS WEEK.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 11.—*To The Star:* Weather, wind and Providence permitting, I shall be in Topeka during the Christmas holidays. I shall not testify concerning violations of the prohibitory laws. Nor shall I point out or in any other way indicate homes in which liquor is served. If Kansas officials wish to throw me in jail for my refusal to testify, that is their affair. Topeka is a good town and has a good jail. I could be quite happy in Topeka, in jail, or out.

JAY E. HOUSE.

TOPEKA, Sept. 11.—Jay House either will bring his own or it will be the soda fountain for him when next he visits the old home town.

His footsteps dogged by the Anti-Saloon League, the homes of his friends under observation through field glasses, every man he greets under suspicion and the sheriff looking for him with a summons, what chance will the Philadelphia columnist have to get a drink?

Even in a town where once he "was served liquor in thirteen of fourteen homes of the best people in town," where "there is an average of four drinking parties to the city block every night in the year," such conditions will be favorable to a drought.

Only Himself to Blame.

But Topeka's former mayor, now with the Philadelphia Ledger and other Curtis publications, brought it on himself. He admits he "horned in" on a session in which he had neglected to take chips. Still it is unlikely that a resourceful person such as House actually will suffer from thirst, and equally unlikely that the Anti-Saloon League or the county attorney will obtain any usable evidence from him.

It was Jay House who was haled before a "not unfriendly justice" on orders of the late Governor Stubbs and "constructively kept in jail" fourteen months for refusal to peach on his wet friends.

But Topeka eagerly is awaiting House's annual visit since his correspondence with the Rev. Joseph A. McClellan, superintendent of the Kansas Anti-Saloon League, was brought to light. It was only by chance there was such correspondence.

W. G. Zeigler of Topeka wrote a sarcastic note to Mr. McClellan about prohibition enforcement. Mr. McClellan retorted in kind, closing with this *bon mot:*

"It is interesting to note that, after forty-eight years of prohibition in the state of Kansas, we still have one of your kind among us."

Strangely that correspondence got into the hands of Jay House, and although admitting it was none of his business, he took up Mr. Zeigler's fight.

Letter Full of Promise.

In this letter to Mr. McClellan he started a row that promises much:

> I have been pretty familiar with Topeka for thirty years and visit there often. My offhand estimate is that, in Topeka, there is an average of four drinking parties to the city block every night in the year. Many of them are debauches. I have known and communed with four generations of Kansas drinkers. After forty-eight years of prohibition, I find that the youngest generation is much the ablest in the matter of total consumption and the weakest in the matter of carrying liquor like a gentleman. My judgment is that, both in Topeka and Kansas, more men are drinking than ever before. It is a certainty that drinking among Topeka women has increased 1,000 per cent in the twenty years last past. I do not fault this practice or deplore it. I indorse it. The thing I deplore and deprecate is that you seem to have no inkling of it. It is inconceivable that anybody could be so stupid.
>
> Last winter in Topeka I was entertained in fourteen private homes. My friends and companions in Topeka are not exactly police court characters. They rate financially and socially as about the best people in town. I was served liquor in thirteen of the fourteen. And when I say "liquor" I mean liquor in quantity. I am an old, seasoned and capable drinker. I go about with the fast sets of Philadelphia, New York and Washington, and I keep up with them. But Topeka gets me down. I always have to recuperate when I come home to Philadelphia. They drink too hard and often out there for me.
>
> "It is interesting to note that, after forty-eight years of prohibition in Kansas, we still have one of your kind among us." What a retort! How devastating!

Did Mr. McClellan crumple up and pass out under that blast? He did not. He sat down and wrote House, asking him to make his charges more definite and certain:

> *My Dear Mr. House:*
>
> I challenge you, sir, to point out the time, place and occasion when the young people of this state have given you a demonstration that they are "much the ablest in the matter of total consumption and weakest in the matter of carrying liquor like a gentleman." As to your statement, "My offhand estimate is that in Topeka there is an average of four drinking parties to the city block every night in the year," I would say that your estimate is decidedly offhand. It is characteristic of men like yourself who, through the years, have communed with drinkers.
>
> Very truly, J. A. McCLELLAN.

He Challenges the Minister.

Mr. McClellan had intimated delicately that House did not know his Topeka and had been too "offhand" in his statistics. House admitted his figures were picked at random, but he challenged the minister to produce better ones. In fact he asserted the minister knew nothing about drinking in Topeka; that he was shunned by drinkers and couldn't possibly have any real information. He replied to the challenge:

> The Rev. Joseph A. McClellan,
> The Anti-Saloon League,
> Topeka, Kas.
> Dear Sir:
>
> So you challenge me. Well, what of it and what difference does it make? Also, who cares? Anti-prohibitionists have their code. One of their tenets is that they do not betray their friends to the Anti-Saloon League. It seems to me to be a pretty good code. The Anti-Saloon League might emulate it with considerable advantage to its own self-respect.
>
> If I gave you the names of the boys and girls who have disclosed tremendous assimilative capacity and weak carrying power, you would merely hale them before a court of inquisition—that statutory relic of barbarism—and subject them to annoyance, expense and, perhaps, penalty. Ask anybody in Topeka who knows me—and that means pretty nearly everybody—if I am that sort of a hairpin. Why, Governor Stubbs once threw me constructively into jail and kept me there fourteen months because I wouldn't testify against friends whose hospitality I had enjoyed.
>
> My estimate of the number of drinking parties in Topeka was admittedly offhand. It may have been a little high or a little low. But it was based on observation and experience. Your retort is based on nothing. You don't know anything about it. You do not, presumably, drink and you are not invited to drinking parties. I do and am. You couldn't possibly know anything about it. Why, therefore, do you say my estimate is decidedly offhand? It would be interesting to know how you reach your conclusion.
>
> When in Topeka, I frequently attend as many as three drinking parties in an afternoon and evening. I have attended as many as six. It took me all afternoon and most of the night to do it, but I finished without casualty and under my own steam. One afternoon, some years ago, we were having a little drinking party in one of the hospitable homes located on a leading boulevard. Along about 4 o'clock the alcohol ran out and an order for more was hastily telephoned.
>
> I had previously been boasting of the ease and speed with which I obtained supplies in Philadelphia. I was a little cocky about it. "Why," I said, "I can telephone an order to my bootlegger and have a case of liquor in my office or home within an hour." I was surprised that it did not seem to impress my Topeka friends. I soon learned the reason why. The Topeka bootlegger arrived with a can of alcohol in exactly fourteen minutes from the time the order was telephoned. That's service.
>
> Of course I have, "through the years, admittedly communed with drinkers." You don't think I'd associate with prohibitionists, do you? Very cordially yours,
>
> J. E. HOUSE.

But Not All Is Said.

Then comes the final chapter—to date. That there will be others there isn't a doubt. House couldn't remain permanently away from Topeka, and the Anti-Saloon league will not forget. But the present serial closes with Mr. McClellan's promise to bring on a drought the next time House comes "home."

> *My Dear House:* You will pardon my delay in answering your last interesting letter as I have been very busy chasing some of these bootleggers who have been supplying your friends with liquor.
>
> I certainly appreciate the valuable information you have so graciously given me at this time; for I am sure one red hot dry, always anxious for any scent that will help land a bootlegger.
>
> Yours truly,
> J. A. McCLELLAN.

A Sterling, Kas., Elevator Burns.

STERLING, KAS., Sept. 11.—(A. P.)—Fire of undetermined origin early today destroyed a 50,000-bushel capacity grain elevator here owned by the Arnold Milling Company with approximate loss of $75,000.

SUBURBAN DAY SILK SALE

Suburban shoppers! We welcome you with big values

Come, we want to acquaint you with the Savings that can be had at this popular silk Store—

4 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

Visit Our New Store No. 4—3109 Troost Ave. in the Westover Bldg.

These prices good at all 4 stores

$3 Crepe Back Satin $1.47

40-inch all silk fabric, shown in black and all the new fall colors.

$1.50 Lingerie Satin 69c

All Silk CHARMEUSE Satins $1.00

$2.50 "VICTOR" FRENCH CREPE. $1.39

EXTRA HEAVY QUALITY FOR ENSEMBLE COATS, FROCKS, ETC. ALL COLORS. 40 INCHES WIDE.

$7.00 "Golden Ring" Transparent Velvet $4.49

40 INCH SOFT AND SUPPLE VELVET; SHOWN IN BLACK AND 20 SMART COLORS.

Sale! Silk Remnants

VALUES UP TO $3.00
Crepe Satin Remnants
French Crepe Remnants
Georgette Remnants
Printed Crepe Remnants
Coating Satin Remnants
Canton Crepe Remnants
79c YARD

Sale! Short Lengths

PLAID TAFFETA
RAYON VOILES
LINGERIE SATIN
SILK SHANTUNG
KIMONO SILK
SILK POPLIN
29c YARD

We Tell it with Values

DAVIS SILK SHOPS

SILK—LINEN—JEWELRY

FOUR STORES IN KANSAS CITY

103 East 11th St. Street Floor
200 Altman Bldg. Second Floor
11 East 11th St. Next to Harzfeld's
3109 Troost Ave. Street Floor

You'll Like Trading at Yost's

Yost's

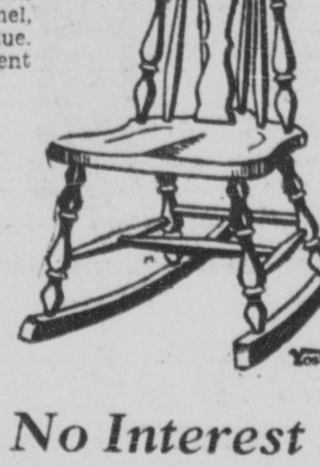
Yost's Pay the Freight

1225-1227 MAIN

LESS THAN HALF PRICE!

ODD BEDROOM CHAIRS

A large number of odd chairs and rockers. Some walnut finish—some mahogany finish—some in enamel finishes. The original prices ranged from $10 to $15. The rocker sketched is a colonial style—in gray enamel, decorated with green and blue. Come and see all the different styles.



$4.95

$1 Cash, $1 Month

Yost's Charge No Interest

J. R. LINSKY COMPANY

1114 McGee

Quality Furriers

Extraordinary Values in Fur Coats

Some Priced As High As $650—Now!

$395

Alaska Seals—black and logwood browns . . . Steel Blue Siberian Squirrels . . . Cocoa Squirrels . . . Jap Weasels . . . Finest of Hudson Seals—trimmed with mink, squirrel, Persian Krimmer, Russian and German Fitch . . . Genuine Russian Caracul Coats in the newest shades of Kaffa, Moir, Sandalwood, Beige, Golden Brown and Silver Tone . . . Finest of dark Raccoons . . . Krimmers . . . Black Persian Lamb. Every garment is an individual sample—no two are alike. A small down payment holds your purchase, storage free, until wanted. See these wonderful values today.

Furs Repaired

OUR GUARANTEE is backed by a 10-million-dollar corporation. It protects you for twelve months against fire, theft, tornado and cyclone. We also guarantee against defective skins or workmanship. In case of loss, we either replace the garment or refund your money.

STORES IN PRINCIPAL CITIES

The Raymond

1028 Main

They're Here

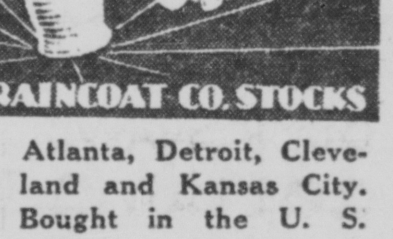
450 Smart New Felts

Priced to Please

Every wanted shade!
Clever Shapes!
Soft Felts!
Wanted headsizes!

$1.95

RECEIVER'S SALE



OF 4 BIG GOODYEAR RAINCOAT CO. STOCKS

Positively the new owners of the Goodyear Raincoat Co. of Kansas City, will continue this business. First, however, we must reduce the tremendous fall stocks of the 4 Goodyear Stores in Atlanta, Detroit, Cleveland and Kansas City. Bought in the U. S. Bankrupt Court — *we own them cheap* — and we pass our below cost savings on to you!

TOMORROW!---206

$1 LADIES RAINCOATS

Including fine transparents and assorted styles formerly sold up to $7.85. Thursday only—

WHILE THEY LAST

Ladies' Leatherette Raincoats

All colors; regular value $5.85, Now $3.85

Girls' Leatherette Raincoats

Ideal for School wear; formerly $4.85, Now $2.85

Men's 3-in-1 Coats

Double textures, a combined raincoat, topcoat, overcoat, while they last $2.85

Boys' Black Rubber Coats

For school; guaranteed shower proof; formerly $4.85, now $2.85

Goodyear RAINCOAT COMPANY

1019 Main

All Sizes All Styles Come Early!

Bernard's

1204 WALNUT

Announce the Opening of a Popular Priced

Dress and Coat Section

2nd Floor

The first collection, ready tomorrow, presents a guide to chic for the coming season. All the fashionable new fabrics and successful style details will be shown.

Values up to $12.75

Including Crepes, Satins, Velvets, Georgettes, and Sport Fabrics

$8.95

Values up to $25.00

$14.95

Souvenirs to all ladies attending our opening.

300 Dresses

Special for Suburban Day

These dresses have been selected from our higher priced stocks and are specially priced for Suburban Day.

$4.95

SPEEDIEST to HOUSTON!

23 HRS. 40 MIN. THRU SLEEPER

LEAVE KANSAS CITY 5:20 pm TODAY

ARRIVE HOUSTON 5:00 pm TOMORROW

PULLMAN OBSERVATION
DINER
OILED ROADBED
WINDOWS OPEN
NO DUST

THE FLYING CROW

SIMILAR FAST TIME TO AND FROM
PITTSBURG
JOPLIN
FT. SMITH
TEXARKANA
SHREVEPORT
LAKE CHARLES
BEAUMONT
PORT ARTHUR
and the RIO GRANDE VALLEY

KANSAS CITY SOUTHERN RAILWAY

STRAIGHT AS THE CROW FLIES

CITY TICKET OFFICE—711 WALNUT—MA. 6080

Home Demonstration

Victor-Radio

HIS MASTER'S VOICE

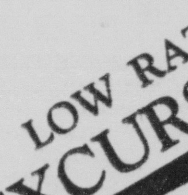
Smallest down payment. Terms to suit you. Liberal trade-in allowance.

FINE VIOLINS, CELLOS, BASSES, STUDENT OUTFITS AND SUPPLIES AT A SAVING OF

10% to 30%

Rodier Bros.

HA. 5465 1115 McGEE



LOW RATE EXCURSION

	DATE	ROUND TRIP FARE
Atchison,	Sept. 14	$1.00
St. Joseph,	Sept. 14	1.60
Nebr. City,	Sept. 14	3.25
Omaha,	Sept. 14	4.00
Lincoln,	Sept. 14	4.00

Coach Service Only
Children Half Fare
No Baggage Checked

Full details at UNION STATION or CITY TICKET OFFICE

Phone Main 0278 701 Walnut St.

Burlington Route

FRISCO LINES

SPRINGFIELD EXCURSIONS

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

Round Trip Fares From Kansas City

Springfield $3.50

Golden City	$3.00	Ft. Scott	$2.00
Lockwood	$3.00	Liberal	$2.50
Ash Grove	$3.25	Lamar	$2.50

Corresponding Rates to All Other Stations Between Fort Scott and Springfield.

Tickets good on all trains Saturday, Sept. 14, to stations at which trains are scheduled to stop. Good for return passage to reach Kansas City not later than 8:00 A. M., Sept. 16.

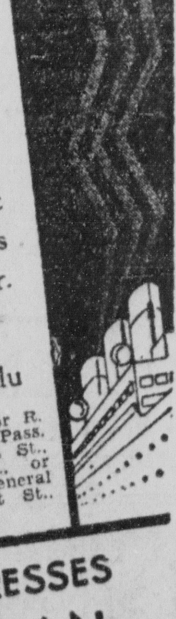
Not good in sleeping cars.

For Additional Information Phone MAin 7220.

TICKETS ON SALE AT
709 Walnut St., Kansas City, Mo.
Union Station Ticket Office.

STEAMSHIPS.

Visit HONOLULU en route to JAPAN-CHINA PHILIPPINES



The Largest and Fastest Ships built for Pacific lanes now serve you to the Pacific Paradise. Sailings from Vancouver.

Book . . . to Honolulu

Your local agent, or R. G. Norris, City Pass. Agent, 723 Walnut St., Kansas City, Mo., or Geo. P. Carbrey, General Agent, 412 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo.

WHITE EMPRESSES of the CANADIAN PACIFIC

Improved Service to Tulsa & Oklahoma City

FRISCO LINES

To Oklahoma City
MORNING TRAIN
Lv Kansas City.. 11:00 am
Ar Oklahoma City 9:50 pm
NIGHT TRAIN
Lv Kansas City.. 11:25 pm
Ar Oklahoma City 10:45 am

To Tulsa
MORNING TRAIN
Lv Kansas City 11:00 am
Ar Tulsa..... 6:10 pm
NIGHT TRAIN
Lv Kansas City 11:25 pm
Ar Tulsa..... 7:00 am

A FRED HARVEY LUNCH IN THE DINING CAR

TWO FINE TRAINS . . . one morning—one evening—now provide a more convenient schedule to Tulsa and Oklahoma City. The seven o'clock arrival at Tulsa will appeal particularly to those who like to get an early start . . . or passengers may remain in the Sleeper until 7:30. The 6:10 evening arrival is so timed as to permit having dinner at home.

Parlor Car—Sleeping Cars Chair Cars

Frisco Ticket Office, 709 Walnut St., Kansas City, Mo. Phone: Main 7220

FRISCO LINES

OKLAHOMA EXCURSION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14TH

Round Trip Fares From Kansas City

Afton	$4.00	Sapulpa	$7.00
Vinita	4.00	Chandler	7.00
Claremore	6.00	Bristow	7.00
Tulsa	7.00	Oklahoma City	7.00

GOOD ON THE FOLLOWING TRAINS:
LV. KANSAS CITY 11:00 A. M. OR 11:25 P. M.
AR. TULSA 6:10 P. M. OR 7:00 A. M.
AR. OKLAHOMA CITY 9:50 P. M. OR 10:45 A. M.

Good for return passage to reach Kansas City not later than 8:00 a. m., Sept. 16. Not good in Sleeping Cars.

For Additional Information Phone MAin 7220.

TICKETS ON SALE AT
709 Walnut St., Kansas City, Mo.
Union Station Ticket Office.

WABASH

SPECIAL EXCURSION

Kansas City to Moberly

September 14th and 15th, 1929

ROUND TRIP FARES

Moberly	$2.50	Norborne	$1.25
Salisbury	2.50	Henrietta	1.00
Keytesville	2.50	Hardin	1.00
Carrollton	1.50	Brunswick	2.00

No reduction in these fares will be made for children. Tickets will be sold to stations at which trains are scheduled to stop.

Tickets will be sold for trains No. 2, 9:00 a. m.; No. 12, 1:30 p. m.; No. 28, 5:45 p. m., and Train No. 4, 9:30 p. m., Saturday, September 14, and for train No. 2, 9:00 a. m., Sunday, September 15, limited for return arriving Kansas City not later than train No. 3, 4:33 p. m., Monday, September 16.

Tickets will not be honored on train No. 18.

For information and tickets, call CITY TICKET OFFICE, 721 Walnut Street, Phones, MAin 3174 and MAin 5840, and Union Station Ticket Office.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITIES

are printed daily in the "HELP WANTED" columns of The Star, Kansas City's greatest directory of good jobs.

VIES WITH THE ZEPPELIN

HOLLYWOOD TURNS OUT FOR MARION DAVIES'S FIRST TALKIE.

It's Such a Big Event the Ordinary Inhabitant Can't Get Into the Theater—Picture Indicates a Woman Shortage in France.

By Mollie Merrick.

Hollywood, Cal., Sept. 11.—The dizziest opening in the village was the world premiere of Marion Davies's first talking picture. The entire theater was bought out by the most brilliant luminaries in the cinema and theatrical profession, and the players were presented to the audience by former Ambassador Moore.

Every inch of ermine in the colony had an outing. Pearls the size of mothballs graced the most perfectly massaged throats in the world. The art of the face lifter, hair dyer and beauty camouflager flowered in full. It was, in brief, the perfect professional audience out to kill.

Thwarted citizenry who could not purchase tickets because this group had first innings, and a theater can only hold a given number, gathered on the sidewalks and on adjacent roofs. Invalids in wheel chairs were in evidence. The Zeppelin and this pageant have been the affairs of greatest interest of early autumn.

Those who got inside the building heard a somewhat deafening story of France during the war. After a brief flash of big guns and exploding shrapnel the story settled down to permanently-waved officers and unkempt soldiery who made up for their Hooligan effect by singing, dancing and joking the war away.

Marion Davies was the only woman in France along about that time. If there were others they didn't succeed in getting into this picture, although the sex of a pig which figured prominently in the story was never revealed. This contributed greatly to what is known as dramatic suspense.

The tale is all about a fille du regiment named Marianne. She lives a miraculous existence with a group of war orphans in a town occupied by American troops. No signs of a father or mother, but the latter would have necessitated the presence of another woman on the screen, and that really wouldn't do.

Engaged to a French soldier, Marianne falls in love with an American doughboy only to have the fiance return blind just when she realizes she loves the Tenth avenue knight. She gives up the Stars-and-Stripes sweetheart and he returns to America. Later the Chasseur d'Alpine becomes a priest in the interest of romance, Marion becomes an emigrant, and the women in the audience became restless and drew their ermine about them in preparation for a run to their motors.

The best comedy yet released comes from Cliff Edwards, Benny Rubin and Lawrence Grey in this talkie. Especial commendation goes to the first-named for his pleasing voice, which broke in like a benediction among the raucous tones of the ensemble. Benny Rubin's song, "Mille. of Noochateau," establishes real tempo, something motion pictures are not in the habit of doing. You regret the inability to give an encore—it's well worth it. Larry Grey sings pleasingly.

Marion Davies puts over the best comedy she has yet done in the sequences where she masquerades as a bland young French lieutenant. As Marianne, the hot-headed little peasant, she leaves much to be desired. She puts the "sewer" into monsieur with a gusto, although some of her French is really excellent. But an occasional "aw revoyer" and "bon doo" rob the story of atmosphere.

Her voice doesn't take kindly to the microphone. The partly deaf who write me such appealing letters won't have any trouble. I had to take aspirin when I came out. I believe the American army won the war with noise, after an evening with Marianne.

But the music's good, the story is reminiscent of so many war tales that it gives one a cozy, old home week feeling, and it's what is called "good box office" in the colony. And that, my children, is Hollywooden for "lots of money."

Copyright, 1929, by the North American Newspaper Alliance (The Kansas City Star and other newspapers).

A SHIP COMBINE CHARGE.

U. S. Navigation Lines Say British Companies Are in Conspiracy.

(By the Associated Press.)

New York, Sept. 11.—Charges that thirteen British steamship lines are in a conspiracy to deprive the United States Navigation Company of Trans-Atlantic freight business were on the in federal court today.

The American company is seeking an injunction against the British lines, which include the Cunard and White Star lines, accusing them of numerous illegal practices and of being in combination to restrain American foreign trade.

The complaint asserts the United States Navigation Company carries less than 5 per cent of the Trans-Atlantic trade, and charges the British lines are seeking to squeeze it out of the business entirely.

FOR AN I. C. C. OF AIR.

Bingham Will Sponsor a Bill to Regulate Plane Traffic.

Washington, Sept. 11. — Senator Hiram Bingham of Connecticut, Republican, says he will sponsor a bill to create an interstate commerce commission of the air, with power to draw up additional safety regulations, investigate and fix responsibility for accidents.

Bruce Dissolves Parliament.

Camberra, Australia, Sept. 11.—(A. P.)—Premier S. M. Bruce today decided to dissolve parliament, following the defeat of his government by one vote on a labor arbitration measure yesterday. A general election probably will be held before the end of October.

New Metropolitan Conductor Sails.

Rotterdam, Holland, Sept. 11.—(A. P.)—Joseph Rosenstock, kapellmeister of the Wiesbaden state opera, sailed for the United States today to succeed Artur Bodanzky as conductor of the Metropolitan opera in New York.

The STAR FURNITURE CO.
1109-11 Mc Gee

Occasional Chairs
$9.85
An Occasional Chair of exceptional value, finished in antique mahogany. There are many beautiful upholsteries to select from.
$1.00 Down

Berkson's
1108-1110 MAIN

THE ALL-BLACK COAT WITH DEEP SHAWL COLLAR IS IMPORTANT
$59.00
Just Arrived!
Newest productions with high or low flares and trims in the Paris manner.
Misses' Sizes 14 to 20
Women's Sizes 34 to 48
The current Vogue for black sponsors these rich black fabrics from foreign and domestic looms lavishly furred with Fox, Wolf, Pointed Wolf, Skunk and Caracul.
Berkson's—4th Floor

LAST WEEK OF THE
Summer Plate Special
40% off on all Plates including Hecolite.
EASTERN
Regular $10 Plate............$ 6.00
Regular $15 Plate............$ 9.00
Regular $20 Plate............$12.00
Regular $25 Plate............$15.00
Regular $30 Plate............$18.00
Regular $40 Plate............$24.00
Regular $50 Aluminum Plate....$30.00
Regular $100 Gold Plate.......$60.00
SAVE COUPON, worth $2
(Good for This Week) Good for $2.00 on first deposit for dental work which amounts to $10.00 or over. Only one ad allowed to a patient. S 9-11
DR. D. O. BARNES AND ASSOCIATES DENTISTS Offices in
Eastern Dental Rooms
Established 1907
New Location
1016 Walnut Street
Hewson Bldg., Entire Third Floor (North) Elevator Service
Hours—Daily 8:30 to 8. Sundays 9 to 12 m. PHONE VIctor 5259
Have Teeth Extracted in the morning and plates made the same day if desired.

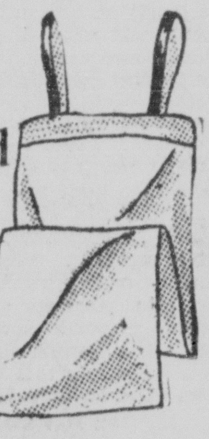
KANSAS CITY'S DOMINANT STORE
Fast Growing Kansas City As Seen by Our Civic Leaders
WHAT POLICE COMMISSIONER FIELD SAYS:
Throughout history, civilization has followed the trade route. This has been true in Egypt, Arabia, the Indies, and here in the Heart of America, Kansas City. Art, literature, and culture must go hand in hand with commerce. Kansas City was the end of the Santa Fe Trail. North, South, East, and West on this continent center and tend to center at this gateway.
By the census of 1920, we had a population of 325,000. By examining the school census of 1929 and the postoffice receipts and bank clearings of today, we can arrive at a fairly accurate idea of our population in 1930.
Some cities are dependent upon one or two industries. Kansas City has many. We are the center of a vast agricultural empire, but have in addition oil, coal, minerals, and lumber to draw upon. We are becoming the greatest center of the livestock industry and our flour and meat feed the world. The movement of men and goods necessarily makes this city one of the greatest transportation centers.
Today we have more building expansion than our citizens have known in many years. The steam shovel, the machinist, the steel and iron worker, the architect, the artisan, and the laborer, the railway, mine and farm, the newspaper and the factory, continue to make our growing city greater, not only year by year, but month by month and day after day.
From the top of the magnificent Liberty Memorial shaft one looks forth upon a community of a million people. From Kansas City, Kansas, on the west to Independence on the east—from North Kansas City to the southern limits, is one community of business and of beauty. Our future is sure and certain. The merchant and the character of his merchandise determines our growth and the measure of our advancement.
RUSSEL FIELD
POLICE COMMISSIONER
No. 10 of a Series Written Specially for KLINE'S
Kansas City's Dominant Store
Kline's Suburban Day Bargains
No Telephone . . . C. O. D. . . . or Mail Orders

300 New Fall Dresses
Suburban Day Bargains
All Sizes— 14 to 46. Jacket Frocks— One and Two-Piece Models. Bolero Effects—
$8
Crepes— Satins— Travel Prints— Georgettes— In black and the new Fall colors.
Third Floor, Main
B-A-R-G-A-I-N-S!
600 SUMMER DRESSES SACRIFICED
$2.39 $3.39 $6.69
Three groups—at ridiculous prices—while they last. Chiffons—Crepes—Prints. Broken lines and sizes . . . but all sizes from 14 to 46 included.
Third Floor, Main
Sale—All-Silk Chiffon Hose

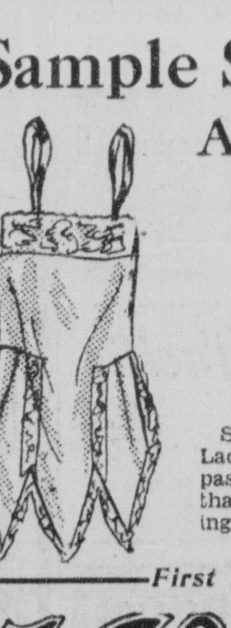
Full Fashioned
$1.15
Slenderette Heel Sandal Foot—Picot Top Silk From Top to Toe Full Fashioned Very Sheer— Irregulars— Also Semi-Chiffons— With Lisle Tops—
Both First Floors
New Wool Sweaters
New Colors
$1.95
Long sleeve, high necklines . . . gayly colored . . . many new Fall styles, perfectly adapted to all your Fall needs.

First Floor, Main
800 Pr.—Silk Hose Bargains

While They Last
59c
First quality and also irregular . . . assorted colors . . . bargains.
Both First Floors
Glistenette Slips Reduced

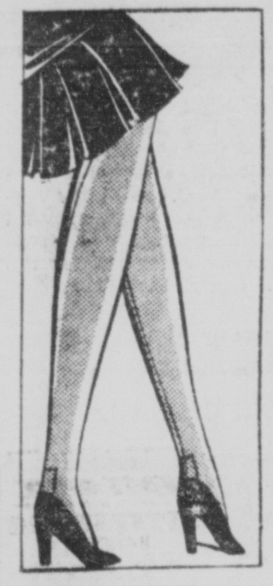


79c
Tailored slips in pastel colors . . . also pongee slips . . . sacrificed.
First Floor, Main
20 Fur Coat Bargains
Odds and Ends
Sealines, Caraculs, Broadtails—sacrificed. $78
Second Floor, Main
Chamoisette Gloves
Suburban Day Only
Imported washable slip-ons and novelty cuff styles. 79c
First Floor, Walnut
Toiletries Specials
Veolay's Niobe Perfume, 2-ounce bottles............$2.69
Tre-jur Dusting Powder....................39c
Djer-Kiss Talcum Powder. Bargains....................17c
First Floor, Walnut
Tots' Wash Frocks
Special Purchase Values
89c - $1.19
Sheer Prints . . . sizes 2 to 6, bright colors straight and French skirt styles . . . washable.
Second Floor, Walnut
189 Wash Dresses Below Cost
$1.29
Third Floor, Main
Sports Overalls Sacrificed
79c
First Floor, Main
Novelty Jewelry Bargains
59c
First Floor, Walnut
Sample Silk Undies



A Special Sale Group at—
$1.95
Teddies— Bloomers— Step-ins— Dance Sets— Lace trimmed, tailored, in pastel shades . . . undies that will mean decided saving on your Fall supply.
First Floor, Main
Rayon Undies
85c
BARGAINS— Panties— Step-ins— Bloomers— Teddies—
Nainsook Slip Bargains
59c
Nainsook slips with lace insets . . . exceptional values.
First Floor Main
Kline's
1112-14 WALNUT, THRU TO 1113-15 MAIN

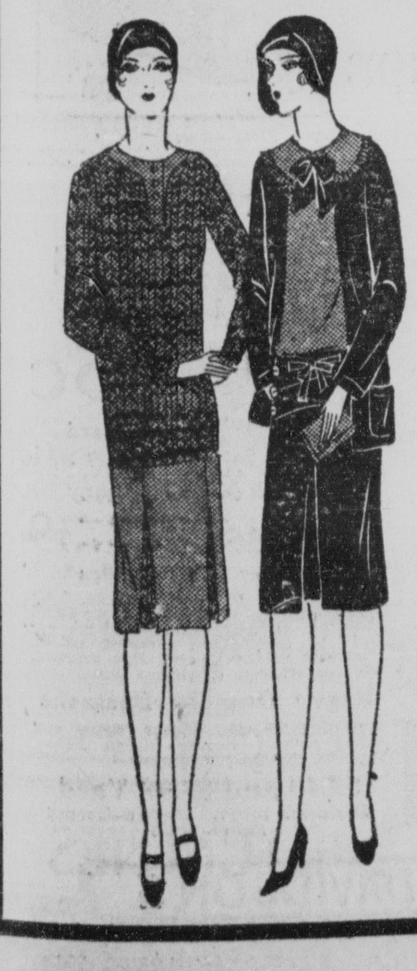
Diamond Brothers
New York 1104-1106 WALNUT STREET Paris
Picot Top Chiffon Hose



$1.35
Perfect Quality! Special Toe-Guard! Run-Stop Garter Top!
They're extra long, exceptionally fine and clear and come in a dozen of the newest fall shades.
MAIN FLOOR
Three-Piece Jersey Suits
$5
Jacket and Skirt to Match! Blouse in Contrasting Colors!
Smarter and more popular than ever. In brown, red, green and blues. Scores of new ones ready Thursday.
MAIN FLOOR

Interesting News for Suburban Day!
Frock For Fall---
Favor Satins Canton Crepes and Travel Crepes.. Novelty Cloths!
$15
Transparent velvet is combined with georgette in many lovely afternoon dresses. Jacket frocks are in high favor. Tuck-in suits are a "first fashion." The large collar is widely used and is often pleated. Bows, rows of buttons, drapes and tiers are much in evidence.
SECOND FLOOR

Coats That Flare---
Are the Most Important of All! Of Course They're Richly Furred!
$59
Distinctive, slim princess lines, back flares, side flares and front flares all do their part to win your favor. Furs, too, play an important part. Black furs on black coats. Brown furs on tan or brown coats. And light furs in smart contrast to darker cloths.
THIRD FLOOR



Your Hat Is So Important!
For by their hats you shall know them . . . the smart miss and the well-dressed woman. Easy to find just the right model, the right color, the correct headsize, here at
$5.00
DIAMOND'S FOURTH FLOOR

What It Means to Be President.

CAREFUL THOUGHT REQUIRED IN PRESIDENTIAL SPEECHES

Each Word Has to Be Weighed, as the Message Will Be Dissected at Home and Abroad to Discover Its Full Meaning, Coolidge Says.

BY CALVIN COOLIDGE.

ARTICLE IV.

ONE of the most appalling trials which confronts a President is the perpetual clamor for public utterances. Invitations are constant and pressing. They come by wire, by mail, and by delegations. No event of importance is celebrated by any group anywhere in the United States without their inviting him to come to deliver an oration. When others are enjoying a holiday he is expected to make a public appearance in order to entertain and instruct by a formal address. There are a few public statements that he does not deliver in persón, like proclamations and messages, which go to the congress, either reporting his views on the state of the union in his annual message or giving his reasons for rejecting legislation in a veto. These productions vary in length. My annual message would be about 12,000 words. My speeches would average a little more than 3,000 words. In the course of a year the entire number reaches about twenty, which probably represents an output of at least 75,000 words.

This kind of work is very exacting. It requires the most laborious and extended reasearch and study, and the most careful and painstaking thought. Each word has to be weighed, in the realization that it is a Presidential utterance which will be dissected at home and abroad to discover its outward meaning and any possible hidden implications. Before each address was finished it was thoroughly examined by one or two of my staff, and oftentimes by a member of the cabinet. It was not difficult for me to deliver an address. The difficulty lay in its preparation. This is an important part of the work of a President which he cannot escape. It is inherent in the office.

WHITE HOUSE PETS.

A great many presents come to the White House, which are all cherished, not so much for their intrinsic value as because they are tokens of esteem and affection. Almost everything that can be eaten comes. We always knew what to do with that. But some of the pets that were offered us were more of a problem. I had a beautiful black-haired bear that was brought all the way from Mexico in a truck, and a pair of lion cubs now grown-up, and a small species of hippopotamus which came from South Africa. These and other animals and birds have been placed in the zoological quarters in Rock Creek Park. We always had more dogs than we could take care of. My favorites were the white collies, which became so much associated with me that they are enshrined in my bookplate, where they will live as long as our country endures. One of them, Prudence Prim, was especially attached to Mrs. Coolidge. We lost her in the Black Hills. She lies out there in the shadow of Bear Butte, where the Indians told me the Great Spirit came to commune with his children. One was my companion, Rob Roy. He was a stately gentleman of great courage and fidelity. He loved to bark from the second story windows and around the south grounds. Nights he remained in my room and afternoons went with me to the office. His especial delight was to ride with me in the boats when I went fishing. So, although I knew he would bark for joy as the grim boatman ferried him across the dark waters of the Styx, yet his going left me lonely on the hither shore.

As I left office I realized that the more I had seen of the workings of the federal government, the more respect I came to have for it. It is carried on by hundreds of thousands of people. Some prove incompetent. A very few are tempted to become disloyal to their trust. But the great rank and file of them are of good ability, conscientious and faithful public servants. While some are paid more than they would earn in private life, great throngs are serving at a distinct personal sacrifice. Among the true. The service they perform enhigher officials this is almost always titles them to approbation and honor.

SENATOR HAS LABORIOUS JOB.

The congress has sometimes been a sore trial to presidents. I did not find it so. Among its members were men of wonderful ability and veteran experience. I think they made their decisions with an honest purpose to serve their country. The membership of the senate changed very much by reason of those who sacrificed themselves for public duty. Of the duties of all public officials with whom I have ever been acquainted, the work of a senator of the United States is by far the most laborious. About twenty of them died during the eight years I was in Washington.

Sometimes it would seem for a day that either the house or the senate had taken some unwise action, but if it was not corrected on the floor, where it occurred, it was usually remedied in the other chamber. I always found the members of both parties willing to confer with me and disposed to treat my recommendations fairly. Most of the differences could be adjusted by personal discussion.

Sometimes I made an appeal direct to the country by stating my position at the newspaper conferences. I adopted that course in relation to the Mississippi flood control bill. As it passed the senate, it appeared to be much too extravagant in its rule of damages and its proposed remedy. The press began a vigorous discussion of the subject, which caused the house greatly to modify the bill, and in conference a measure that was entirely fair and moderate was adopted. On other occasions I appealed to the country more privately, enlisting the influence of labor and trade organizations upon the congress in behalf of some measures in which I was interested. That was done in the case of the tax bill of 1928. As it passed the house the reductions were so large that the revenue necessary to meet the public expenses would not have been furnished. By quietly making this known to the senate and enlisting support for that position among its constituents it was possible to secure such a modification of the measure that it could be adopted without greatly endangering the revenue.

But a President cannot, with success, constantly appeal to the country. After a time he will get no response. The people have their own affairs to look after and cannot give much attention to what the congress is doing. If he takes a position, and stands by it, ultimately it will be adopted. Most of the policies set out in my first annual message have become law, but it took several years to get action on some of them.

MAKING APPOINTMENTS IS PERPLEXING.

One of the most perplexing and at the same time most important functions of the President is the making of appointments. In some few cases he acts alone, but usually they are made with the advice and consent of the senate. It is not possible to find men who are perfect. Selection always has to be limited to human beings, whatever choice is made. It is therefore always possible to point out defects. The supposition that no one should be appointed who has had experience in the field which he is to supervise is extremely detrimental to the public service. An interstate commerce commissioner is much better qualified if he knows something about transportation. A federal trade commissioner can render much better service if he has had a legal practice which extended into large business transactions. The assertion of those who contend that persons accepting a government appointment would betray their trust in favor of former associates can be understood only on the supposition that those who make it feel that their own tenure of public office is for the purpose of benefiting themselves and their friends.

Everyone knows that where the treasure is, there will the heart be also. When a man has invested his personal interest and reputation in the conduct of a public office, if he goes wrong, it will not be because of former relations, but because he is a bad man. The same interests that reached him would reach any bad man, irrespective of former life history. What we need in appointive positions is men of knowledge and experience who have sufficient character to resist temptations.

BEST ABILITY NEEDED.

The more experience I had in making appointments, the more I became convinced that attempts to put limitations on the appointing power are a mistake.

The public service would be improved if all vacancies were filled by simply appointing the best ability and character that can be found. That is what is done in private business. The adoption of any other course handicaps the government in all its operations.

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"THE PREPARATION OF AN ADDRESS IS AN IMPORTANT PART OF THE WORK OF A PRESIDENT WHICH HE CANNOT ESCAPE."

BORE HOLE TO CANADA.

Tunnel Under Detroit River Will Pass 2,000 Motor Cars an Hour.

From the Toronto Globe.

The gigantic steel shield behind which an underground army bored the big arterial tunnel under one of Detroit's busy waterfront streets, in the engineering plan to link Detroit and Canada, rests today against the bulkhead of the first 4,000-ton tube sunk on the bed of the Detroit River.

The engineering feat of constructing the Detroit and Canada tunnel has been declared to be one of the outstanding efforts of the age. In this plan two distinct methods were used and special machinery constructed to build the tunnel, capable of accommodating 2,000 motor cars an hour.

At the land approaches in Detroit and Windsor it was necessary to bore a hole 36 feet in diameter under busy streets without disrupting traffic and without jeopardizing adjacent buildings.

In this scheme of procedure special machinery had to be used: hence the shield. The shield is a circular steel face that presses against the clay that is to be dug away. Behind it an army of men, known as sandhogs, dig through slots in the shield until enough earth has been removed from in front of the shield to allow it being moved forward. Then giant hydraulic jacks are set to work and push the shield forward eight inches.

To protect the workers against caveins, the inside of the tube is steel lined as the shield moves forward. This is done by a circular arm that swings inside the shield carrying a steel band that is clamped in place, and welded much like a barrel hoop.

Another problem presented itself in the construction of the underwater section of the tunnel. Steel tubes 36 feet in diameter, 250 feet long and weighing 4,000 tons will form this section. There will be ten of these sunk into place and concreted to withstand the ages. Five of them already have been sunk.

These tubes are made at the Canadian Steel Company plant at Ojibway, Canada, ten miles downriver from Detroit. Bulkheads are built in each end to make them watertight so they will float. From Ojibway they are launched and towed to Detroit after having been framed for concrete.

When they reach their final resting place concrete is poured in the moulds until the weight of the concrete sinks them into a 35-foot trench dug in the bed of the river. The first of these tubes was sunk thirty feet from the Detroit shoreline, which necessitated the sandhogs boring out under the river. The sandhogs have now reached the first tube, and work of cementing the two entrances will be pushed at once.

In the meantime, the shield and compressed air equipment will be dismantled and moved to Canada repeat the operation. As soon as t sections are joined and waterproof the bulkheads will be knocked o thus speeding the day when traff may travel under water in three mi utes from Windsor's city hall to D troit's city hall.

* * *

Kant, one of the profoundest metaphysicians, used to leap over t shadow of trees in his meditati walks. The delusion was strong up him that these shadows were ditche

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ITALY AND THE VATICAN ARE NOT YET IN COMPLETE ACCORD

Though Both Sides Are Eager to Agree, Differences in Interpretation by Church and State of Several Disputed Points of the Concordat May Yet Reopen the "Roman Question," Apparently Settled After 59 Years.

WHEN, on September 20, 1870, the troops of King Victor Emmanuel II marched into Rome and deprived the pope of his temporal power, that act gave rise to that "Roman question" which for fifty-nine years was to weigh heavily on the life of the nation.

As a protest against the "despoliation" suffered by the church, the pope not only retired into voluntary imprisonment in the Vatican, announcing that neither he nor his successors would ever leave it again till Italy had repaired the wrong it had done, but also issued the famous *"non expedit,"* prohibiting all good Catholics to participate in Italian politics, either as candidates or voters. The pope, moreover, forbade all Catholic sovereigns, under pain of excommunication, to visit the king of Italy—"the usurper"—in Rome and laid down the rule that he would receive no head of a non-Catholic state who was in Rome on a visit to the Italian government. Thus the church and the state entered into open and declared enmity.

Relations between church and state gradually improved, writes Arnaldo S. Cortesi in Current History. The *"non expedit"* was withdrawn and the device was invented by which non-Catholic heads of states could be received by the pope, provided they first moved to their legation accredited to the Holy See, thus theoretically going to the Vatican from non-Italian territory. But the popes remained firm in their declared intention to excommunicate any head of a Catholic state who visited the king of Italy in Rome.

MUSSOLINI FRIENDLY TO CHURCH.

When, in 1922, Mussolini became prime minister of Italy he initiated a policy in religious matters which satisfied many of the desiderata of the Catholics. Though an anti-clerical in his youth, he had, even before the march on Rome, developed a great respect for the Catholic church.

Mussolini had the crucifix restored in every schoolroom throughout Italy; introduced compulsory religious education under church supervision; gave a definite pledge that divorce would never find a place in Italian legislation; dissolved free Masonry; first checked the practice of Italians obtaining divorces in Fiume by denying the divorcees the right to retain their Italian nationality and then suppressed altogether the faculty of the city of Fiume to grant divorces; extended to the whole of Italy the special privileges existing in the ex-Austrian provinces for the clergy; paid special attention to Catholic principles in the new civil and penal codes, providing heavy penalties for blasphemy and various forms of immorality. In four years he thus created an atmosphere highly suitable to reaching an agreement with the Holy See.

With the passing of the years the Vatican had gradually abandoned the stand that the Italian government must return in full everything that had been taken from the church. The "Roman question" amounted to this: That the Holy See and the Italian government should freely enter into a bilateral treaty which should establish the status of the Holy See on such a basis that it should not only enjoy complete and absolute independence, but that its independence should be visible and obvious to the whole world.

POPE AS A TEMPORAL RULER.

The consequence of this is that the pope cannot be the subject of any temporal ruler, which, in its turn, leads to the conclusion that he must himself be a temporal ruler over a strip of territory, however small.

In October, 1926, Mussolini wrote a letter to councilor of state, Domenico Barone, authorizing him to begin the negotiations which resulted in the signing of the Lateran treaties on February 11, 1929, and their ratification on June 7.

Much has been written and said about the motives which inspired Mussolini to seek a settlement of the "Roman question." It has been suggested that his main object was to obtain the support of the Catholic church for the Fascist government and Fascist policy. If this be so, his actions after the signing of the Lateran treaties certainly do not show it. The speech he delivered in the chamber on May 13, 1929, did much to destroy the cordiality which had been re-established between the church and the state. He seemed to lay himself out to say things which he knew must deeply displease the Vatican and to prove that his conversion from the anti-clerical ideas of his youth is far from complete.

Moreover, the unexpected publication of the pope's letter to Cardinal Gasparri produced a situation which for a time appeared to endanger the settlement and possibly prevent its raitfication. The pope's letter revealed not only a sharp conflict on matters of fact and interpretation, but also a wide divergence between the mentalities of the church and the state.

GROUNDS FOR DISSENSION.

Furthermore, the letter contained a phrase to the effect that the writer was ready, if necessary, to denounce the Lateran treaties and consequently to do without the independent state of the Vatican City if Italy did not observe the letter and the spirit of the concordat.

This appeared to the Italian government to be little short of a challenge, which, smarting as it was with the sting of the pope's rebukes, it seemed for a time willing to accept. Milder counsels, however, prevailed, and two days later the Italian delegation, with Mussolini at its head, went into the Vatican to exchange with the papal delegation, headed by Cardinal Gasparri, the ratifications of the Lateran treaties, which thereby entered into immediate effect.

Since then the relations between the church and the state have been steadily improving and may now be looked upon as normal. By this it is not meant to suggest, however, that no future dissensions will arise. Indeed, the contrary is the case, because all the differences revealed by the Pope's letter to Cardinal Gasparri still exists and may at any moment come to a head and cause a new rift between the church and the state. Both sides feel, however, that the other is animated by a sincere desire to avoid pushing any discussion to a point where a definite break becomes unavoidable.

Probably neither the Vatican nor the Italian government is displeased that some reason of dissension has cropped up between them. It is in the interest of neither to give the world the impression that the two are too much hand in glove. The world must not gather the idea, as Mussolini put it, that the king of Italy has become the pope's altar boy or that the Pope has become the king's chaplain.

EL DUCE'S SPEECHES RESENTED.

As regards Mussolini's speeches in the chamber it was not so much the substance of what he said as the tone in which he said it. He openly exulted in the success of his diplomacy and had all the appearance of congratulating himself on having scored against the Vatican. His statement that "we have not resuscitated the temporal power of the popes; we have buried it; we have left it just that much land sufficient for it to be interred for all time," his rather crude assertion that he was glad to pay the Vatican as "liquidation of the past and a guarantee for the future" his jesting references to the good times that were enjoyed in Rome under the rule of the popes, were all resented by the Vatican.

The statement which has come to be known as "Mussolini's heretical phrase," to wit, that "the Christian religion was born in Palestine, but became Catholic in Rome," and the pope's criticism in his letter to Cardinal Gasparri, are a more or less personal matter between the Italian premier and the pontiff, and do not affect the substance of the relations between the church and the state.

The first serious difficulty arose over the matter of the education of Italy's youthful generations. On this point the deadlock is complete, as each side has maintained its original viewpoint. There is little chance that Mussolini, who braved the pope's wrath by dissolving the church's chief educational institution, the Catholic Boy Scouts, in the very middle of the negotiations with the Holy See, will give way now that the conciliation has been effected. As, however, even the dissolution of the Catholic Boy Scouts was not an obstacle to the conclusion, signature and ratification of the Lateran treaties, it is not expected that it will prevent normal relations being maintained between the Holy See and the Italian government. On the other hand, it will probably be the most fruitful source of difficulties in the future.

RELIGIOUS FREEDOM A FACTOR.

A point that is likely to be troublesome is that raised by Mussolini's statement of implication that the fullest freedom of conscience and discussion in matters of religion will be permitted, and that all other cults will freely be allowed in Italy.

The pope replied that freedom of discussion would open the door to certain forms of propaganda which might easily make an impression on unenlightened minds resulting in injury to the state religion and therefore to the state itself. Conflict becomes possible if the church should ever call upon the government to suppress the propaganda, or certain forms of propaganda, of other religions—a thing which the government may or may not be willing to do.

The pope and Mussolini disagree over Article 1 of the concordat. This states that "in consideration of the sacred character of the Eternal City, bishop's see of the supreme pontiff, center of the Catholic world and goal of pilgrimages, the Italian government will prevent in Rome all those things which are in conflict with the above mentioned character."

Speaking in the chamber, Mussolini said that this must not be allowed to interfere with the gayety of Rome, adding rather roguishly that Rome managed to enjoy itself aplenty even under the rule of the popes.

In the letter to Cardinal Gasparri the pope said that it was "with pained surprise" that he saw this idea advanced. The wording of the article is so vague that it may be interpreted to mean almost anything, so that at some time in the future the refusal of the Italian government to forbid some manifestation which the Vatican considers contrary to "the sacred character of the Eternal City" may be the cause of a dispute between the church and the state.

THREE DANGER POINTS.

A careful examination of the pope's criticisms of Mussolini's utterances reveals that there are three main danger points which may eventually threaten the re-established good relations between the Vatican and the Italian government—the free admission of all non-Catholic religions and full liberty of conscience and discussion in religious affairs, especially in so far as they affect religious propaganda; the question of the education of the rising generations; the prevention of anything which is in conflict with the "sacred character" of Rome.

It is quite clear that, despite the protestations of perfect amity periodically made by the church and state, the Italo-Vatican relations are not as plain sailing as some would have us believe. When the slightest incident can give rise to endless discussions, the polite phraseology of which only thinly veils the acrimony which underlies them, it is evident that all is not well. The minds of the church and state still are as far apart as the poles despite the recently reached pacification of their external relations.

Nevertheless, both church and state are confident that the break will not occur and that it will be possible to patch up all differences sufficiently well to allow them to work together without the present underlying tension leading to open hostility. This probably is true, since both sides are so thoroughly committed to the policy of pacification that they would not cause a new breach, undoing the work of the last three years.

WHERE BOYS SMOKE CIGARS.

In Holland Every One Puffs, and Tobacco Is Cheap.

From the National Geographic Magazine.

Holland is the smoker's paradise. Tobacco from the East Indies is cheap and good. I have seen boys of 10 years puffing big cigars. A good cigar costs 4 cents American, today, while before the World War it could be bought for 1 cent. The men are furious smokers. I heard of an old Dutchman who had smoked all his life. In making arrangements for his decease he directed that all old smokers be invited to his funeral; each was to receive a pound of tobacco and a pipe and was asked to smoke during the service. Then he arranged for his favorite pipe and a quantity of tobacco and matches to be deposited in his coffin; for, he said, "One never knows what might happen."

Little Stories for Bedtime

Little Yam Tries to Cure Her Mistress of Biting Her Pencil.

POOR little Yam. She did so want to do the right thing. But was it her fault that she got such bad advice? And was it her fault that she followed it?

This is how matters stood. Mij, Flor, Hanid, Knarf and Yam—the five little shadow-children with the turned-about names—always accompanied the little real-children to school. Being shadows they had to do so even though there were times when they wished they didn't. But that wasn't the real trouble. The real trouble was Miss May—Yam's mistress—who was always coming to grief with teacher because of one single little fault.

It was such a little fault—hardly worth mentioning. It wasn't the fault of not attending to her lessons, or not doing homework, or coming in late—no it was none of these. It was simply the fault of biting at the end of her pencil.

"Miss May, what are you doing?" teacher would call out sharply. And everyone in the classroom would turn to little May, who would be seen with the end of the pencil in her mouth, biting it with all her might.

Now, though teacher scolded, and her companions laughed at her, Little May continued as much as ever in her bad habit. It had gotten to the point, you see, where it was so strong that it was stronger even than she was.

"If you bite your pencil once more," teacher warned her one day, "I shall take it away from you and you will have nothing to write with." Perhaps some little girls—and even boys maybe—would have been only too glad to hear this, but not May. Strange as it may seem, she liked school. She felt very, very hurt at what teacher said.

When Yam saw her mistress' sad face, she became sad, too. What could she do to keep her from biting the pencil. "What can I do?" she asked the other shadow-children. They all shook their heads—all except Knarf, the cunning boy-shadow, whose advice was always sure to get others—and very frequently himself-in trouble.

"I know what you ought to do," he said, pretending to be very wise. "Spring up on the end of the pencil and wait until she starts to bite it. Then shout: 'Don't, don't!'—as loudly as you can. That is certain to keep her from biting."

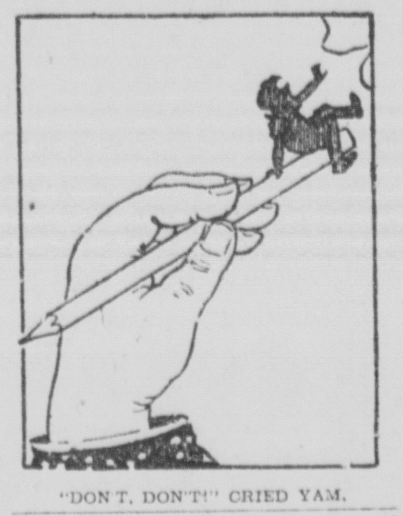
"Thank you!" cried the delighted Yam. "Thank you, I'll do as you say at once!"

But the others were of a different opinion. "You'd better not," they cautioned. "Something may happen to you."

"Humph——!" Knarf remarked. "What can happen to her?"

They didn't know just what it was likely to be, but they were certain nevertheless that it would happen. However, Yam, after making herself as small as a pea, sprang upon the pencil and sat down on it to wait for her mistress to show signs of biting it. She didn't have long to wait.

All at once May brought the pencil up to her mouth. Her little teeth could be seen glistening through her half-parted lips. "Don't, don't!" Yam shouted at the top of her voice. Nearer and nearer to her mouth the pencil went.



"DON'T, DON'T!" CRIED YAM.

"Don't!" she cried again. Unfortunately May didn't understand shadow-language. She didn't even hear it. The result was that, with a sudden snap, her teeth closed down on the pencil—and also on poor little Yam, who was straightway bitten in half. This really wasn't as bad as it sounded, for she instantly came together again, like all shadows do when they happen to find themselves separated. But she was so frightened that she hid herself between the covers of a geography book and didn't come out again until 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

And did little May stop biting her pencil after that?

Dear me, I quite forgot to ask her!

(*Copyright, 1929, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.*)

Old Ships.

Beside dim wharves, the battered ships are dreaming—
The worn ships, the torn ships, with many a draggled mast.
The gray old ships are musing of those creaming
Waters that weltered in the days long past.

Maybe they dream of how the idle ocean,
A glittering dragon, with rippling scales of gold,
Would writhe and twist, with sleepy crafty motion,
Suddenly frothing where the hushed bark rolled.

How still they sway and think upon the glories
Of shimmering lagoons that lit the tranquil morn!
How soft they sigh, remembering the stories
Of Africa, Bermuda and the far Cape Horn!

By what fierce tempests were they hurled and harried?
Or did they groan on any foamy shoal?
And what strange freight or cargoes have they carried:
Bulging green bananas or the bins of coal?

But now they creak and startle from their napping—
These worn old ships with many a draggled mast:
And while they listen to the waves lip-lapping,
They fall to dreaming of the days long past.

—Louis Ginsberg.

Found Anything?
Phone an ad to HArrison 1200.

THE JONES STORE CO.

Are You Planning New Fall Apparel? Home Journal, McCall, Butterick and Pictorial Patterns Here!

The Newest Coats —Are Lavishly Fur Trimmed!

With Luxurious furs that soften themselves into subtle beauty about feminine faces! Fox, Caracul, Beaver and other rich furs chosen for their superior texture and quality! Above we have illustrated only two of our many smart modes for Winter! Others priced up to $165!

(Left)
Beaver Trimmed Coat of brown Norma cloth, with front flared skirt! Lined with brown silk crepe....... $97.50

(Right)
Rich Armour Coon—on fine black broadcloth —is a stunning combination! Satin Crepe lined........... $105

Jones'—Walnut St., Second Floor.

Important Values for Thrifty Women!

Sunbeam Frocks

Charming Styles for Daytime Hours— Specialized at

$2.99

Frocks that will go to the store with good grace; frocks that will lend new interest to the morning waffles — and frocks that are easily tubbed and ironed! Fine cotton foulards and prints, in a dozen of new floral designs!

Straight Line or Basque Styles! Sizes 14 to 20, and 36 to 46! Many with touches of white and with ribbon ties.

Jones'—Walnut St., Second Floor.

Without Cost to You—Madame Coates'

Dressmaking Service

A Specially Trained Fashionist Will Assist You With Your Dressmaking Problems!

This service includes advice in cutting, fitting and making—also individual counsel regarding styles, colors and fabrics most suited to your own personality—in fact lends every aid to make your garment a success! This service is without charge providing the fabrics are purchased here.

Ask for a membership card when you purchase materials.

Cutting—
Let us assist you in cutting your fabrics—correctly and economically!

Fitting—
Our trained fitter will help you in fitting any detail or garment you wish.

Making—
Madame Coates' Supervisor will gladly show you how to do your work in making and finishing your garments.

Jones'—Walnut St., First Floor.

Club Plan Celebration Event

is helping thousands of Kansas City women get their homes ready for Fall and SAVE!

What You May Buy—

All lines of homefurnishings are featured in this big event . . . and all NEW. Everything you need for your home to make it a beautiful, comfortable, convenient place to live in . . . Complete new suites . . . new Occasional pieces of Furniture, rich Rugs fresh from the mills—Curtains and Draperies that will remake your windows; cooking things, cleaning things; Bedding, and many other home things—at wonderfully attractive prices.

And You Pay Nothing Down—

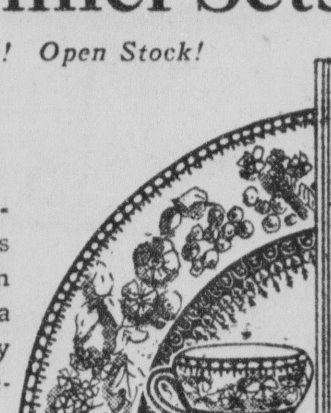
—for 30 days on CLUB PLAN purchases for the home. You may take several months to pay in moderate amounts, monthly, while you're using and enjoying your furnishings. That is our idea of a real service . . . Try it.

Important Savings!

32-Pc. Dinner Sets

Service for Six! Open Stock!

$11.98



Fine English China Dinnerware in distinctive shapes and the smart Pink Sharon pattern. Delightful China at a low price possible only during our Club Plan Celebration Event!

$7.50 Cereal Sets
$5.98
Charming imported China Cereal Sets decorated with a lovely blue.

Batter Bowls
69c
A new style in heavy crystal glass, with lip for pouring batter!

Jones'—Main St., Second Floor.

. . . on the lot it's ACTION!

. . . in a cigarette it's TASTE!

"EASY TO SAY, hard to do." Easy to claim everything for a cigarette; not so easy to give the one thing that really counts: *taste.*

Hard to do—but Chesterfield does it. Sparkling flavor, richer fragrance, the satisfying character that *makes* a cigarette—because, in every step, we aim at taste . . .

"TASTE *above everything*"

MILD . . . and yet THEY SATISFY

Chesterfield

FINE TURKISH and DOMESTIC tobaccos, not only BLENDED but CROSS-BLENDED

© 1929, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

THIS COUPON AND **23c** ENTITLES YOU TO

10 Bars Crystal White or P & G Soap

Good with any purchase at any Dept. except Cigar Counter and does not include any other soaps, Thursday, September 12, at all Katz Stores, including Kansas City, Kansas, Store, 728 Minnesota.

No Mail Orders

KATZ FRUIT AND NUT FILLED CANDIES

Here's a candy that is appropriate for any occasion. Everyone likes these thin shelled Candies that are filled with dainty fruit and nut tidbits. Assorted flavors and colors make them look so gay, too.

Reg. 75c Value. Full lb. Jar...... **39c**

Mail Orders Filled.

FREE

The New Auto-Strop Razor and Strop

With each purchase of a $1.00 package of Auto Strop blades we will give one razor and strop absolutely free. Razor contains blade holder, locking device; regular 50c strop.

The biggest bargain you can find. All for **69c**

Mail Orders Filled.

60c CALIFORNIA SYRUP FIGS **36c**

Nightingale HOSIERY

Lovely hose of pure silk, in all the most popular shades. Tight fitting ankles insure against wrinkles. Popular French heel makes ankles look slim.

Mail Orders Filled.

And best of all — these Hose are unconditionally guaranteed.

$1.00 Value **69c**

3 Pairs **$2.00**

PARKER & SHEAFFER PENS AND PENCILS

The new Sheaffer Balanced Pen that is so easy to write with. Tapered to afford perfect balance; it is light and untiring to use.

$10.00 Sheaffer Pearl Pens	$6.89
$9.50 Shaeffer Pearl Pens	$6.49
$5.00 Sheaffer Pearl Pencils	$3.59
$8.75 Sheaffer Green Pens	$6.19
$5.00 Parker Green Pens	$3.69
$3.50 Parker Green Pencils	$2.59

Mail Orders Filled.

SENSATIONAL SCISSORS SALE

Real bargains in scissors. The edges are superkeen and stay sharp. Highly nickeled; beveled back. Forged from solid steel. Various styles.

75c to $1.00 Values, Special, Your Choice, **39c**

Mail Orders Filled.

The World's Lead ut Rate Drug Stores

Thursday SALE

Thursday SALE

... the Tax

8TH & GRAND.

TA NSAS

12TH & McGEE.

Katz Three Stores

ense bargains in this ad. Look at every item; there are many have been waiting for. Get them now at 8th and Grand, 12th 8 Minnesota, Kansas City, Kansas.

WESTCLOX Alarm Clock

Big or Baby Ben

Easily the most popular alarm clock on the market. An accurate timekeeper with a dependable back bell. Steady or intermittent alarm. Highly nickeled case. In large or small size. Guaranteed.

$3.25 Value **$2.27**

Mail Orders Filled.

VELVET and PRINCE ALBERT Smoking Tobacco

Two favorites among smokers. Manufactured from the finest tobaccos grown and blended to give a mild, satisfying smoke.

Regular $1.25 16-oz. Tin Humidor, Special **89c**

Mail Orders Filled.

CARD TABLES

Metal Reinforcements at Corners

Card Season Is Here!

CLOSED OPEN

And you'll surely want a good-looking card table or two, especially one of these, with the beautiful brocaded effect top. Top is made of a durable fabricoid material. Substantial tables, with brace through center.

$2.50 Value, Extra Special **98c**

Card Tables Shipped Express Charges Collect

VICTOR RECORDS

All the very latest Releases. Hear Sophie Tucker's and Gene Austin's newest number. We are the only dealers who dare to cut prices on Victor Records. Come in and hear them played.

Mail Orders Filled.

75c VALUE. SPECIAL ... **59c** 3 for $1.75

CIGARETTE Sale

Cigarette prices good in Missouri stores only.

Your favorite cigarettes at rock bottom prices. You won't want to miss this sale. Carton of ten packages.. **$1.07** —per carton **$1.25**

Chesterfields, Old Golds, Lucky Strikes, Piedmonts and Clowns **11½c** PKG.

40c Lucky Strike, flat tins, 50s **25c**

Perfume Coupon

This Coupon Is Worth 51c

Be Sure to Redeem It.

By special arrangement with the manufacturer, we are able to make you this exceptional offer. A lovely

$1 Bottle of Exquisite Perfume

In choice of fragrances: Heliotrope, Lily of the Valley, Lilac, Wisteria, Fleur de Valee, Sweet Pea.

Special With Coupon **49c**

MAIL ORDERS FILLED.

$1.00 LAMBERT'S LISTERINE **64c**

10c Camay Soap 5 Bars **25c**

65c Pond's Cold or Vanishing Cream **36c**

$1.00 Puritan Malt Syrup **46c**

75c Fitch Dandruff Remover Shampoo **38c**

$1.50 Enoz Moth Spray, Quart **89c**

60c Dame Nature Lotion **37c**

$1.50 Petrolagar, Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4 **89c**

50c Williams' Aqua Velva **29c**

12c Old Dutch Cleanser, 3 Cans **16c**

$1.25 Creomulsion for Colds **89c**

25c Narcissus Talcum 2 for **25c**

60c Odorono Liquid Deodorant **36c**

85c Mead's Dextri Maltose **49c**

$1.00 Pycope Tooth Powder **68c**

5c Guest Ivory Soap, 12 Bars **36c**

35c Williams' Shaving Cream **18c**

$1.00 Squibb's Liquid Petrolatum **79c**

$1.00 Danderine Hair Tonic **67c**

$1.10 Tanlac Tonic **69c**

40c Square Meal Carmels Full lb. box **22c**

$1.00 Ovaltine Beverage Tonic **69c**

40c Fletcher Castoria **23c**

$1.00 Dr. Miles Nervine Tonic **58c**

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

EVERYDAY NEEDS

Webster's Pocket DICTIONARY

Handy sized, self-pronouncing dictionary, with good quality flexible back. Contains all the up-to-date words. 50c value, Special. **24c**

O'CEDAR MOPS

The most popular mop on the market, can be used as a floor or wall mop; made to fit any crevice that needs to be cleaned, whether it be corners or under the piano. Housewives agree that it is a necessity to the home.

$1.00 Value, Special **73c**

YO-YO TOPS

Spin a Yo Yo

It's fascinating—gives a thrill all its own. Buy a Yo-Yo top and try it yourself—you'll be a fan in 10 seconds. 25c Value, Special. **15c**

EASTMAN FILMS

DEVELOPED FREE! In at 9, out at 5. Films developed by experts at one of the largest plants in the Middle West.

30c No. 116 Film	3 for 69c
25c Nos. 120-127	3 for 59c
45c Nos. 118-124-130	2 for 75c
55c No. 122	2 for 85c

HAT BOXES

We have just the hat box you'll want for any trip, be it school or social. If you are going away to school, you will find one of these just right for week-end trips home. Of attractive shark grain finish, on steel frame. Lined in pretty colors.

Regular $2.00 Value Special **87c**

BRIEF CASES

The kind that students and professional men will appreciate. Of good, durable material, with straps in front. Two compartments. $1.50 Value, Special. **89c**

Dr. West's Kiddies' Set

Now the children will want to brush their teeth. Little girl or boy holder, with Dr. West's Child's Tooth Brush and a small tube of Dr. West's Tooth Paste.

75c Value Special **47c**

TURKISH TOWELS

Heavy, large size Turkish Towels with borders of assorted colors. The kind that every housewife wants; lay in a supply now. 35c Value, Special, 3 for. **59c**

Mail orders filled on all above articles. See instructions at bottom of page.

Candy Specials

$1.00 Katz Chocolate Covered Delicious Cherries, lb. box	39c
50c Fresh Jumbo Peanuts, full lb. can	28c
50c Old Fashioned Peanut Brittle, full lb. box	29c
30c Molasses Kisses, full lb. box	17c
40c Jelly Beans, full lb. box	21c
40c Mint Lozenges, full lb. box	22c

LOTIONS AND Astringents

$1.00 Pond's Skin Freshener	71c
50c Melba Skin Tonic	38c
60c Hopper's Youth Lotion	41c
$1.25 Primrose House Skin Freshener	$1.18
$1.00 Elmo Astringent Lotion	79c
60c Jergen's Lotion	34c
50c Boncilla Lotion	37c
50c Espey's Lotion	38c

HAIR TONICS

$1.00 Fitch Ideal Hair Tonic	68c
60c Danderine Hair Tonic	34c
50c Slicker Hair Dressing	38c
75c Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur	54c
$1.00 Herpicide Hair Tonic	78c
50c Surlay Hair Tonic	35c
$1.00 Liquid Arvon	69c
50c Liquid Hair Groom	37c

MANICURE AIDS

50c Silver Moon Nail Polish	39c
$1.00 Thinc Hand Cream	78c
35c Cutex Nail White	24c
35c Mad Nail Polish	21c
15c Emery Boards	9c
$1.00 Veolay Liquid Polish	79c
35c Marrow's Cuticle Oil	26c
50c Houbigant's Ruba Polish	38c

NEW FALL STOCKS DEEP CUT PRICES!

SQUIBB'S TOOTH PASTE SPECIAL

A 40c tube of Squibb's Milk of Magnesia Dentifrice and a 50c Squibb's genuine bristle tooth brush with a celluloid holder.

90c Value, All for **49c**

Mail Orders Filled.

MILORY STATIONERY

This attractive Stationery is just what you'll need if you are going away to school. Beautiful linen finish and envelopes lined in pretty assorted colors. Folded sheets of paper. This is Stationery that is always appropriate.

$1.25 VALUE, EXTRA SPECIAL **47c**

3 BOXES FOR $1.35

Mail Orders Filled.

50c Iodent Tooth Paste **29c**

50c Mennen's Shaving Cream **28c**

$1 Lysol Disinfectant **67c**

85c Jad Salts **49c**

25c Ivory Soap Flakes, 2 pkgs. **36c**

60c Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin **36c**

The LATEST in DIO for LESS!

R. C. A. RADIOLA 3

Beauty, efficiency, dependability, tone q and extremely low price are the features of set. Comes housed in an all-metal, dark finished gunmetal trimmed cabinet, with detachable steel legs. Especially noted for its selectivity and distance. Never before offered at such a low price.

Today's Greatest Radio Value

$54 Radiola 33	$44.95
$17.50 100B Speaker	$13.95
$14.75 7 Tubes	$11.05

COMPLETE .. **$69.95**

CROSLEY

EMCHEST 1929 Electric Radio

Equipped with famous Crosley Dynacone power speaker. Presented in modification Chinese Chippendale. Adds much to the beauty of your living room.

$122 Value **$59.95**

Complete, with 7 Tubes Ready to Install

None Sold to Dealers

New Shipment Just Arrived

ctor

model—Victor designed, built. Performance beything you have ever Modernized circuit, at present-day broadcast- radio regulations. New super-automatic tunlusively Victor. Walnut cabinet with bird's-eye anel.

155.00 VALUE

129.85

t of 10 Tubes, of Cunningham, or Sonatron to the above 17.45

Philmore Crystal Set

A really selective crystal set that is built for hard use and constructed as a real set should be.

EXTRA SPECIAL.. **$3.79**

Ball Aerial

A perfect antenna; reduces static and improves selectivity. Complete with all necessary equipment for installation—adjustable mast, insulators, ground wire clamp, window strip, etc. Easy to install. New chronium plate finish.

$10.00 VALUE .. **$4.98**

Willard B Eliminator

Latest model, world-famous Willard B eliminator. This perfect device designed for all radio sets; is free from AC hum; 150-volt, with plenty of current for any set. Mounted in beautiful steel case.

$40.00 Value **$14.45**

CUNNI RAD SON Tu

$3.00 UX280 or CX380	
$2.50 UY227 or C327	
$2.25 UX171A or CX371A	
$1.75 UX226 or CX326	
$2.25 UX112A or CX112A	
$1.25 UX201A or CX301A	

DIO BATTERIES

All sizes and types. Each factory dated, tested and guaranteed.

60c 4½-volt C Battery	39c
50c 1½-volt A Battery	31c
$4.25 45-volt Extra heavy duty	$3.27
45-volt y Duty	$2.98
45-volt lar	$1.98

National Elkon Charger

Makes any battery-operated radio fully automatic. Just connect charger to your battery, plug in B eliminator. The switch on your set automatically controls charger. Has relay switch, built in. No tube or liquids. Bone dry.

Regular $16.50 Value. Extra Special **$4.98**

Storage A Batteries

Well known brand; our battery stock fresh weekly; 100-amp. hour—rubber case. Guaranteed 18 months. $12.50 Value at **$7.29**

Brandes Superior Phones

The best phone on the market. Matched tone. $5.00 Value **$1.98**

Mail orders filled on all above Radio Se Etc. See instructions at bottom of page.

75c Houbigant's Shaving Lotion **59c**

60c Van Ess Scalp Massage **39c**

25c Zerbst's Grip Capsules **16c**

10c Flash or Skat Hand Soap, 3 cans **19c**

50c Lavoris Mouth Wash **28c**

$1.00 Cardui Tonic **67c**

Combination PADLOCK

Just the right lock for school lockers. No keys to lose or forget. Can't be opened without combination. Easy to operate. Made of good materials.

Extra Special **63c**

Mail Orders Filled

HOT POINT IRON

6-lb. electric iron with guaranteed element. Patented thumb rest and back stand.

Fully guaranteed; complete with cord set. The iron whose name is its reputation.

Extra Special **$2.98**

Mail Orders Filled.

For the Baby

60c Infant Syringe, 3-oz.	33c
35c Baby Pants	17c
Genuine Pyrex Bottles, 8-oz.	18c
Genuine Anti-Colic Nipples, 6 for	23c
20c Hygeia Bottles or Nipples	9c
10c Brownie Bottles, 8-oz., 2 for	13c
Nursing Bottle Caps (rubber)	7c

HOSPITAL SUPPLIES

$2.00 Male or Female Urinals	99c
$3.00 Sterilized Gauze, 25 yds.	$1.98
$4.00 Invalid Air Ring, 16-in.	$2.69
$2.50 Invalid Air Ring, 12-in.	$1.87
$1.75 B. D. Thermometer, 1 min.	$1.27
$1.50 Cellucotton, 2 lbs.	73c

Malt Syrups

$1.00 Ace Malt, hop flavor	52c
$1.00 Budweiser Malt	53c
$1.00 Brumalt Malt	43c
$1.00 Gesundheit Malt	45c
$1.00 Hyde Park Powder Malt	56c
$1.00 Schlitz Malt	43c
$1.00 White Banner Malt	54c
$1.00 Jiffy Malt	43c

PURE DRUGS

40c Spirits Turpentine, 16 oz.	17c
50c Witch Hazel, pint	28c
25c Camphorated Oil, 2oz	16c
50c Chloform Liniment, 4oz	32c
15c Soda Bicarbonate, 4oz	6c
25c Powder Pumice, 1 lb.	15c
25c Compound Licorice Po. 4oz	15c
$1.00 Henna Powder, 1 lb.	56c

Rubber Goods Sale

Hospital Absorbent Cotton

Sterilized and antiseptic, in a dustproof box that keeps it clean.

65c lb. carton **39c**

85c Absorbent gauze, 5 yards **42c**

Ladies' Douche Syringe

Made according to scientific principles; no seams. Large 8 oz. red rubber bulb; highest grade, with hard rubber stem. Excellent cleansing qualities; easy to use.

$1.50 Value.... **57c**

Gym Athletic Supporters

High grade elastic webb, triple stitched. For gym, basket ball, football and all athletics.

$1.00 Value; Special...... **47c**

COMBINATION SYRINGE AND HOT WATER BOTTLE

Can be used for either syringe or hot water bottle. Made of the highest grade rubber, fully guaranteed. A real necessity in every home. Full 2 quart size; in all colors. Seamless; cannot leak.

$2 Red	93c
$3 Chocolate	$1.33
$4 Pastel Shades	$1.88

RUBBER SHEETING

For hospital or nursery use. Best quality rubber — won't crack or peel off. Waterproof and easy to wash. Acid resisting. Completed and ready to use; edges do not need hemming. All from entirely fresh stock. For home or dispensary, this is the correct sheeting to use.

$2.50 36 or 45-in. **$1.27**

$2.00 36-in. **88c**

RUBBER GLOVES

Ideal for protecting the hands in housework, sickroom, etc. Are made seamless; will stand long wear.

60c Red 27c

75c Yellow 46c

Rubberized Kitchen Aprons

Attractive kitchen aprons of checked assorted colors, rubberized to protect the clothing. All women love these aprons; they are so dainty and serviceable. 60c Value,..... **33c**

50c Rubber Tea Aprons. **27c**

FOUNTAIN SYRINGE

Seamless

Full 2 quart size. Made of high grade rubber. Cannot leak; no danger of its splitting out at the sides; $1.25 Red. **63c**

$2 chocolate, guaranteed 1 year... **99c**

Mail orders filled on all above articles. See instructions at bottom of page.

30c Eagle Brand MILK 2 Cans **29c**

50c Bicycle Cards 3 for **$1.00**

$1.00 Nujol Mineral Oil **57c**

50c Phillips' Milk of Magnesia **28c**

50c Pebeco Tooth Paste **28c**

50c Jean's Brilliantine **29c**

$1.00 Larvex Moth Spray **69c**

$1.00 Sodiphene Antiseptic **58c**

65c Glover's Mange Remedy **44c**

$1.50 Houbigant's Face Powder **78c**

5c Chewing Gum, all brands, box of 20 pkgs. **55c**

50c Mifflin Rubbing Alcohol, 1 pint **23c**

25c Merck's Zinc Stearate, 2 for **25c**

50c Princess Pat Rouge **29c**

30c Lustrawax Polish **13c**

$1.25 Coco Cod **69c**

$3.75 Horlick's Malted Milk, Plain or Choc. **$2.69**

$1.00 Krank's Lemon Cream **69c**

60c Liquid Veneer Furntiure Polish **36c**

$1.25 Bayer's Aspirin, 100s **72c**

15c Jap Rose Soap, 5 Bars **29c**

35c Revelation Tooth Powder **21c**

60c Mentholatum **34c**

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

Guaranteed ELECTRICAL GOODS At Low Prices

HOLD HEET ELECTRIC PAD

Chosen by hospitals and sick rooms because of its high quality. Thermostat prevents overheating. Adjustable to 3 degrees of heat. 15x9 inches.

$5.85 Value **$3.98**

Monarch Electric Travelers Iron

3-lb. Size

Small enough to carry in your bag, yet heavy enough to press your nicest clothing. Fully guaranteed. Complete with cord set.

$1.75 Value **98c**

Aladdin Flexible DESK LAMP

An ideal Lamp for reading, studying, or sewing.

It protects your eyes by directing the light just where you want it. Flexible, adjustable base makes it most convenient. Attractive bronze color. No study room is complete without it.

$2.25 VALUE; SPECIAL.... **98c**

Torrid Electric Hairdressing Set

A most useful set for professional or home use. Consists of curler, waver and hair drying comb.

$2.25 Value ... **$1.17**

Electric Hot Plate and Toaster

An economical accessory for the small kitchen. For cooking or toasting. Guaranteed nichrome element. Highly nickeled finish.

$1.25 Value .. **69c**

40c Best Two-Way Socket	14c
75c Fit-All Iron Cord, 6-ft.	37c
35c Brass Chain Socket	19c
3-Cell Flashlight Battery	19c
2-Cell Flashlight Battery, large	14c
2-Cell Flashlight Battery, Small	13c
75c 9-ft. Silk Extension Cord	39c
25c Fit-All Iron Plugs	13c
8c Fuse Plugs	4c 5 for 19c

Mail orders filled on all above articles. See instructions at bottom of page.

GUARANTEED CUTLERY AT EXTRA LOW PRICES

Ice Bucket and Tongs

Colored glass ice bucket in optic effect, rose or green. Nickel plated tongs. Lends color to your table.

$1.25 Value **79c**

Carpet Sweeper

Mahogany case carpet sweeper with rubber tired wheels. Easy running and noiseless. Excellent brush with heavy bristles.

$2.50 Value **$1.29**

ICY-HOT LUNCH KIT and Vacuum Bottle

The ideal container for the person who carries a lunch. Heavy gauge tin box with black enameled finish. Large size food space and pint vacuum bottle.

$2.25 Value... **$1.19**

$2.75 ICY-HOT SCHOOL LUNCH KIT WITH ½-PT. VACUUM BOTTLE........ **$1.53**

Adjustable AUTO AWNINGS

Easily attached or removed. $1.50 value.... **67c**

Mail Order Customers—State year, make and model of car and for what windows wanted.

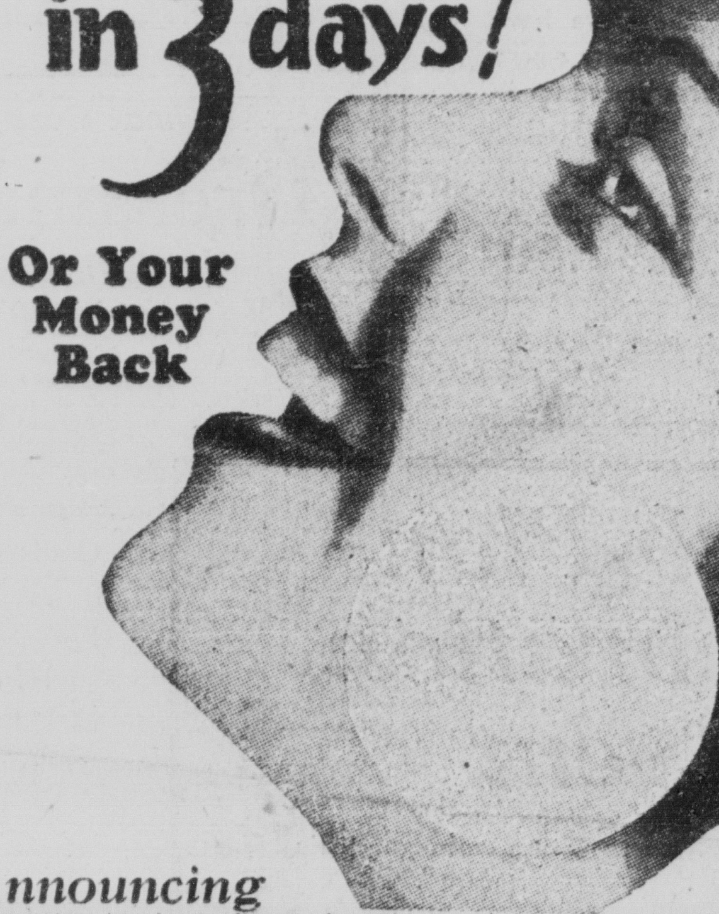
POCKET KNIFE SALE

Assortment of 2 and 3 blade knives. Steel blades forged from the highest quality steel and tempered. Very sharp. Your choice of fancy or stag handles. 75c to $1 Values Special............ **39c**

$1 Gillette Razor Blades, 10s	56c
$1 Auto Strop Blades, 10s	59c
50c Durham Duplex Blades	29c
42c Gem Blades, 6s	29c
35c Eveready Blades, 5s	23c
35c Christy Blades, 5s	24c
75c Schick Razor Blades, 20s	49c
35c Keen Kutter Blades, 5s	24c
50c Curvfit Blades, 3s	39c

Mail orders filled on all above articles. See instructions at bottom of page.

Make Your Skin Ivory-white in 3 days!



Or Your Money Back

Announcing

the most important beauty discovery in years—a wonderful new type lotion that clears the skin of every blemish and makes it as smooth and white as ivory. Every woman who wants a glorious complexion can now have it in three to six days.

Now . . . a Liquid SKIN WHITENER

At a Special Introductory Saving

Now you can have the smooth, flawless complexion you have always longed for—the exquisite white skin you see only in famous beauties. The kind of skin that powder cannot give. The skin itself must be smooth and white. My marvelous discovery now gives you this striking complexion in just three to six days. It smooths the skin to soft, silky texture. It whitens the skin to ivory whiteness.

Clears Your Skin

All trace of freckles, blackheads, roughness and redness disappear almost as if you had wished them away. Never before have women had such a preparation! Guaranteed safe and harmless! Apply it in just three minutes at bedtime. Every woman should have my liquid skin whitener. There is not one complexion in a thousand that will not be clearer, smoother, more radiant through its use.

Whiten Your Neck

Test this preparation on your arms, hands or on your neck where the skin is usually much darker than on the face. See what an amazing difference just three days make.

Positive Guarantee!

Use my Lotion Bleach any way you like for six days. Then if you are not simply delighted, your money will be cheerfully refunded. And now you get it at a special introductory saving.

GERVAISE GRAHAM *Lotion* FACE BLEACH

I am introducing my Lotion Face Bleach at the stores mentioned below, in regular large-size bottles, at the special price of only $1.29. Use my preparation six days. Then if you are not simply delighted, return it and your money will be refunded without question or conversation. This introductory price is only for a limited time, and only a limited quantity will be distributed during this offer. Act at once.

REGULAR $1.50 SIZE NOW ONLY $1.29

At Drug Dept. Mail Orders Filled.

25c Trulax Chocolate Laxative **16c**

Shattered NERVES

Are very often the cause of nervous headaches, indigestion, sleeplessness, gloomy disposition and that "all-in" feeling. Get a bottle of Samaritan Nervine, a remedy that has been used in cases of this kind for over 60 years. If you are a sufferer, get a bottle today.

$1.50 Values; Katz Special **$1.19**

At Drug Dept. Mail Orders Filled.

Beautiful Waxed Floors

Are easy to have and easy to keep—Use

Old English Floor Wax

Reg. 85c Value, 1-lb. Can, Katz Price....... **46c**

At Drug Dept. Mail Orders Filled.

TROUBLED

America's Greatest Stomach Remedy

ZINSEP

ZINSEP Compound is a real stomach remedy, and nothing else. It's no "cure-all". Its only function is to correct digestive disturbances. That's why it has such a remarkable record of success in overcoming stomach complaints.

Soda, magnesia, stomach tablets, or other such ordinary makeshift remedies and common digestive aids, may produce temporary ease, but they do not contain the properties of permanent value that ZINSEP Compound does. It actually attacks the cause of the trouble and tends to remove it.

For *safe, certain* and *quick* relief in conditions of sour, gassy stomach, hyperacidity, gastritis, indigestion, bloating, belching, bad breath, nausea, vomiting, heartburn, dizziness, etc., you'll find nothing superior to ZINSEP for lasting benefit. We guarantee ZINSEP. Come in and get a bottle Today! Your money cheerfully refunded, if you are not satisfied.

STOMACH

$1.25 VALUE **98c**

At Drug Dept. Mail Orders Filled.

BARGAINS

DEODORANTS AND Depilatories

60c Amolin Powder	36c
50c Dew Liquid Deodorant	39c
60c De Meiocle Liquid Depilatary	41c
50c Deodo Powder	34c
$1.00 Delatone Depilatory	78c
25c Spiro Powder	19c
$1.00 Heck Liquid Deodorant	79c
50c X-Bazin Depilatory	38c

POWDER Foundations

75c Princess Pat Ice Astringent	42c
60c Hopper's Vanishing	41c
$1.00 Houbigant's Skin Lotion	76c
$1.00 Marinello Foundation Cream	68c
50c Melba Vanishing	29c
75c Boncilla Vanishing	49c
$1 Primrose House Foundation Cr.	94c
$1 Vivandou Tissue Cream	78c

Face Powders

$1.00 Kissproof	78c
75c Boncilla	59c
$1.00 Tangee	69c
50c Mavis	31c
$1.00 Marinello	68c
50c La Blache	36c
$1.00 Rubinstein's	94c
75c Woodbury's	50c

Face Creams

60c Pompeian Night Cream	38c
$1.00 Vivaudou Tissue Cream	78c
$2.00 Pinaud's Cleansing Cream	$1.48
50c Melba Tissue	34c
$1.00 Marinello Combination Cream	69c
50c Princess Pat Cleansing Cream	36c
$1.25 Lady Esther Cream	99c
75c Boncilla Cold Cream	49c

Shaving Needs

35c Woodbury's Shaving Cream	24c
50c Listerine Shaving Cream	33c
50c Prep for Shaving	36c
25c Mennen's Talcum for Men	16c
50c Molle Shaving Cream	36c
50c Slick Shaving Cream	37c
50c Mennen's Skin Balm	32c
35c Melba Shaving Cream	23c

CLEANERS AND POLISHES

15c Barton's Shoe Polish Paste	8c
$1.25 Johnson's Liquid Wax, quart	92c
60c O'Cedar Furniture Polish	36c
15c Jet Oil Shoe Polish	11c
30c Carbona Dry Cleaner	18c
25c Wright's Silver Cream	21c
50c Duco No. 7 Polish	37c
$1.00 Common Sense Polish	69c

Insecticides

$1.25 Sure Shot Fly Killer, 1-qt.	89c
50c Smith's Dead Shot, 1-lb. can	37c
$1.50 Enoz Moth Killer, quart	88c
$1.00 Black Flag Powder	59c
75c Flit for Flies, pint	59c
25c Paris Green, ¼ lb.	16c
50c Peterman's Discovery	37c
$1.25 Kosak for Flies, quart	89c
50c Mothine Moth Cake	36c
25c Peterman's Roach-Po	21c
60c Hofstra Powder	43c

$1 Blue Ribbon Malt **49c**

APPETITE

Improved Quickly

Carter's Little Liver Pills. Purely Vegetable Laxative, move the bowels free from pain and unpleasant after effects. They relieve the system of constipation poisons which dull the desire for food. Remember, they are a doctor's prescription and can be taken by the entire family.

Regular 25c Value.. **16c**

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

At Drug Dept. Mail Orders Filled.

Blatz Malt Extract

Highly concentrated, derived from choice barley malt, scientifically prepared in a modern, sanitary plant—and is guaranteed 100% pure. Plain or hop flavored. An excellent health builder—an ideal food. The favorite of thousands of persons.

$1.00 Value; Katz Special.. **49c**

Buy Blatz Malt by the case—12 cans........ **$5.85**

At Drug Dept. Mail Orders Filled.

Try it on a Dry Brush

Prepared in concentrated form. One-half inch on dry brush is enough.

Your entire mouth will feel cleaner and refreshed after using Kolynos. Kolynos cleans completely because it dislodges and washes away fermenting food particles that destroy the dangerous germs that threaten the health of your teeth—your entire body.

50c Value. Katz Cut Price **29c**

At Toilet Goods Dept. Mail Orders Filled.

The World's Finest Razor Gillette Razor

THE NEW IMPROVED gives the keenest, smoothest shave possible to obtain. If you are in a hurry or if you have plenty of time, it gives the same smooth clean shave, with perfect safety against slipping hands. The only razor that is adjustable to any type beard or skin. Let us explain these new features which make shaving a joyful task. Comes in gold or silver razors in leather, gold or silver case. Each razor complete with $1 package of 10 new Gillette blades.

Reg. $5 Value, Special **$2.69**

Mail Orders Filled.

Katz Toilet Paper

The finest for health and safety—guaranteed to be free from any injurious chemicals, 1,000 soft sheets to a roll. 15c value, 5 rolls.. **25c**

At Drug Dept. Mail Orders Filled.

NEW FALL MO TOILET GOODS

O rtment ail—we carry only wn brands of toiletries. Let your perfumes, etc.

50c Vivadou Silver Single Compact **29c**

50c Ingram's Shaving Cream **34c**

50c Heck Liquid Deodorant **31c**

35c Djer-Kiss Talcum **14c**

10c Williams' Barber Bar, 4 for **25c**

$1.00 Marsha Bleach Cream **59c**

$1.25 Mavis Toilet Water **68c**

$1.00 Thinc Hand Cream **76c**

50c Luxor Face Powder **32c**

$1.00 Eye Lash Curlers **72c**

50c Cutex Liquid Polish Kit **34c**

$1.00 Hopper's Youth Clay **68c**

APRIL Bath

The with ness showers and re few the skin ated body fumed. 75c Value

bigant's Compacts

new Houbigant compacts, thin size. Beautiful designed double and triple models. $1.39 | $2.00 Triple. **$1.69**

COTY'S UVRE PACKAGE RFUME

w style package, perfume, a beautiful cut crystal bottle contains two ounces of Coty Your choice of the most agrances, L'Origan, Paris or **$.398**

FREE—A 50c J Melba Cleansi Cream

With the purchase of every box of Melba Lov Me Face Powder, we will give, FREE, Melba Cleansing Cream, one of the widest known manufacturers of beauty creat

$1.25 Value 6

PINAUD'S N FACE POWD

A lovely face powder for of skin. Type 1, for the normal or slightly oily skin; Type 2 for the dry skin. In a beautifully designed black metal box. $2.00 Value **$1.68**

bigant's Dusting der

A fluffy, delightfully perfumed powder to dust over the body, soothing and softening to the skin. In Quelques Fleurs or Ideal Odeurs.

Value . **99c**

Mail Orders Filled on All ee Instructions at Bottom of

$1.00 De l Magnesia

$1.75 Pinaud's QUININE HAIR TONIC **$1.07**

$1.75 Radio Girl Perfume 1 Oz. Bulk . **99c**

MAIL ORDERS

If the total amount of than $25.00, add 10 per cent to cover postage and packing. If it is mor d only 5 per cent. No orders filled for less than $2.00. Border items s, limited one order to a customer. Prices good until midnight Sund le in for anything you want that you do not see listed, as we items. All at deep cut prices. Address , KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI.

SAY VANISH

and the Hair Is Gone

Particular women find it no longer necessary to endure unpleasant odor or mussy, painful shaving annoyance to remove unsightly hair. Use Vanish, the new delightfully perfumed liquid hair removed. Vanish is the new, easy method of removing surplus hair.

At Toilet Goods Dept. Mail Orders Filled.

60c Value... **49c**

$1.00 Value 89c

How to Keep BLONDE HAIR From Darkening

Proper shampooing—that's the whole secret! Blondex, the special shampoo for blondes only, keeps the hair beautifully light and lustrous—brings back true golden sheen and sparkle to dull, faded hair. Safe — no dyes or harsh chemicals—fine for scalp. Used by a million blondes.

$1.00 Value **83c**

At Toilet Goods Dept. Mail Orders Filled.

Katz Coffee

A delightfully balanced blend proved by the years. Superior both in taste and delicious aroma.

75c value, 1-lb. tin ... **39c**

3-lb tin, $1.13.

At Drug Dept. Mail Orders Filled.

BARGAINS

SOAPS

25c Tyrell's Health Soap, 3 bars	47c
25c Glover's Dog Soap	18c
25c Germicidal Soap, 1% or 2%	17c
25c Cashmere Bouquet Soap, 3 bars	53c
25c Blue Jay Foot Soap	17c
10c Leva Hand Soap, 3 bars	21c
10c Sea Moss Soap, 3 bars	22c
15c Bocabelli Castile Soap, 4 bars	29c

PATENT MEDICINES

60c Hick's Capudine	46c
$1.50 Fruitola or Troxa	98c
$1.25 Gude's Pepto Mangan	92c
$1.00 Bull's Herbs and Iron	78c
35c Atwood's Bitters	27c
60c Rx C2223	44c
$1.25 Southworth Remedies	93c
$1.10 Karnak Tonic	59c

HAY FEVER AND COLDS

65c Mistol for the Nose	54c
$1.00 Ely's Cream Balm	74c
$1.00 Pinoleum	76c
60c Schiffman's Asthmador	42c
$1.25 Blosser's Cigarettes	93c
$1.20 Page's Inhalers	88c
50c Nazal	37c
75c Hyomi Liquid	58c

Herbs & Teas

$1 Dr. Hearst's Intestinal Cleanser	79c
$1.00 Brazilian Herbs or Tablets	82c
25c Thedford's Black Draught	16c
50c Garfield's Tea	38c
75c Bulgarian Herb Tea	57c
25c Schoenfeld Tea	18c
35c Karter's K & B Tea	24c
$1.00 Bliss Native Herb Tablets	79c

COUGHS AND COLDS

35c Thoxine	27c
50c Zerbst's Chlorolyne	37c
25c Jones Cold Tablets	17c
60c Ballard's Horehound Syrup	47c
50c Binz Euca Mul	37c
50c Lee's Cree Lyptos	39c
50c Tholo	38c
$1.00 Chamberlain Cough Syrup	74c

SALVES AND OINTMENTS

60c Manzan for Piles	46c
25c Zinc Oxide Ointment	17c
15c Newskin	12c
$1.00 Iodized Dionol	79c
35c Musterole	23c
35c Cadum Ointment	24c
15c Cloverine Salve	37c
50c Poslam Salve	37c

STOMACH REMEDIES

75c Bell-Ans Tablets	56c
$1.25 Bisodol Stomach Powder	87c
60c Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets	46c
50c Digestoids	39c
60c Requa's Charcoal Tablets	43c
75c Waterbury's Calbisma	56c
60c Pape's Diapepsin	46c
65c Bisiac Powder	48c
$1.25 Zinsen Compound	85c
$1.25 Southworth's Stomach & Liver	93c
$5.85 Agmel	$5.19

30c Edwards' Olive Tablets **18c**

ROCKWELL'S ROACH RID

The master roach and ant destroyer. A powder in box with sifter top. Money refunded if satisfaction is not received. Buy a can today and kill 'em dead. 50c size.

50c VAL KATZ SPECIAL .. **39c**

$1 Size, Katz Special Deep Cut Price........... **69c**

At Drug Dept. Mail Orders Filled.

Little Green Capsules Stop Rheumatic Agony

The fame of the little green capsule, because of its canny power to speedily stop the terrible rheumatic pains that make life almost unbearable, is rapidly spreading all over America. You go about conquering your merciless rheumatic enemy in a different way—a knockout way. Every hour the first day you take one little green capsule for just ten hours—then relief comes. The second day, take one every two hours for 14 hours—then take four little green capsules every day until every little twinge and every bit of tenderness is gone and your rheumatic troubles have ceased. For your own protection insist on Allenrhu No. 2.

72 Capsules, $1.75 Value ... **$1.43**

At Drug Dept. Mail Orders Filled.

$1.00 Upjohn Citrocarbonate **68c**

MISSION Orange Dry

A wonderful drink for any occasion. You never tire of it. Orange and lemon juice slightly sweetened with filtered carbonated water. Drink it alone or combine it with something else. Made from the purest of fruits. Very healthful and nourishing.

Reg. 35c Val. Special Price ... **27c**

At Soda Fountain. Mail Orders.

Renew Your Furniture

Lustrwax, the cleaning, disinfecting polish, removes blemishes and restores original beauty to furniture, woodwork and floors. Cleans mirrors, bathrooms, etc. Kills germs, Routs insects. No acids, sticky oil or disagreeable odor. You'll like it!

LUSTRWAX

Reg. 60c Val., Extra Special **39c**

At Drug Dept. Mail Orders Filled.

You Needn't Suffer a Minute Longer

Munyon's Pile-Ointment is the surest and best pile remedy in the world. It is easy to apply (by new, ingenious method). Itching, smarting and bleeding are quickly allayed and torture goes.

Not a messy salve. Won't soil clothing. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Get a tube today at your druggist's and end pile discomfort. "There's a Munyon Pill for Every Ill." Doctor's Advice Free. "There is Hope"

MUNYON'S, Scranton, Pa.

MUNYON'S PILE-OINTMENT

50c VALUE **39c**

At Drug Dept. Mail Orders Filled.

Eyeglass Sale

10 Doctors of Optometry in Charge.

Glasses for READING DISTANCE OR SEWING, COMPLETE, AS LOW AS **$3.95**

20 Distinctive Styles at $2.00 to $30.00

Eyes Examined Free

SUNDAY HOURS 10 A. M. TO 3 P. M.

DOUBLE VISION GLASSES—The kind you can see near and far in one lens—as low as.......... **$4.95**

WATCH REPAIRING

Don't Pay Fancy Prices

We guarantee our work for a year. Bring in your American and Swiss watches. CRYSTALS any size—round. Others charge 50c. Our Price: **10c**

MAINSPRINGS for any make watch; others charge $2.00 to $3.00; our price **$1**

JEWELS for any make watch; others charge $2 to $3; our price... **$1**

FANCY SHAPE CRYSTALS—Rectangular, square, etc. Others charge $1.50 to $2. Our price **25c**

IMPROVED TOIKLEEN

Improved toilet bowl cleaner; the finest product of its kind on the market; cleans toilet bowls without scouring or touching the bowl with the hands; keeps them odorless and sanitary; will not injure bowls or plumbing.

Regular 25c Value **17c**

At Drug Dept. Mail Orders Filled.

NOTICE TRUSS-WEARERS

Factory expert with years of experience at fitting Trusses will be at Katz 8th St. Store, September 12th and 13th, to demonstrate the wonderful Non-Skid Trusses and Abdominal Health Belts.

Is your Truss correctly fitted? Is your Truss comfortable? Are you wearing the correct Truss for your rupture? All of these questions will be answered by the factory expert, when you see him.

Private fitting rooms. *Consultaion free.*

Extra special cut price during this demonstration. We are giving 30% off our regular cut prices on all Trusses and Belts! Every fit guaranteed or your money refunded.

You, too, may have A CLEAR SKIN

S.S.S.

Every person should have a clear skin. If you have skin blemishes why not get rid of them PERMANENTLY?

Thousands of people have weak, impure blood—to this may be attributed pimples, boils, eczema, "run-down" systems, rheumatism and even more serious ailments. Without plenty of rich, red blood, there could be no strong, sturdy, powerful men, or beautiful, healthy women. When you get the number of your red blood cells back to normal, that sluggish, let-down feeling, loss of appetite, those pains usually called rheumatism, boils, pimples and skin troubles disappear. You get hungry again and sleep soundly! Firm flesh takes the place of that which was once flabby. You feel strong. Your nerves become steady. You are resistant to disease. Throughout more than a hundred years S. S. S. has been a blessing to millions of people who have taken advantage of its wonderful medicinal properties. It is Nature's own blood tonic for improving the appetite, clearing the body of so-called skin troubles, and building strength and resistance to disease.

$2.00 Value, Katz Special **$1.33**

At Drug Dept. Mail Orders Filled.

NEW COLORS IN HATS

RED TONES TO BLACK AND BROWNS AND TANS MATCH FURS.

The Gay Little Dance Hat Has Maline Frills, and Velvets in Every Shade Interpret the Elegance of the Mode.

New colors which Patou is devoting special attention to this fall include two shades of dark green and two shades of a brighter green. Then there is the castor brown, manilla and the dark reds which are so dark that they seem to be almost black at times. For instance, the blackberry, which is a very dark dahlia red with the black cast; two shades of black prince which is that extensively dark tone that is sometimes called black tulip. Black has its own favored place.

After this comes the bright red and the wine tones, followed by the bright violet tone, which Patou has chosen to introduce. A large range of beige tones and the grayer natural tones such as one finds in the tweed materials. Some of the bright French blue, and there is some talk of gray as well.

VELVET INCREASINGLY IMPORTANT.

Velvet is increasingly important. There is a new velvet which is featured by Rose Descet. This is called a suede velvet and has a rather dull surface effect, but is very soft. This velvet as well as felt, is used in all the fur colorings from weasel, which is a light yellowish fur tone, down to seal brown.

It is said in fashion councils that seal fur is coming back into popularity this winter. The range of fur colorings includes blue fox, red fox, sable, beaver, mink, mole, squirrel, krimmer and velvet, and the felt are matched carefully to all of these colorings.

Fur trimmings are thought well of here, and not only fur trimming, but entire caps of fur are shown. Krimmer in both black and gray is being made up into entire hats that are attractive, and Mado is using Russian goat, which makes a smart trimming as a part of a cap or turban combined with felt. This Russian goat also comes in a large range of natural colorings, about twenty shades in all, and the fur has much the flat, sleek effect of the galyak.

The new dance caps are made along the line of Talbot's caps and are transparent in black and fashioned of lace or maline generally with the suggestion of a brim at the sides and back, but usually with some ruffle or fall of lace or maline to pull the line down at the back.

There are six or more tricornes inspired by the Reboux model for the sophisticated woman, and these are fashioned in felt and velvet.

Some of the latest imports include a hat and muff set from Patou, which is a little cap of black galyak with small side brims of black felt, while the muff is a good size, flat, with a large bow trim, and this made entirely of the fur. Then there is the Mandarin beret from Talbot; this is a beige felt peaked beret with two tiny squat quills of brown and tan stuck through the back of the crown.

"MAGPIE HAT" FEATURES FEATURE THE REAL BIRD.

From Agnes there is the "Magpie" hat, which is a black felt with the suggestion of a brim at the sides and a black and white magpie bird at one side. A tight basque beret from Talbot is in black felt, a gaily colored rooster head at the top of the crown.

The interesting thing about this fall season is that the feminine mode has absolutely returned. The feminine hat is the mode, and the plain felt hat is absolutely taboo. Longer skirts bring more elaborate hats quite decidedly.

The Bride's Cook-Book

FINDING the milk one was going to use in a favorite recipe thickly clotted in the bottle may sometimes seem like a tragedy—but it's really nothing of the sort. For it's quite a simple matter to use this sour milk in place of the sweet milk, and to make a very successful dish. It's merely a matter of knowing how . . . of calculating the changes one will need to make in the leavening agents of liquid called for in the recipe, and then going ahead as usual.

Remember that one-half teaspoon of baking soda, or slightly less, is always used with each cup of sour milk. This neutralizes the acid. Remember, too, that in using soda it is better to sift it with the flour and other dry ingredients to prevent lumps and insure uniform action. Measure carefully, for too much soda leaves a yellowish tint and a bitter taste. As to the milk itself, keep it in a cool place and use it soon after it has soured. It's a good idea, too, to pour it into a wide-mouthed jar and beat well before measuring.

Do not forget to use some baking powder with the soda—it gives a far better appearing dish and the flavor will be especially delicate and delicious. Many old-time breads and cakes were leavened largely with baking soda, but today good cooks prefer the lightness and improved texture of sour milk cakes, muffins, biscuits and dumplings, in which baking powder is included.

To Flavor Cream Soups.

Minced parsley and onion added to cream soups improves their flavor. Dried celery leaves may also be used to flavor soups.

Store Parsley for Winter.

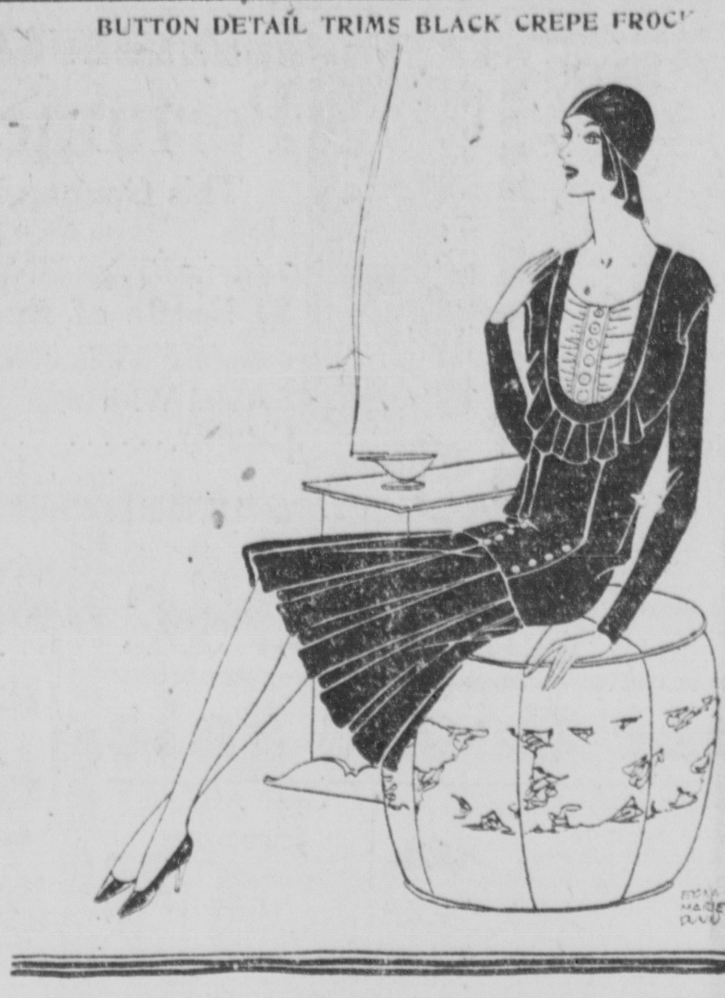
Dry parsley which is now growing in the garden. Pack it away in airtight boxes to use next winter.

These Autumn Fields.

These autumn fields come over me as strange
As music of a minor symphony
Whose themes recur in so restricted range
I marvel at their bleak intensity.
This music of the autumn's ruin, its doom.
I hear with leaves that fall, with grass that turns
From emerald to bronze, in every bloom
That languishes . . . The ruthless sumac burns
The sedge to ash; meek suppliants of the law.
The snake retreats, a shiver in the grass:
The orioles depart for Panama;
And in a bitter night the wild geese pass.
My thoughts make movement in restricted range,
As autumn fields as sorrowful, as strange.

—*Henri Faust in the New York Evening Post.*

BUTTON DETAIL TRIMS BLACK CREPE FROCK



A slightly longer blouse is molded at the hipline to suggest a higher waistline in this black canton frock. A deep V decolletage in the front has a circular flounce filled with white chiffon shirred to a center strip to which bright glass buttons are attached. Buttons of self fabric emphasize the fitted effect of the hipline.

PREPARATION SPEEDS UP HOME DRESSMAKING

In order to make the most of the time of the dressmaker-by-the-day it is an excellent plan to make adequate preparations. Otherwise time will be wasted and the work will take longer than there is any need.

Many garments are purchased ready to wear, but this by no means does away with the time-honored practice of fashioning lovely frocks and gowns in the home from fascinating fabrics purchased by the yard.

Moreover, a little time spent in remodeling will bring an otherwise impossible garment up to the moment and renew its life of usefulness.

Naturally garments which are to be taken apart, washed, pressed or tinted, should be thoroughly conditioned ahead of time. Often two kinds of material may be colored the same shade and put together successfully. Such work needs to be done at one's leisure and certainly before the dressmaker comes.

A suitable sewing place should be decided upon—preferably a room or corner of a room which is well lighted by daylight and artificial light, and will be free from distracting interruptions.

If it can be managed, a bare floor is better than one covered with a carpet or rugs, because it may be swept easily of the threads and clippings. If this cannot be managed, a linen floor cloth, a large piece of denim, or a sheet may be spread down and when the sewing is over, or even each night, this can be taken out and shaken or brushed up ready for the next morning.

The sewing machine should be in the best possible working order—clean, oiled and wiped so that it will not soil delicate materials nor prove hard to operate. A cutting table, a lapboard or small sewing table will also be a real aid. Conveniences for handy pressing should be arranged—an electric iron is desirable.

Shears and scissors should be sharpened, for while the dresmaker may bring her own shears, yet ripping which is often necessary, or asistance given by some member of the family, will call for more cutting instruments.

A fresh paper of pins should be at hand. Pins which have been in the house for some time are likely to have dull points, to be rusty, or not of the right length and size. When buying pins for dressmaking purposes, be content to pay a few pennies extra. Nothing is more annoying than cheap pins, the points of which turn easily, pulling the threads of the goods, or pins which are too large or not smoothly finished.

It will be handy also to have several containers such as empty boxes of different sizes—a large one for new goods and trimmings, a smaller one for buttons, hooks and eyes and snaps, another for rolls of left-over material to be placed in when a garment is finished. Picking up the pieces promptly will prevent clutter.

Dressmaking supplies, such as silk and cotton thread to match—and a mercerized spool will often do as well as silk, snaps of different sizes and colors, hooks and eyes, bias binding and finishing materials should be provided ahead of time. A yardstick to help in the hanging of skirts, a piece of chalk, and a clean, bright tape measure will be needed. Also needles of different sizes and a handy pin cushion. The dressmaker may bring some of these things, but sometimes the very article which is wanted most is lacking. By looking ahead, much time and annoyance may be saved.

Another great saving of time will be to decide on how the garment is to be made, and to procure a pattern of the right size and mode for the style selected. Then when the drssemaker comes to begin her work, there will be nothing to delay her, and she can make even the first hour count in getting the work well under way.

If she is in the house several days, it will still further expedite matters to put the room in order after she leaves or before she arrives in the morning. There is a psychological effect in approaching work and finding the decks cleared for action. No time will be lost in the beginning and a good start means much toward a successful day.

Today's Canning Suggestion.

Apple Butter With Grape Juice.

A delicious new flavor may be given to ordinary apple butter by combining it with grape juice. To every four quarts of strained apple sauce add 1 pint grape juice, 1 cup brown sugar and ¼ teaspoon salt. Cook slowly for forty-five minutes, stirring often, until of the desired thickness. When nearly done stir in 1 teaspoon cinnamon, pack in hot jars and seal.

Cream of Corn Soup.

Corn is the basis for an excellent soup that can be produced in a short time from materials usually at hand in the pantry or on the emergency shelf. While there is a common idea that milk soups are preferably served at luncheon, there is no reason why they cannot be used for dinner soups, provided the rest of the meal is not heavy or rich. Corn soup is sufficiently substantial to serve if the meat course is somewhat light, or if unexpected guests have made it necessary at the last minute to reduce the size of the portions of meat and vegetables. Buttered popcorn makes an interesting substitute for croutons to serve with corn soup.

2 cups canned or fresh corn,
1 cup water,
2 pints milk,
½ large onion,
1 teaspoon salt,
1 tablespoon flour,
3 tablespoons butter.

Add the water to the canned corn, cook for ten minutes and stir constantly to keep it from sticking to the pan. Press the corn through a strainer. Scald the milk and the onion in a double boiler and thicken with the flour and butter which have been well blended. Add the corn pulp and the salt. Heat thoroughly, remove the onion, and serve.

An omelet serves as a good means of using up left-overs and is appropriate for any meal of the day.

Requested Recipes

MJ. S. of Topeka, Kas., requests an ice box cake made with a custard that has bananas in it. Also recipes for peach preserves and chili sauce. We have so many requests for chili sauce that our advice is, clip and save.

BANANA CUSTARD ICE BOX CAKE.

1 cup milk,
½ cup sugar,
1 tablespoon butter,
3 eggs,
1 teaspoon cornstarch.

Make these ingredients into a custard. When this mixture has drained add three or four bananas, sliced. Cut lady fingers in half, placing them around and at the bottom of the torte pan (a little of the filling may be put on the sides of the pan to make them stick better). After filling has cooled pour over a bottom layer of lady fingers, then the balance of the filling. Let this set in the ice box for twelve hours or more. Serve with whipped cream.

Sour Cream Apple Dumplings.

2½ cups flour,
½ teaspoon soda,
2 teaspoons baking powder,
¼ teaspoon salt,
1½ tablespoons sugar,
1 egg,
1 cup thick sour cream.

Sift first five ingredients together. Beat sour cream with egg and add to dry ingredients, mixing well but do not beat. If the cream is thin, omit ¼ cup until the dough is mixed. This may be added later if the dough is too stiff. Roll out dough into rectangular shape and cover with tart apples coarsely chopped and a mixture of sugar, cinnamon and grated nutmeg. Roll up like a jelly roll and cut off pieces two inches wide. Place rolls close together, cut side up, in a deep greased baking dish. Pour the following sauce over the dumplings and bake in a slow oven at 125 degrees Fahrenheit for one and one-half hours.

SAUCE FOR DUMPLINGS.

1½ cups brown sugar (part white and part brown may be used),
2 tablespoons cornstarch,
2½ tablespoons butter,
1 cup boiling water.

Mix sugar and cornstarch; add water gradually and butter. Stir well and pour over dumplings. When baked this sauce cooks down and leaves plenty of syrup in the dish.

Peach Dumplings.

1½ cups flour,
3 teaspoons baking powder,
¼ teaspoon soda,
½ teaspoon salt,
5 tablespoons shortening,
2-3 cup sour milk,
6 peaches,
6 tablespoons sugar.

Sift together flour, baking powder, soda and salt. Rub in shortening lightly; beat sour milk and add to dry ingredients to make a soft dough. Roll out to one-eighth inch thick on slightly floured board; divide into six equal parts; lay on each piece a peach which has been pared; sprinkle with sugar; moisten edges of dough and fold up around the peach, pressing tightly together. Place in greased baking pan; sprinkle with sugar and put a piece of butter on top of each dumpling. Bake about forty minutes in moderate oven at 400 degrees Fahrenheit. Serve with hard sauce. Makes six dumplings.

Cooked Salad Dressing.

1 cup vinegar,
1 teaspoon salt,
1 tablespoon sugar,
Pepper to taste,
2 eggs well beaten,
1 teaspoon mustard,
1 tablespoon butter.

Mix the butter, salt, pepper, sugar, mustard. Add beaten eggs. Heat the vinegar, pour it slowly onto the beaten eggs. Stir it all the time as it is poured on. Put it in the upper part of a double boiler and cook until it thickens like soft custard. Cool and pour over slaw.

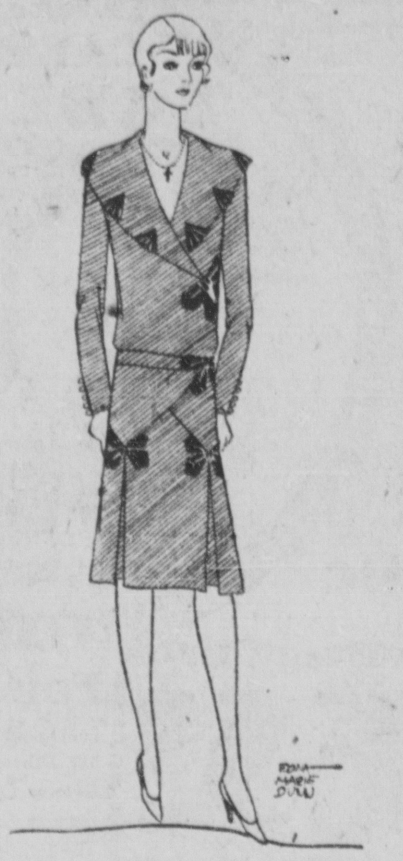
Nut Flavored Apple Pie.

If you like walnuts, put a half-cup of chopped walnut meats over sliced apples when making an apple pie.

Protect Embroidered Scarfs.

Pack silver and gold-embroidered scarfs away in black paper and they will not tarnish.

Junior Frock Sponsors Bows and Clustered Pleats.



A pleat motif that is repeated in both the yoked skirt and surplice effect collar is the distinctive note of this one-piece misses' frock of rambeau crepe. Bows are shown to advantage as a trimming on the bodice and skirt.

JEWELRY DESIGNS FROM ANCIENT BABYLON

Prompted by recent excavations in Babylonia, modern jewelry designers have produced ornaments that bear a strong resemblance to the jewels worn by women in ancient times. Not only is it possible to trace the design of an old Persian carpet or tapestry in a present-day Milanese bracelet or handbag, but many new brooches are undoubtedly inspired by the diadem once worn by the ill fated Cleopatra. The poisonous asp with which the Egyptian queen killed herself centuries ago has its modern counterpart of a less tragic significance in a new gem-set, snake necklace.

This new ornament has nothing in common with the snake necklace made of closely woven gold wire that was so popular two seasons ago. The latest snakelet is a much more elaborate affair that lies flat and snug to the neck. Its body is fashioned of square shaped emeralds of varying size set closely together. The head is sculptured in platinum and has venomous ruby eyes.

A jeweled torque among the new autumn designs is further evidence of the cult of ancient Egypt. This is usually a flexible choker of closely set diamonds. It terminates at either end in a large square-cut, colored gem-stone. The torque may be worn so that the large gems overlap one another, so to speak, at the back of the neck; or, the torque may be turned completely round and the large gems worn at the throat. The *ultra* smart woman will probably do neither but wear it slightly to one side.

Yet another eastern note is provided by a new style necklace for which nobody has so far succeeded in finding a suitable name. To describe it is equally difficult. Take a number of very thin gold coins; bisect them into semi-circular plaques; fasten the plaques on to a narrow, flexible, gold band in such a manner that the upper edge of the necklace follows a straight line and each plaque hangs from the lower edge to which it is fastened by an invisible hinge. This will give you an idea of the basic design. The jeweler, however, carves each plaque in a filigree pattern and the plaques may be of jade, lapis-lazuli or other semi-precious stone as well as gold. Variety is obtained by mixing the different plaques. Thus one may have jade mounted alternately with gold, or an all-gold necklace may have a topaz, cut *en cabouchon*, as a centerpiece.

The entrance of coarse, and sometimes embroidered net into the winter picture has been welcomed not only for variety's sake but because it is an extremely effective media for the presentation of the new line. Hartnell builds his net evening frocks on foundations of flowered taffeta, which is a new note.

Stuffed Tomato Salad (Serving Four).

4 firm ripe tomatoes,
½ cup diced cucumbers,
¼ cup diced celery,
1 tablespoon chopped onion,
¼ teaspoon salt,
¼ teaspoon paprika,
1-3 cup mayonnaise.

Carefully peel the tomatoes. Chill. When ready to serve cut out the blossom end and part of the insides. Mix one tablespoon of mayonnaise with the rest of the ingredients and stuff the tomato cases. Serve in lettuce leaves and add the rest of the mayonnaise.

Tiny Clock Replicas For Pendants

A woman was seen on a London street recently with a grandfather's clock around her neck. There is a new craze for period clock necklaces—little jewel-studded replicas of old timepieces worn as a pendant and suspended on slender platinum chains. The tiny dial is often made of porcelain and the numerals are picked out with small diamonds.

An amber bow carved in the form of a bracelet is another innovation. The effect is exactly as if the wearer had tied a large yellow silk bow on her left wrist. To have achieved this result, the artist jeweler must have needed a block of amber nearly six inches square from which to carve the bracelet.

A well known peeress wears a tiara that resembles a crown and studded all over with brilliants, the tiara broadened out to a peak over the center of the brow. Nearly a thousand small diamonds are set closely together around the head, but the sparkle of these is dulled by the blaze from a wonderful blue diamond in the center of the forehead. Weighing more than 87 carats, this gem is worth $5,000 a carat. For the rest, the ornament is in the new style with a braided cap to fit over the crown of the head. A lattice work of braid the exact shade of the wearer's hair to take the weight off the forehead is what is meant by a braided cap.

Alpine Canapes.

Cut thin slices of bread into rounds with small cookie cutter and saute a delicate brown in melted fat. Cover each canape with grated cheese, spread lightly with mustard, sprinkle with very finely chopped boiled ham and in the center of each place a halved stuffed olive, cut side uppermost. For added daintiness arrange a border of finely chopped hard cooked egg white all around each canape. Serve these as the first course for a luncheon or supper.

Coarse . .
. . Patchy
ELBOWS

NOW your elbows can be soft and white, thanks to THINC Hand Creme (pronounced "think"), an entirely new and specialized cream scientifically prepared for the hands—different from anything you have ever used. Not the ordinary cold cream, lotion or vanishing cream.

Only a very small amount of THINC Hand Creme is needed for each application, which makes the convenient 60c tube of THINC more economical than most any other hand preparation you could use.

● If your elbows are coarse and patchy, try a tube of THINC tonight. You can actually see THINC roll out the dirt. Tomorrow morning see how soft and white your elbows are. Get it at any good drug store or toilet counter.

THE IDEAL TIME

—to go to Europe is now . . . beautiful autumn. Hotel rates are lower. Cafés uncrowded. Operas and the new revues open. Shops aglitter with the newest in fall and winter raiment. More to see and less to spend.

THE IDEAL WAY

—is in a magnificent United States Cabin Liner. Spacious, airy staterooms . . . hot and cold water on tap . . . deep, soft, beds . . . cheery bed lamps . . . sunny verandas . . . golf, tennis, gymnasiums . . . incomparable American cuisine . . . and stewards who speak your own language.

Up the Gangplank to One of These Superb Cabin Liners to England, Ireland, France and Germany, at

LOW RATES

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Of course, for Utmost Speed and Luxury, take the World's Largest Ship

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Rubins

1112 Baltimore

Sketched, a smartly Draped Hat of blue French Felt, one of the hats in the Special Group

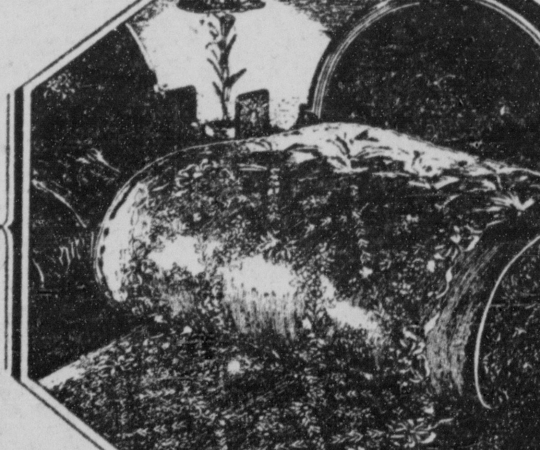
FEATURING

A SPECIALLY SELECTED GROUP OF HATS AT $12.50

Brims exposing the forehead, snugly fitting crowns, altogether intriguing lines, are the distinguishing characteristics of the new RUBIN'S hats for Fall.

THE HOUSE of QUALITY

FOR NIGHTS OF PERFECT REST!

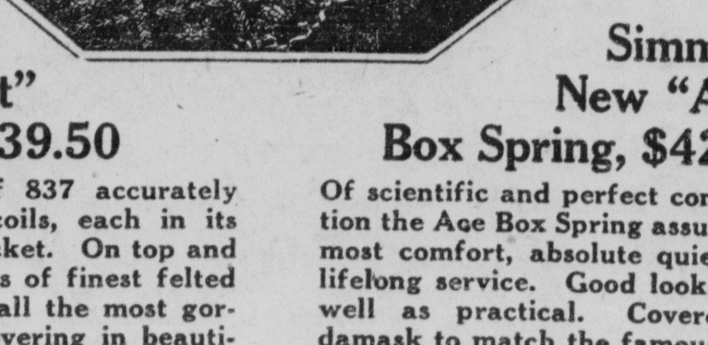


Simmons "Beautyrest" Mattress, $39.50

A foundation of 837 accurately tempered wire coils, each in its own separate pocket. On top and bottom are layers of finest felted cotton and over all the most gorgeous damask covering in beautiful pastel shades.

Simmons New "Ace" Box Spring, $42.50

Of scientific and perfect construction the Ace Box Spring assures utmost comfort, absolute quiet and lifelong service. Good looking as well as practical. Covered in damask to match the famous Simmons Beautyrest Mattress.



Simmons "Ace" Open Coil Spring, $19.75

Strongly made to support heavy people, yet so flexible that it responds to the weight of a child. Helical coils and cross springs. The frame is of rigid steel. Finished in robin's egg blue.

Duff and Repp FURNITURE CO.

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Suburban Day Special

Sheer Chiffon Hose

$1.35

3 PAIR, $4.00

Extra sheer, picot top, with re-inforced heel and toe. Variables of a famous stocking made to sell for a much higher price.

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Scour the pots!
Scour the pans!
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Why? The water is hard. And instead of nice, sudsy water, there's a greasy ring around the basin. The soap has mixed with the hard water to form scum. And the scum goes on the wash cloth, and smears the pans.

Water softened with Melo is different. It *will* clean. Scour the pots! Scour the pans! But do it with soft water. Get a can of Melo today at your grocer's.

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WATER SOFTENED WITH MELO IS A REMARKABLE CLEANER

10 cents
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Manufacturers of Sani-Flush

Do Bills Worry You?

Frequently, in spite of careful planning, bills accumulate and cause worry. The first of the month comes around and finds the income just a little short of the amount required.

The Household Finance Corporation has been helping families in just such emergencies for more than fifty years, and therefore deserves the confidence of the community.

Borrow

$100 $200 $300

Or Other Amounts

You get the cash promptly, and may take as many as twenty months to repay. No outside signers are required and there are no fees or deductions—you get the entire amount.

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Our rate has been reduced and affords a substantial saving in the cost of loans. The average monthly cost of a $100 loan when repaid in twenty equal monthly payments is only $1.32. Other amounts in proportion.

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31st and Troost Sts.
Phone Valentine 3120

The Successful Bedroom Takes Its Key in Style and Color from the Bed

The 24-Hour a Day Room

Using the Bedroom "Round-the-Clock"

By Mary Fanton Roberts
Editor of "Arts and Decoration"

Mrs. Mary Fanton Roberts.

WHAT enchanting rooms are being created to realize the new ideal of the bedroom! For this particular room is no longer limited to a space where one seeks, more or less successfully, for "beauty sleep." The daytime use of the bedroom has brought about the need of a new environment; not only do we demand beds that are most sumptuous in design and execution, but in addition, all the convenient, luxurious fittings of a cosy sitting room.

A commodious desk near a sunshiny window, a chaise longue at the foot of the bed heaped with fascinating pillows, at least one luxurious upholstered armchair, a telephone table with shelves for books and memoranda, this near the bed, an open fire, inset bookcases, a wrought iron rack for growing plants and curling ivy and, of course, sunny windows with the newest decorations.

Frequently the entire morning is spent in this delightful composite room—making plans for dinners, operas or tea parties, writing notes, interviewing the maid about household arrangements, adjusting financial details, reading the newest books, and occasionally receiving a visit from the more intimate friends. Of course, such a room must be perfect in every detail of modern beauty and modern comfort.

Color is an important consideration in planning the bedroom of today. It must be bright and fresh looking—a room to encourage self-confidence, to make one feel that all one's notes are clever, all one's social plans successful, all one's dresses becoming. Whether one is young, middle-aged, or super-middle-aged, a drab environment is disastrous to the spirit.

"A jonquil room" is not a bad suggestion, as it affords a delightful opportunity to use a variety of refreshing colors. Begin, for example, with leaf-green damask spreads for the bed—the carpet also green, a tone deeper, of soft chenille, entirely covering the floor; for if the little mules have run away and hidden in the night, as they have a habit of doing, it is not pleasant to leap from rug to rug like Eliza on the famous cakes of ice.

A delightful color scheme.

The window draperies would be taffeta, leaf green, of a soft fluttering texture, and they would half cover the glass curtains of ivory yellow gauze.

The chaise longue appears all jonquil yellow, taffeta again, and very soft with many big and little pillows, some of yellow damask, one of Chinese blue silk and one Damson red velvet, and, of course, quite a number of ivory lace.

The large armchair, where you read when there is not time for a nap, pulled up to the open fire or the sunshiny windows, is upholstered in jonquil yellow cut velvet. And the desk, dressing table, and all the little chairs are of pearwood.

We must not forget the linen for the beds. This may be kept pure white, or all the linen sheets and pillow cases may be in jonquil yellow; for the use of colored linens is quite widespread, and is charming if kept carefully in key with the room's decorations.

For this 24-hour-a-day room in the American Woman's Association Clubhouse, New York, was chosen a Windsor bed by Simmons. Simmons Windsor beds, $12 to $25.

Scientists Call Sleep an Active Not a Passive State

THE general conception is that, when healthy, we retire to "sleep like a log" until morning. But science has discovered, on the contrary, that sleep is a busy period for the body. In fact, certain bodily processes can occur effectively only when we are in a state of rest.

For example, repairs are made to the cells, bodily fuels are manufactured and stored, poisons are eliminated.

The body works in sleep.

More than this, have you ever thought how much work your body must do to maintain even a sleeping position? Some muscles are tensed and some joints are cramped. The weight of the body is sustained by skin and muscle on the lower side. The softer tissues are temporarily deformed and the circulation of the body is interfered with.

As soon as these conditions become irritating, you stir to relieve them. But each stir interferes with the activities of the cells, the building-up of used tissues.

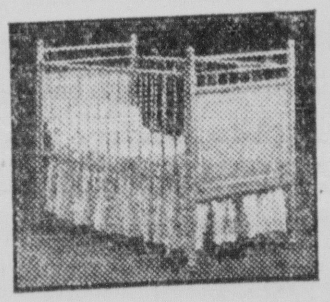
Beautyrest distributes weight.

Simmons Beautyrest Mattresses with their inner construction of hundreds of finely tempered, individually pocketed coils, tend to equalize the body weight over a greater area. This means that a slighter change in position will relieve any tension, and the work of rebuilding and revitalizing will continue with fewer interruptions. After a night's sleep on your Beautyrest you rise completely refreshed and better equipped to meet a busy day!

Is He as Happy Asleep as Awake?

A happy baby sometimes smiles in his sleep, a little smile that flashes like April sunshine from behind the clouds. He's most comfortable when tucked into his Simmons Crib! For Simmons Cribs are scientifically built to insure comfort, safety, cleanliness and durability. They are washable, sanitary, firm, noiseless, safe. The sides stay where you fasten them.

Made in wood or metal and in a variety of colors and designs, springs included. $12.50 to $40.00.



CRADLE SONG

By Johannes Brahms

So good night now once more,
With roses roof'd o'er
All tied up with bows
Slip under the clothes;

When the morning shall break,
Please the Lord, thou wilt wake,
When the morning shall break
Please the Lord, thou wilt wake.

Go to sleep, close thine eyes,
Thou shalt see Paradise
Go to sleep, close thine eyes,
Thou shalt see Paradise!

Even without a lullaby, the wee one is assured of a good night's rest when he is tucked snugly in his Simmons Crib.

A Perfect Setting for a Painted Bed

This Simmons painted bed No. 1636, in blue green, delightfully accents the figured green wallpaper, white woodwork, green and rose hangings and dark rug. Price, $35.00.

The Painted Bed Accents the Bedroom's Color Scheme . . .

It May Repeat or Contrast With the Tones of Walls and Hangings

COLOR is everywhere these days—it has invaded our kitchens and bathrooms; it gambols through our linen closets leaving its gay mark. And as for our bedrooms—here we may let our rainbow fancies roam and indulge in a lovely riot.

That is why so many clever women are choosing a painted bed for the center of the bedroom's decorative scheme. It sings a gay note of color that calls forth many pretty harmonies. And the new painted beds that Simmons are making this year are so lovely that they have already inspired hundreds of charming rooms.

For the room in the large picture a Simmons painted bed in a lovely blue green was chosen—the color of deep water on a sandy shore or of wooded hills in the first blue hints of an autumn twilight.

It is most effective against a wallpaper background—a rustic scene in green on white—the same cool green of the bed. The beige bedspread, of woven rayon, is self-patterned.

The windows are curtained in sheer salmon pink with French drapes of deeper rose. A pink china lamp with a pleated rose shade supplies a further accent of color. Books in their own bindings, bright flowers and a pert green and cream awning-striped screen complete a gay ensemble—a bedroom inviting and colorful.

And though you can't see them now when the bed is dressed for daytime, the damask-covered Beautyrest Mattress and Ace Box Spring, also by Simmons, help carry out the color scheme for they are covered in a cool, seafoam green. The owner of this lovely room proudly feels that no little touch that will add to its charm has been overlooked.

Bed No. 1636 comes in lilac, slate gray, or forestwood walnut, decorated, or may be painted gay colors to order at a slight extra cost.

For her French chateau on Long Island, Mrs. Charles Carey Rumsey chose Simmons Beds No. 1581 painted an exquisite pink. Around them grew a lovely room decorated in Mrs. Rumsey's favorite colors, blue, pink and silver. The soft, taffeta curtains are a lovely blue, a little deeper than the walls, and the French embroidered bedspreads are white over flesh pink.

When furnishing the Clubhouse of the American Woman's Association in New York, Bed No. 1636 was a great favorite. For the room on the right it was painted a lacquer red which intensifies the colors of the spread.

Bed No. 1636, $35.00, Bed No. 1581, $32.75.

This guest room in Mrs. Charles Carey Rumsey's French chateau on Long Island combines pink, blue and silver with salmon pink Simmons beds. Bed No. 1581, $32.75.

How to Buy Bed Equipment Intelligently

Beautyrest Mattresses and Ace Springs by Simmons have the four qualities you should look for.

THERE are four things the intelligent homemaker looks for when buying bed equipment; comfort, durability, good looks, ease of cleaning. That is why nearly a million of them have Simmons equipment in their homes! Comfort is insured by the superior Simmons construction—methods that are the outcome of three generations of research.

Durability is guaranteed by the superb quality of Simmons materials and the high grade of workmanship. Good looks and ease of cleaning have been especially considered in the design of Simmons equipment—the smoothly-finished, boxed sides of the Ace Box Spring, the tailored sides and taped edges of the Beautyrest Mattress, the painted finish and banded border of the Ace Open Coil Spring.

And besides, when a housewife buys Simmons products she knows the name "Simmons" is a guarantee that the construction of her bed equipment—even to the inner part that she cannot see—has been carried on under the highest sanitary conditions.

And now for the secret of the comfort of the famous Beautyrest Mattress! It is packed with hundreds of finely-tempered coils, each in an individual cloth pocket. These coils are extraordinarily resilient and give proper support to the body weight. The coils extend all the way to the thickly upholstered sides where they are stitched in place, so the sides will never crush. Over all the coils are thick layers of upholstery and the whole is covered in damask in a choice of six colors and two patterns.

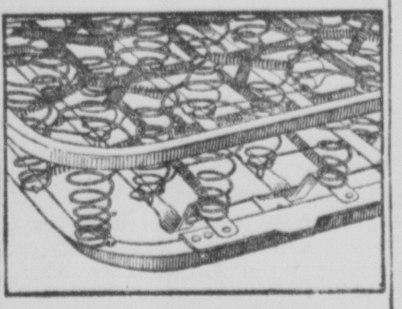
Simmons Ace Box Spring has a frame of seasoned lumber and is steel braced. Its finely-tempered coils are hand-tied with Italian flax twine for additional firmness, and covered with thick upholstery.

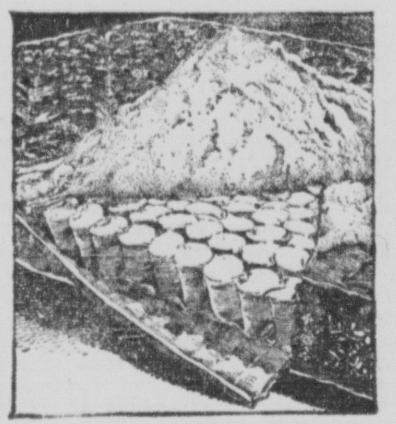
Damask covers box spring, too.

Finally, it is covered in damask, to match the Beautyrest. Neatly boxed, it is built to fit your bed—exactly fitting top, bottom and sides.

Some women prefer an unboxed spring and for them Simmons has designed their Ace Open Coil Spring, with an extra number of coils sturdily constructed. These are tied with small governor springs to prevent side sway and the whole is neatly finished with a smooth border to protect your sheets from tearing. Prices, Beautyrest Mattress, $39.50; Ace Box Spring, $42.50; Ace Open Coil Spring, $19.75.

The Simmons damask-covered Beautyrest Mattress and Ace Box Spring as they look in the home of Mrs. John Wanamaker, III. They are comfortable, durable, good-looking, easy to clean. Beautyrest, $39.50, Ace Box Spring, $42.50.


The Ace Open Coil Spring, $19.75.


Inside the Beautyrest.

The Friendly Trio—Bed, Table, Lamp

The bedside table should not be too large, nor yet so small that things will fall to the floor. And low enough so that your hand will light on your favorite book. A clock with radium dial, and a gay water jug and glass will be useful! Then, the lamp, not too large and not too bright, and just the right height to cast a suffused and sufficient glow on your book in those happy moments before you drop off to sleep.

How to Keep Mattress and Springs in Good Condition

FEW of us who have stretched out on warm sand and felt the sun creep into our very bones will deny a mattress the same chance to keep young.

Mattresses have always been sunned—in the best families.

Strip the bed once a week, vacuum or beat the mattress gently and turn the mattress over and around, the springs around. Leave them without cover to sun and air as long as possible.

Since Simmons Beautyrest Mattresses are made with eight ventilators in the sides, a minimum of care is necessary to keep them in perfect condition. The action of the body forces the air through the ventilators, keeping the inside sweet and clean. The sun, however, is beneficial in fluffing up the luxurious layers of soft upholstery.

Sunshine "fluffs" the cotton.

Once having experience of stretching out on the sun-fluffed layers of our Beautyrest and under sheets delicately scented with lavender (one thing we are willing to borrow from the fainting ladies of a past generation is their addiction to lavender) one realizes what perfect rest can be. Then old man Strife can gallop about for the next sixteen hours and not bother us.

A Living-Bedroom in the American Woman's Association Clubhouse, New York. In lacquer red, Simmons painted bed No. 1636 adds a gay note of color. Price, $35.00.

Quaint Charm, Low Price, Make This Simmons Bed a Favorite

MANY of America's most distinguished women have Simmons Spool Beds, in both their country and town houses. The spool bed is an excellent model, quaintly appealing in many settings, but especially successful when associated with early American pieces or good reproductions.

With the present vogue of using maple furniture in country houses, this spool bed by Simmons, No. 1850, finished in maple brings modern comfort harmoniously to pleasant surroundings.

Simmons Spool Beds, $28.00 to $37.50.

If you have carefully collected a few choice pieces of early American maple furniture and you want comfortable beds to go with these—nothing would be more appropriate than the Simmons spool beds which have been carefully designed for this very background.

This model also comes in walnut finish, $37.50. Other Simmons Spool Beds from $28.00.

Nearly a Million Beautyrests in American Homes!

Every 54 seconds, one more Beautyrest in someone's home!

SIMMONS

World's largest manufacturers of

BEDS · SPRINGS · MATTRESSES

The Simmons Company, New York, Chicago, Atlanta, San Francisco

Entire contents of this advertisement copyrighted, 1929, the Simmons Company.

Prices of Simmons Merchandise

Simmons Beds . . . . $10 to $60
No. 1636, $35 No. 1581, $32.75 No. 1850, $37.50
Spool Beds $28 to $37.50 Windsors $12 to $25
Beautyrest Mattress $39.50
Ace Box Spring $42.50
Ace Open Coil Spring $19.75
Simmons Cribs . . . . $12.50 to $40.00

You can buy them in all good furniture and department stores.

Luck Led a Kansas Hello Girl to Riches

A lottery chance which Miss Mattie Beal took in 1901 on a dare completely changed her life and has brought her success and happiness. From the role of a telephone operator in Wichita, Miss Beal has prospered until she is now a realtor in Lawton, Ok., where her husband owns a large grocery company and they have a beautiful home. And it all began, says the Daily Oklahoman, in the summer of 1901, when Miss Beal, now Mrs. Charles Payne, found to her amazement that she had won second place in the Oklahoma land lottery in which she had filed a few weeks before.

GIRLS of twenty-eight years ago were just as anxious to appear daring before their elders as are the maidens of today. That fact accounts for the unusual adventure which eventually led Mattie Beal, formerly of Wichita, to become a realtor in Lawton, Ok.

MATTIE BEAL AS SHE APPEARED IN 1901 WHEN SHE FILED HER OKLAHOMA LAND CLAIM.

Miss Beal was a telephone operator in Wichita in 1901 when, in her mother's presence, she suggested to her chum, Florence Allen, a dressmaker, that they file in the Kiowa-Commanche lottery in Oklahoma. Miss Allen, her eyes sparkling, took her friend up on the dare.

"Why, Mattie Beal, I won't hear a word of it," Mattie's mother exploded. "It's too dangerous for two young girls."

But the two girls went down and took a train for El Reno, where the filing was taking place. That is, they tried to get aboard. There were men sitting frog-like on the roof, heads and arms sprawling out the windows, bodies packed on all the platforms, and still more trying to cram inside. Miss Beal and Miss Allen caught the eye of a Wichita newspaper reporter. The young fellow wedged his way through, found them seats. They were off.

A FRIEND AIDED THEM.

They had been warned that hotels would be dangerous. The town was packed. There was a definite limit to the "room and bath" facilities. Fortunately the obliging young newspaper men had friends in town and he got the girls a room with the people.

The next morning the man of the house decided to make it as easy possible for these nervy young women. He put on his hat and went with them to help them file. They signed at piece of paper in the land office, then it was all over until August 6, some weeks later. So they packed their bags and went back to their jobs in Wichita.

Then one morning Mattie Beal went down to work. She was walking into the telephone office when a perfect stranger snapped the lens of a camera at her. She wanted to know indignantly what it was all about. He told her she had won second place in a land lottery that had included 164,416 names.

The queer part of it was that the only other woman that placed so far as Miss Beal knows, was her friend, Florence Allen.

Then the next duty was to pack their bags and get down to Lawton for August 6, the day of the filing on on the land. Mattie's older brother, Frank, accompanied them.

A "MUSHROOM" TOWN.

When they arrived at Marlow, Ok., August 4 they located a man with a spring wagon who would drive them over to the townsite.

As they topped the hill on one side of the place a mad, Klondike-like scene spread out before them. Thousands of tents jutted up out of the plain like so many mushrooms. Mules and horses were kicking up dust down the lanes. Smoke was rising from camp fires. Women and children were hanging listlessly onto boxes that served as chairs. The sun blazed down. It was quite evidently a place where "dog ate dog," and the "devil made off with the hindmost.

That first night at Lawton the brother parked the sister in front of a building he could find again, and then set out and found a tent he might rent. Then he had to buy four cots.

The actual filing the next day wasn't so exciting. She went down with her brother, determined to get her piece adjoining the townsite. But John Woods, who had drawn the first lot, decided to take his land in two long strips along the town, rather than in the usual square. That made Miss Beal take a piece farther back.

And were the nice, gallant gentlemen of the plains up in the air about such treatment of a woman? They certainly were. They called the man "Hog Woods." But he died later, and his land was in a low strip, whereas Miss Beal's happened to be on the very "heights" that are now choice residential lots.

That night the brother and sister moved out to their new home. They bought lumber and put up the tiny house in which Miss Beal lived for some time after. She had no idea of farming the land. That was too slow. But she did want to allot her ground and go into real estate business.

GOT MANY PROPOSALS.

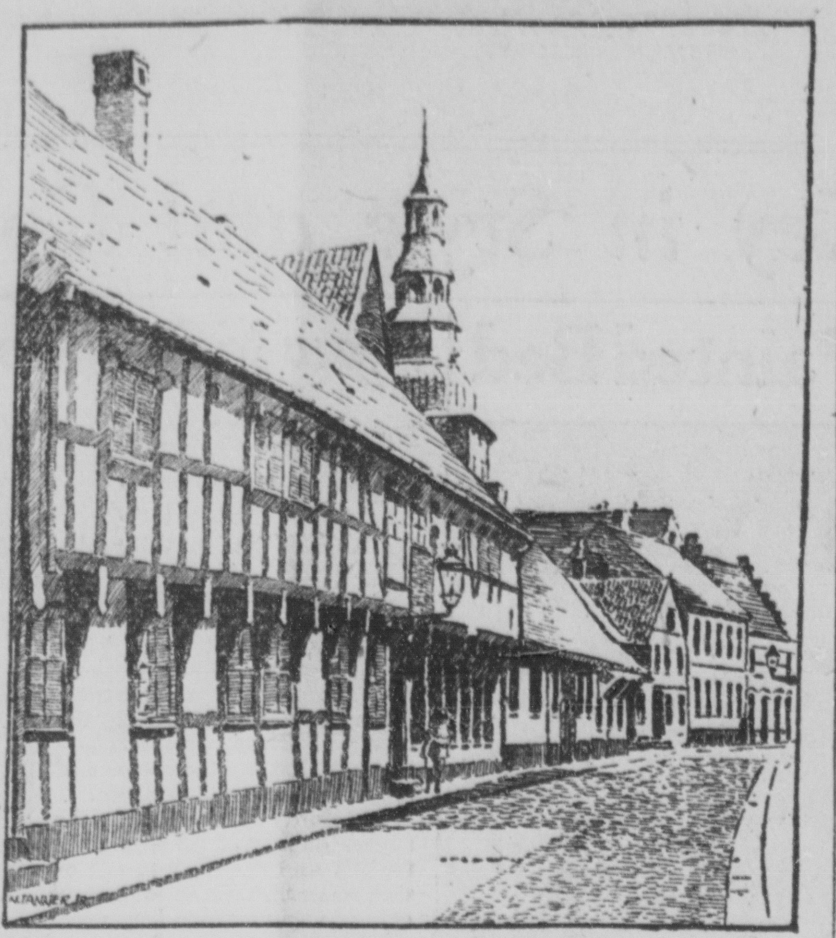
Pictures of the fortunate young woman had appeared in newspapers and now proposals of marriage began to pour in. They came from men of all kinds, and of every station in life, but they were all more or less alike in one respect—each applicant had a good opinion of himself. Of course, Miss Beal gave none serious consideratiton.

Frank, the brother, had been buying wood from a young man at a nearby lumber yard, and had taken quite a fancy to him. Frank mentioned the lumberman to his sister, but Miss Beal was not interested. Some time later she was introduced to Charley Payne, her brother's friend, at a dance. Within a year they were married. Charles Payne continued selling lumber while his wife managed her property.

Now they own the Payne-McGee Grocery Company of Lawton. The little home has been replaced by an immense one. She had given land to Lawton on which the city built one of its schools. She has given "Union Park" to the city, and she gave the Beals Heights Presbyterian church the ground on which it stands.

There are three daughters: La-Homa, who is at the University of Oklahoma; Louisa, who will enter Oklahoma College for Women at Chicksha this year, and Martha Helen, who is still in high school.

THE STREET OF THE GOSSIPS.



In Ystad, one of the most old-fashioned of the cities of Sweden, is the Sladdergattan, "the Street of the Gossips." Its half-timbered old houses and shops often prettily decorated and colored are unusually typical of pre-Reformation civic architecture. The half-timbered houses, the oldest of which were built in the fifteenth century, cluster together in little groups along narrow, crooked streets, retaining all of their old atmosphere and character.

Enduring Opinion.

From the Washington Star.

"Do you ever change your mind?"

"Never," declared Senator Sorghum. "But the public shifts its sentiments. And I don't feel morally compelled to go on forever shouting the same old stuff."

First Installment.

From the Vancouver Providence.

Alice (listening to college quartet) —Oh, Virginia, wouldn't you like to have those boys for your first four husbands?

Enough.

By Edgar A. Guest.

'Tis enough for the day
If you're merry and gay,
Don't bother your head about money.
Be glad you've the chance
And the strength for the dance,
Be glad that your holiday's sunny.

If it's health you possess,
You've the seed of success,
If you're free from a trouble or sorrow,
Just jump in and play
And put fretting away,
And let whimpering wait till tomorrow.

Though your garden is small
If it's blooming at all,
And you've conquered the insects attacking;
If your appetite's good,
And your fireplace has wood,
Don't think about things that are lacking.

For you can't have it all
On this old earthly ball.
Time forever is taking and giving.
If you've health and a friend
And a free day to spend
Rejoice and be glad you are living.

(Copyright, 1929.)

A SHORTER TABLE KNIFE.

Blade Reduced to Three Inches Would Call for Smaller Fork.

From the Springfield Union.

Many changes have taken place in the cutlery industry in recent years, but nothing quite so radical as the proposal to reduce the length of the table knife blade to three inches. This change, if effective, will logically entail a corresponding reduction of the length of the fork. To upset the balance of the two utensils would be inimical to the grace and poise of the diner. Whether this change is in keeping with the comfort and satisfaction of those wont to regale themselves with substantial meals, counting meat as an essential, is a question on which expressions of opinions are in order.

In some quarters an air of defiance is manifest toward those who would abolish the conventional dinner knife as a relic of a crude order of civilization. Recently we have returned to the fashion of using a keen-edged table knife in place of one that paid more regard to appearance than use. It has meant labor-saving for meat eaters and even more for the waiters, who have been kept busy trotting back to the serving room to exchange steaks for others less tough.

The knife lost much prestige when it yielded to the fork the important prerogative of passing food to the mouth. Now, just as it seemed more secure than ever in its own sphere, comes the proposal that will excite concerns all the way from Sheffield, England, to our New England cutlery shops in Bridgeport, Meriden and Northampton.

The ambition of every homebrewer is to make at least one batch of stuff that will knock him cold.

New Styles Compel Wearer To Be Ladylike

HIGH priests and priestesses of dressmaking, who set the styles for the women of wealth and the rest of us, cannot rid themselves of the idea that all this liberty and freedom from established convention must be bad for women, somehow.

Or perhaps it is only bad for business.

At any rate, there are only some three or four clothes designers in Paris who are not trying to lure women back into the birdcage of styles that cramp; clothes which remind women that they are women and as such not entitled to stir without thinking of their clothes.

The manager of one of the world's most influential dressmaking establishments asked a visitor to come and have a talk with him the other day. He is the prime minister, so to speak, of a woman designer who comes close to queening it in the fashion world. She stands alone in her field of clothes that fall like the drapery on statues and fit as smoothly as the paper on the wall. Her first name is Madeleine.

The prime minister explained that chic is a hard road to travel.

And it ought to be for the price "high dressmaking" gets for supplying it.

"Cramp your style? Of course, some of the new dresses will break out at the shoulder if you swing your arms in them," he volunteered.

There was a little note of pity in his voice for women who would want to do anything so unladylike as swing their arms in a dress from the house he represents.

"If," he said, "women want to take exercises, there are clothes for that purpose. The elegant dresses we design are meant to help women to act like ladies as well as dress like ladies. They make them sit up straight, cultivate reposeful, gentle manners."

Then he explained very tactfully, but also very pointedly, that the post-war new-rich have a great deal to learn.

They have the wherewithal, and most of them, it seems, have the will, but what they lack is the *savoir faire*. They must learn from the "feel" of the clothes how they should look and what they should do in them. No danger of wearing an afternoon dress on the golf course if the sleeves burst out the minute you lift your arm for the tee-off.

But that is the lesser danger; the real one is that modern women will refuse to put on clothes that cramp, having known the others, unless *haute couture* scares them back into clothes that force them to mind their step.

Wherefore there results the styles which automatically remind a "lady" not to lean on the lunch table with her elbows; not to put her hands above her head when she feels like a good stretch; and not to scratch behind her left shoulder with her right hand.

It's very simple for the *nouveau riche* who need such reminders and can afford them, and of course "high dressmaking" is not concerned with the penny pinchers.

The catch is that women who know how to behave without dressmakers' reminders come following after, like Mary's little lamb.

Witty Kitty.

The girl-friend says she doesn't wonder the English drink so much tea—she's tasted their coffee.

Success at Last.

From Answers, London.

The strains of the wedding march were echoing through the church. The procession had just emerged from the vestry, the bride's father walking solemnly along with the the bridegroom's mother on his arm.

She turned to him with tears in her eyes as they reached the steps outside.

"I suppose it was hard to lose your daughter," she said.

The old man nodded.

"It was a bit of a job," he replied unthinkingly. "But the dear girl managed to land him in the end."

ADVERTISEMENT. ADVERTISEMENT.

STOMACH TROUBLE?

"DIASTATIC DEFICIENCY" AND "TOO MUCH ACID" CAUSE 9 OUT OF EVERY 10 ATTACKS

"DIASTATIC DEFICIENCY" (failure to digest starches), causes more than one-half the cases of stomach trouble. Because of this deficiency, potatoes, breads, macaroni rice, breakfast cereals and other starchy foods remain in a semi-solid condition and refuse to move on as they should. This stoppage causes INDIGESTION, GAS, FERMENTATION, SOURNESS, SICK HEADACHE and other common troubles.

"TOO MUCH ACID" is the cause of almost all the remaining half of our stomach troubles. It also is the result of fermentation and excess digestive acids.

ACIDINE, the new discovery is a perfect anti-acid combined with "Japtase," the most effective known starch digestant, one pound of which will digest more than 800 pounds of starchy foods.

ACIDINE is the FIRST COMPLETE REMEDY for STOMACH TROUBLE—an ANTI-ACID STARCH DIGESTANT MEAT DIGESTANT. At the same time it is safe and soothing to the most sensitive stomach. Slightly laxative but not unpleasantly so.

Sold by your druggist under a money-back guarantee to help in YOUR CASE, or write Health Laboratories Inc. Pittsburgh, Pa.

ACIDINE

Your Canary's Complete Menu

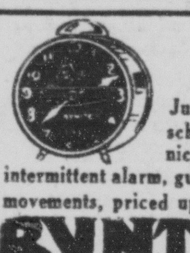
EVERYTHING your bird needs for health and song. The best blend of Seed—the necessary Cuttle Bone—an envelope of Ocean Sand—and two SING-SING Biscuits in every package of

Sing Sing BIRD SEED

YOUR GROCER OR DRUGGIST HAS IT

FREE

Mail this ad with name and address to ENNIS-HANLY-BLACKBURN CO., Kansas City, Mo., for a FREE Carton of SING-SING Biscuits and Booklets on Birds.



Alarm Clocks

Just the Clock for school boys or girls, nicely nickel plated, intermittent alarm, guaranteed movements, priced up from.. $1.25

BUNTING'S
810~14 WALNUT ST.

BUY

Virginia Sterling

Complete Table Service

Sterling (SOLID) Silver

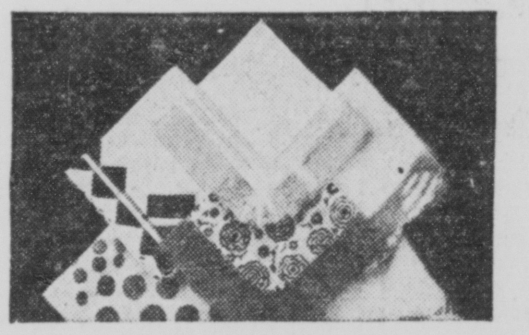
Exclusively Sold at

GOLDMAN'S

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR CREDIT

Two Stores

1107 Walnut 646 Minnesota Ave.



It saves you enough to buy a dozen handkerchiefs

Buy yourself some handkerchiefs with what you save by using Listerine Tooth Paste at 25¢ the large tube, instead of dentifrices in the 50¢ class.

The saving averages about $3 per year per person, assuming you use a tube a month.

Your teeth can be

WHITE
LUSTROUS
BEAUTIFUL

BRUSHED with the correct dentifrice, teeth that now are unattractive may become lustrous and beautiful—and in a very short time.

We waited many years before producing a tooth paste. During that time we studied every phase of dental caries (decay) and oral hygiene.

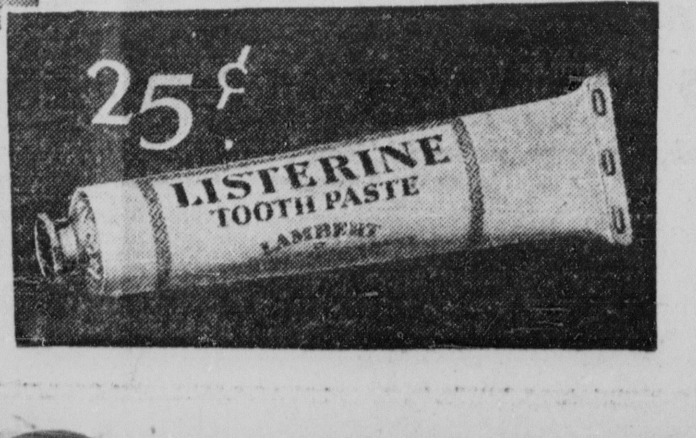
At last we produced a remarkable dentifrice —and gave it our name.

Now we ask you to try it—to give it a thorough trial. We ask you to note how naturally and gently it removes discoloration and tartar. Note, too, the wonderful luster it imparts to teeth.

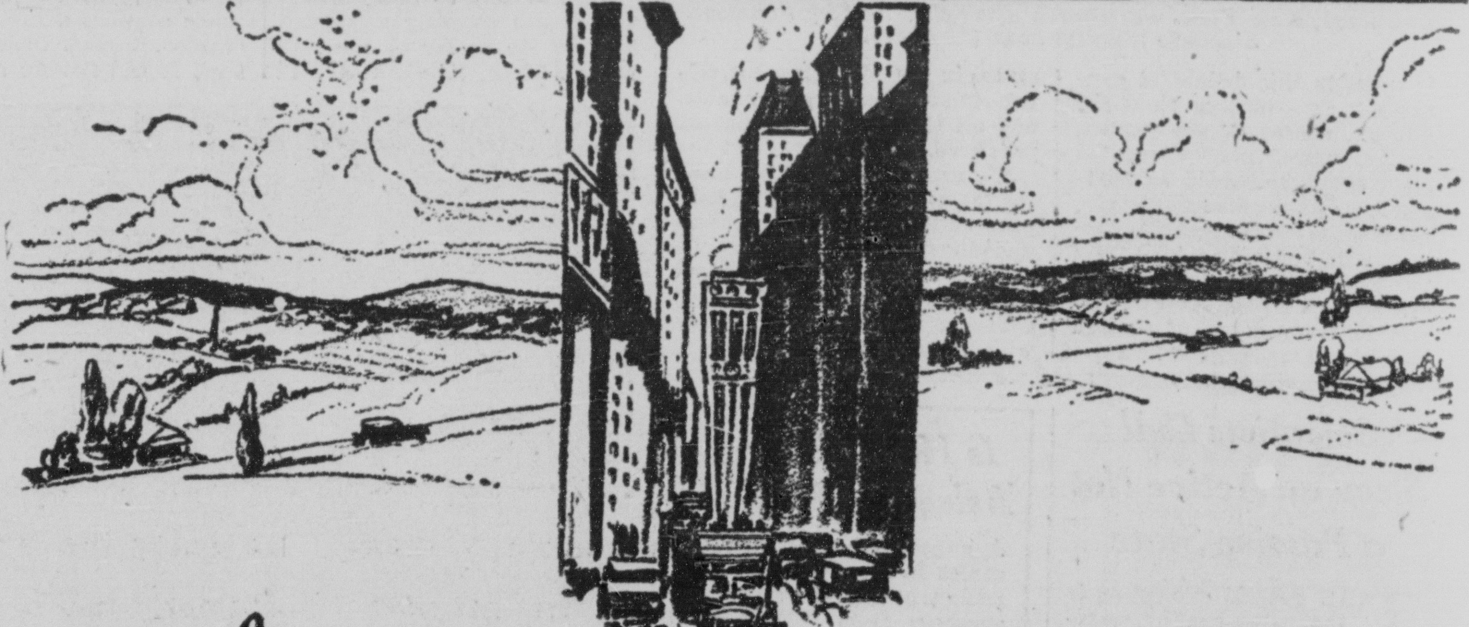
That is due to modern ingredients which first cleanse, then polish. They are harder than tartar, so destroy it. But they are softer than enamel, therefore are harmless to it.

And remember that Listerine Tooth Paste costs you 25¢ not 50¢. A clear saving of about $3 per year. Lambert Pharmacal Company, St. Louis, Mo.

LISTERINE
TOOTH PASTE



BE SQUARE To Your Motor



Slow speed in traffic-high speed in the country

BE SQUARE OIL LUBRICATES BOTH PERFECTLY

Super-Gas

A pleasant surprise is in store for you when you first try SUPER-GAS, the red-colored BE SQUARE fuel for high compression motors. It is a pure petroleum product unmixed with poisonous ingredients.

Out on the open highway — setting a steady pace that turns minutes into miles — BE SQUARE oil stands up with bulldog tenacity under the ceaseless pounding of pistons — still a full-bodied Lubricant after 500 miles . . . Or else — on crowded streets — traffic lights and whistles that mean endless stops and starts — BE SQUARE oil remains undiluted with gasoline — keeps your motor purring smoothly.

BARNSDALL

The WORLD'S First* B REFINER

*In 1860, William Barnsdall, the father of T. N. Barnsdall, the founder of BARNSDALL, established the world's first oil refinery

ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION for *All The People*

Twenty-one years ago, when the Model T was first made, and again in December, 1927, when the new Ford was introduced, the policy of the Ford Motor Company was announced in these words—

"We will build a motor car for the great multitude. It will be large enough for the family, but small enough for the individual to run and care for. It will be constructed of the best materials, by the best men to be hired, after the simplest designs that modern engineering can devise. But it will be so low in price that no man making a good wage will be unable to own one."

MORE than seventeen million Ford automobiles have been made since this announcement was first printed. The passing years have brought many changes—in appearance—in performance—in manner of manufacture. But there is one thing that has never changed—the fundamental idea behind the Ford car.

The Ford Motor Company was formed, and exists today, not merely to make automobiles but to provide economical transportation for all the people. Far more important than the car itself is the part it plays in the lives, the happiness, and the prosperity of millions of people.

Before the Ford was introduced the automobile was considered more or less as an expensive toy, for only the wealthy to drive. There was no conception of its uses and possibilities as we know them today. It was accepted in much the same manner that the airplane was accepted five years ago. Great emphasis was placed upon its racing speed and very little upon its practical utility.

With the coming of the Ford, however, it became possible for men in all walks of life to enjoy the benefits of transportation that formerly had been limited to a fortunate few.

A great change came over the country and with it a new prosperity. By freeing the movements of men, the Ford also freed their thoughts and created new opportunities. The barriers of time and distance were broken down. Good roads followed close behind the automobile and the isolation of country districts disappeared. The nation grew as people learned to use this newly developed horse-power and fit it to their needs.

Into the hands of men of moderate means—to the workers in factories—to the toilers on the farm—was given a means to increase their income and enjoy the leisure which that increased income should bring. The working day became shorter because men could do in eight hours the tasks that previously had taken ten or twelve—and do them better.

Always it should be remembered that we do not have automobiles because we are prosperous. We are prosperous because we have them.

Today, with all its improvements—with all its new beauty of line and color—with all the betterments and changes that have been made during the past twenty-one years—the Ford is still a "motor car for the great multitude."

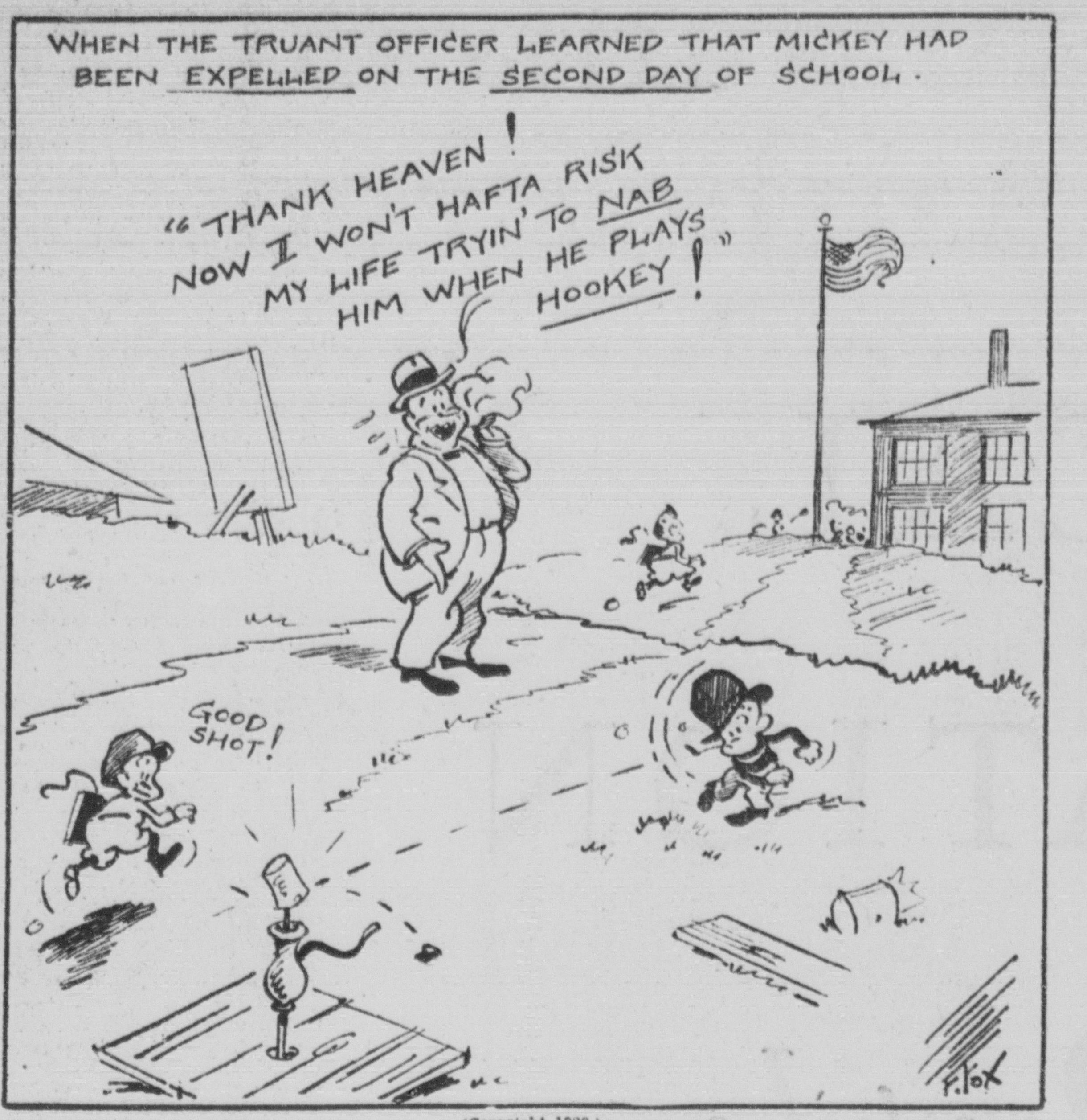
It is not just a new automobile—not just so many mechanical parts carefully put together to run on wheels—but Progress—Achievement—a part of the very life and fabric of the nation.

Business of every kind moves forward at a faster pace because of it. To countless homes it brings the rewards of widening opportunity, happiness, and priceless hours of relaxation in the open air.

All of this not merely because of its safety, its comfort, its reliability, its speed, its acceleration, its ease of control, but because of a fundamental purpose that is greater than all of these. Because, in larger degree than ever, it provides economical transportation for all the people.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY
Detroit, Michigan

MICKEY (HIMSELF) M'GUIRE.


WHEN THE TRUANT OFFICER LEARNED THAT MICKEY HAD BEEN EXPELLED ON THE SECOND DAY OF SCHOOL.
"THANK HEAVEN! NOW I WON'T HAFTA RISK MY LIFE TRYIN' TO NAB HIM WHEN HE PLAYS HOOKEY!"
GOOD SHOT!
F. Fox

(Copyright, 1929.)

SHIFT THE RADIO CZARS

A SMOOTHER ADMINISTRATION BY FEDERAL BODY SEEN.

A New Division of Duties Among Five Commissioners Tends to End Red Tape and Nationalize the Group.

By MARTIN CODEL.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—The administration of radio by the federal government is setting sail upon calmer seas with the adoption of the first recommendations made by experts of the bureau of efficiency, who for the last few months have been investigating the federal radio commission.

A new division of duties among the five commissioners was ordered yesterday. It may be the first step toward nationalizing the scope of the youngest of federal commissions. The next step will probably be the elimination of practices, growing naturally out of the present radio act, which make each commissioner a sort of representative of the interests of the section of the country from which he was appointed. The practices have developed despite the obvious fact radio knows no artificial boundaries.

SECRETARY THE "GO BETWEEN."

Under the new rules and regulations, the deluge of mail that pours into commission headquarters from listeners and stations throughout the country must be received by Carl Butman, secretary, as administrative officer of the commission. He supervises the information services, mail and files, licensing, personnel and supply. He is responsible only to a majority rather than to each individual commissioner. Those who seek action from the commission must go to him first.

Ira E. Robinson, chairman, of West Virginia is left with his duties as chairman, while the others are assigned various other duties. Liaison with governmental and quasi-public bodies interested in the regulation and advancement of radio communication is the chief duty assigned to W. D. L. Starbuck, commissioner, of New York. The general supervision of field investigations conducted by the commission is assigned to H. A. Lafount, commissioner, of Utah.

ASSIGNED TO NEW DUTIES.

Judge E. O. Sykes, a former chief justice of the Mississippi supreme court, will have general supervision over the policies, activities and conduct of the legal division, consulting with B. M. Webster, jr., chief counsel, on its management. Maj. Gen. Charles McK. Saltzman, a former chief of the army signal corps, is assigned similar duties with respect to the engineering division, which is under the direction of Capt. Guy Hill, detailed from the army to aid the commission.

The commission is divided into four subcommittees, with Sykes and Lafount paying attention to hearings, litigation and legislation; Lafount and Saltzman to budget and personnel; Saltzman and Starbuck to planning and policy; Starbuck and Sykes to procedure and publicity. Each committee has definitely prescribed duties.

With the hearing yesterday on the application of station KMBC, Kansas City, for full instead of half time on its present channel, the commission inaugurated the policy of assigning only one commissioner or an examiner to conduct hearings.

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ADVERTISEMENT.

Today's Radio Programs

WDAF, THE KANSAS CITY STAR.

610 KILOCYCLES.

7 to 7:30—Columbia record program.
7:30 to 8—Brunswick record program.
8 to 8:30—Morning Bible lesson, conducted by Dr. Walter L. Wilson; Walter Ehrnman, soloist.
8:30 to 8:45—Opening market quotations.
8:45 to 9:15—Jones Household Club program.
9:15 to 9:30—Radio Household Institute.
10:30 to 10:45—Market quotations.
11:45 to 12—Countryside Chats.
12 to 12:30—Montgomery Ward program.
12:30 to 1—National Farm and Home hour.
1 to 1:15—Closing market quotations.
1:15 to 1:30—Lloyd Huntley and his Isle 'o Blue Boys.
1:30 to 5:30—Kansas City-St. Paul double-header baseball game, play by play.
5:30 to 6 (School of the Air)—Marketgrams, weather forecast, news briefs, baseball scores; address, Dr. George H. Hoxie, "Challenge of Chronic Disease;" Bulova time signal.
6 to 6:30—Vacuum Oil concert.
6:30 to 7—Wonder Bakers.
7 to 7:30—Ike and Mike, the Katz Boys.
7:30 to 8:30—Palmolive hour.
8:30 to 9—WDAF Pioneers.
9 to 9:15—Amos 'n' Andy.
9:15 to 9:45—Realtors.

Overture to "Martha"	*Flotow*
Selection, "Hight Jinks"	*Friml*
Melodies from "Follow Thru"	*Henderson*
"Petite Bijouterie"	*Bohm*
Selection, "Show Boat"	*Kern*
Selection, "Carmen"	*Bizet*

9:45 to 10—Instrumental potpourri.
10:00 to 10:02—Estate Weather Man.
11:45 to 1—Nighthawk frolic.

TOMORROW'S WDAF PROGRAM.

7 to 7:30—Columbia record program.
7:30 to 8—Brunswick 'record' program.
8 to 8:30—Morning Bible lesson, conducted by Dr. Walter L. Wilson; Walter Ehrnman, soloist.
8:30 to 8:45—Opening market quotations.
8:45 to 9:15—Jones Household Club program.
9:15 to 9:30—Radio Household Institute.
10:30 to 10:45—Market quotations.
11:45 to 12—Countryside Chats.
12 to 12:30—Montgomery Ward program.
12:30 to 1—National Farm and Home Hour.
1 to 1:15—Closing market quotations.
1:15 to 1:30—Lloyd Huntley's Isle of Blues orchestra, Hotel Muehlebach.
1:30 to 2—Victor record program.
3 to 3:30—RKO matinee.
Baseball scores at 3:30, 4, 4:30 and 5.
5:30 to 6—(School of the Air)—Marketgrams, weather forecast, baseball scores, news briefs; address, Dr. S. W. Longan; "Parliamentary Pickles;" weekly talk by George M. Husser, manager of the Better Business Bureau; Bulova time signal.
6 to 6:30—Vacuum Oil concert.
6:30 to 7—Fleischmann Sunshine Hour.
7 to 7:30—Seiberling Singers.
7:30 to 8—Maxwell House concert.
8 to 8:30—Kline's Fashion Favorites:

"I'm Feathering a Nest for a Little Blue Bird"	*Ager*
"The One in the World"	*Eckersley*
"Broadway Melody"	*Brown*
"My Song of the Nile"	*Meyer*
"Someday Sweetheart"	*Schoebel*
"Every Day Away From You"	*Mills*
"If You Were Mine"	*Bryan*
"Blame It on the Moon"	*Baxter*
"Perhaps"	*Razaf*

8:30 to 9—Tile and Trust orchestra and tenor:

"New Moon"	*Romberg*
"Estrellita"	*Ponce*
"El Choclo"	*Villaldo*
"Junior"	*Donaldson*
"Origonesque"	*Kalzman*
"Un Peu d'Amour"	*Silesu*
"If You Believed in Me"	*Baer*
"Song of the Soul"	*Breil*
"Dream Train"	*Newman*

9 to 9:15—Amos 'n' Andy.
10:15 to 10:17—Estate Weather Man.
10:17 to 11—Phil Spitalny's orchestra.
11 to 11:30—Lloyd Huntley's Isle 'o Blues orchestra, Hotel Muehlebach.
11:30 to 11:45—Fletcher Henderson's orchestra, Pla Mor ballroom.
11:45 to 1—Nighthawk Frolic.

WHB, SWEENEY AUTO SCHOOL CO.

950 KILOCYCLES.

5 to 5:45—Get Acquainted Club.
5:45 to 5:55—Question and Answer Man.
9:30 to 10—Claud Lee & Son.
10 to 10:30—Station "SEED" broadcasting.
10:30 to 11—Bert Bruder, Elmer McDonald.
11 to 11:30—Sni-a-Bar Gardens orchestra.
11:30 to 12—Morrill Moore, organist.

ON THE AIR TONIGHT.

6:00 o'Clock.

WBBM 770 Chicago. "Finance;" Entertainers.
NBC System to WJZ, WLW, WJR, KDKA, KSTP, WTMJ.
WLS 870 Chicago. Markets; the Angelus.
WSM 650 Nashville. String quartet; history talk.
WSB 740 Atlanta. Pomar's orchestra.

6:30 o'Clock.

CNRW 780 Winnipeg. Dinner concert.
KSTP 1460 St. Paul. Courtesy program.
WBBM 770 Chicago. Dance program.
WCFL 970 Chicago. Talk; studio.
WGN 720 Chicago. Goldkette's orchestra.
NBC System to WJZ, KDKA, KWK, KLW, KYW, WJR.
WSM 650 Nashville. Craig's orchestra.
WSB 740 Atlanta. Pomar's orchestra.
WTAM 1070 Cleveland. Studio features.

7:00 o'Clock.

WBBM 770 Chicago. Music hour.
NBC System to WEAF, WWJ, WGN, KSD, WOC, WOW.
WLS 870 Chicago. String Sextette.
WTMJ 620 Milwaukee. Scores; talk.

7:30 o'Clock.

KYW 1020 Chicago. Courtesy program.
WBBM 770 Chicago. Studio frolic.
COLUMBIA Network to WMAQ, WOWO, WCCO, KMOX, KOIL.

8:00 o'Clock.

WBBM 770 Chicago. Social hour.
WCFL 970 Chicago. Kayser's orchestra.
WENR 870 Chicago. Minstrel show.
NBC System. The Voyagers to WJZ, KWK, WJR, KYW, KDKA.
WLW 700 Cincinnati. Studebaker Champions.
COLUMBIA Network to WMAQ, WOWO, KMOX, WLBW, WCCO, KOIL.

8:30 o'Clock.

KWKH 850 Shreveport. Dance program.
WBBM 770 Chicago. Lewis orchestra.
NBC System. Opera. WEAF, WWJ, KSD, WOW, WOAI, WSB.
WGN 720 Chicago. Goldkette's orchestra.
NBC System. WJZ, KDKA, KWK, KSTP, WSM, WBAP, KVOO, KPRC, WJR, WOAI.
WLW 700 Cincinnati. Perfect Circle concert.

9:00 o'Clock.

WBAP 800 Fort Worth. Cook Sisters, Hawaiian Trio.
WENR 870 Chicago. Smith Family.
WGN 720 Chicago. Hungry Five.
WLW 700 Cincinnati. Night Club.
WSM 650 Nashville. News, vocal, orchestra.
WSB 740 Atlanta. Brunswick Brevities.

9:30 o'Clock.

WGY 790 Schenectady. Ten Eyck orchestra.
WGN 720 Chicago. Goldkette's orchestra.
WLW 700 Cincinnati. Courtesy program.
WRVA 1110 Richmond. Radio show.

10:00 o'Clock.

KMA 890 Shenandoah. Musical program.
KYW 1020 Chicago. Dance orchestra.
KOA 830 Denver. Concert.
WBAP 800 Ft. Worth. Concert hour.
WCCO 810 Minneapolis-St. Paul. The Admiral.
WGN 720 Chicago. Dream Ship; dance music.
WJR 750 Detroit. Prince's orchestra.
WLW 700 Cincinnati. Ford & Glenn.
WMAQ 670 Chicago. Dance music.
WTMJ 620 Milwaukee. Melody Market.

10:30 o'Clock.

WBAP 800 Fort Worth. Organ, Majestic theater.
WENR 870 Chicago. Mike and Herman.
WLW 700 Cincinnati. Two on the Aisle.
WSM 650 Nashville. NBC System.
WJR 750 Detroit. Hamilton's orchestra.

11:00 o'Clock.

KYW 1020 Chicago. Dance music.
WJR 750 Detroit. Organ; the Vagabonds.
WLW 700 Cincinnati. Gibson's orchestra; organ.
WTMJ 620 Milwaukee. Organ; dance orchestra.

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EXHIBIT DATES
September 12 to 16

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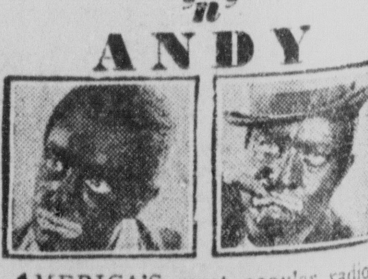

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EQUASONNE

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In this amazing new Voice of Sparton there is a "something" more satisfying than its richness . . . more delightful than its purity . . . more captivating than its smooth fullness. The sparkle of PERSONALITY seems to come to you with the song. The mood of your entertainers seems to come with the music.

In FACE-TO-FACE REALISM there is the sensation of nearness . . . of intimacy . . . of the actual PRESENCE of the artists. Your entertainers become living; charming persons, and you relax in the joy of their companionship.

This is the delightful sensation that Sparton dealers invite you to experience. They will welcome you, even if only to listen, for to know the thrill of FACE-TO-FACE REALISM is to know a desire that only the ownership of a Sparton can satisfy. Visit your neighborhood dealer.

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Elwin Huppert, Bonner Springs, Kas.
B. G. Gustafson, Lawrence, Kas.
Ripley's Sport Shop, Leavenworth, Kas.
Palluck Electric Co., Olathe, Kas.
Kraft Bros. Hdwe. Co., Overland Park, Kas.
Otwell J'lry & Radio Store, Valley Falls, Kas.
Geo. Davis, Wolcott, Kas.
Belton Hdwe. & Furn. Co., Belton, Mo.

KANSAS CITY, MO.

Arles Radio & Elec. Co., 105 W. Linwood	VA. 1010
Associated Furn. Dist. Co., 557 Walnut St.	HA. 6878
Benton Radio Co., 2814 E. 23rd St.	CH. 7040
C J. Brown Radio Serv., 3605 Broadway	VA. 1930
Central Radio & Piano Co., 3320 E. 31st St.	LI. 4125
Cornell Tire & Radio Co., 1701 Baltimore	HA. 0054
R. L. Carter J'ry & Radio, 3108 Main St.	VA. 5062
Electrical & Mag. Serv. Co., 1925 McGee	HA. 3457
Erickson Radio Serv., 3507 Prospect	LI. 4431
G-R Radio Store, 1400 McGee	HA. 0844
G-R Radio Store, 3223 Troost	LO. 0844
General Music Co., 2313 Indep. Ave.	CH. 0670
W. W. Hinson, 3222 Indiana	LI. 4040
The Household Fair Co., 1209 Walnut	VI. 7752
Lane Radio Co., 4527 Troost	LO. 4217
McLaurine Radio & Elec. Co., 503 W. 75th St.,	JA. 0342
McVey Radio Serv., 1625 Locust St.	HA. 1326
Mace-Ryer Company, 1122 Grand Ave.	VI. 0195
R. & R. Radio Shop, 6012 St. John	CH. 3883
Radio Studios, Inc., 6239 Brookside	HI. 8080
Ritz Radio Service, 333 E. 55th St.	HI. 4872
Rockhill Radio Co., 5534 Troost Ave.	HI. 7276
Star Furniture Co., 1109 McGee	VI. 6003
Shour's Plaza Radio Shop, 318 W. 47th St.	WE. 6712
Todd Electric Co., 1010 Grand Ave.	VI. 6378

KANSAS CITY, KANS.

Butler Music Co., 530 Minnesota Ave.	DR. 3833
Glanville Furn. Co., 735 Minnesota Ave.	DR. 2342
Kansas Battery & Ign., 810 Minnesota Ave.	DR. 0156
Mace-Reynolds, 3010 Strong Ave.	AR. 0211
Miller Radio & Elec., 1418 Central Ave.	DR. 1730
Peerless Sales Co., 1012 N. 6th St.	DR. 5345

INDEPENDENCE, MO.

A. B. C. Radio Co., 124 W. Maple	IN. 2056
Harder-McNamara Radio, 815 W. Lexington	IN. 3775
Kaler Radio Service, Van Horn & Winner Road	

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G. B. Webb & Son, Blue Springs, Mo.
Dierks & Son Lbr. Co., Dodson, Mo.
Wm. J. Price Jewelry Co., Harrisonville, Mo.
B & G Book Shop, Lexington, Mo.
W. H. Filson, Liberty, Mo.
Knorp Radio & Elec. Co., Pleasant Hill, Mo.
Grover Gaugh, No. 50 Highway and Bennington.

SPEAKING THE PUBLIC MIND

Is Honesty the Best Policy?

Sedalia, Mo.—*To The Star:* Although a reader of The Star for years, I have never been tempted to contribute to the Public Mind until I read your editorial September 8, "Is Honesty the Best Policy?" I should have more confidence in a person who believes, and demonstrates by his dealings with his fellows, that honesty is the only policy than in one who deals honestly for business reasons. A man who is honest in business and fulfills his promises will hold the respect and confidence of those with whom he deals; but if that honesty has no further basis and motive than the idea of promoting his trade, it is honesty for the sake of policy, and has not necessarily any relation to honesty that is based on morality.

If I sell a man a pair of shoes with a guarantee, and am called upon to make good that guarantee and do so because I want to keep that man's trade, that is not a real test of my innate honesty; that is honesty for the sake of policy. The man who is honest because he would lose his self-respect if guilty of dishonesty does not associate honesty with policy. Honesty is the only policy. A. V. LUDEWIG.

Sabetha, Kas.—*To The Star:* As a reader of The Star for years, as a commercial reporter for half a century and as a student of small town successes and failures, I should like to enunciate the doctrine of Uncle John Mowder, who financed banks through the panics that have dogged the speculators for fifty years: "If you place a dishonest dollar with your savings, it will corrupt all the remainder of your wealth, like a rotten potato in the pile."

In the old home town the neighbors take interest enough in each other's business to talk, investigate and gossip. That community has experienced the operations of the most accomplished swindler in the U. S. A. aggregating millions. Retribution has hugged him, his satellites and his disciples.

True, the unscrupulous have the advantage of the conscientious, temporarily, for the reason that they will stoop to frauds, injuries and wrongs that the godly shun. A decade marks the life of the sharper in business. A generation is the limit of the unscrupulous. Yet all around me are the successful that have followed the maxim for double the allotted span of years allowed the slicker in business. Never were the rewards so great as today for him who cleaves to that which is right and shuns that which is wrong. GEORGE HOOK.

Parkville, Mo.—*To The Star:* Editorially you ask: "Is honesty the best policy?" I answer "No." Honesty, prompted by policy, is no honesty at all. On the contrary, it is misrepresentation and dishonesty. It may be true, as claimed by a type of ethicist, that all morality has had its origin in expediency. But, where the one begins, the other ends. It is a metamorphosis. The grub becomes the butterfly.

Primitive man acted from expediency. Greed and fear were his motives. And, just as long as these continued to be his motives, so long he continued non-moral and incapable of honesty. For honesty is a moral quality. Motivated by fear or greed, an act may have the form, the appearance and even the consequence of an honest act. But, in so far as expediency provides the motive, the act is non-moral. Indeed it is immoral if it misrepresents either one's purpose or the motive behind the act.

The smugly "honest" person, acting upon expediency, is all too prevalent. Personally, I prefer the avowed "crook." EDWARD P. GILCHRIST.

Why Discuss Prisoners of War?

Pacific Grove, Cal.—*To The Star:* Geneva committees recently have been kept busy discussing the status and proper treatment of prisoners of war. The Kellogg pact and the Briand proposal for the realization of Victor Hugo's plan for the United States of Europe led one to suppose that the hideous anachronism of war was definitely outlawed by all civilized people.

An American President had previously declared "it is for the generation that saw and survived the World War to devise measures of prevention. If we fail in this we shall deserve all the disaster which will surely be visited on us because of our failure.' A British leader had also assured us that "wars are precipitated by motives which the statesmen responsible for them dare not openly avow. A public discussion would drag those motives in their nudity into the open, where they would die of exposure to the withering contempt of humanity."

More powerful and convincing than the words of either is the advent of the airplane, laden with tons of more and more powerful explosives, and more and more deadly poison gases, such as diphenyl chloroarsine and others, against which no masks efficiently protect. Recent records tell of a speed of 340 miles per hour by a British plane.

No very vivid imagination is needed to convince any senator, representative or member of parliament that, with whole cities wiped out and countries desolated, there will be little need to discuss prisoners of war. There will not be any such animals! Had not we all better stand by President Hoover and Premier MacDonald in their efforts to make peace prospects real by progressive disarmament, and so save civilization? EDWARD BERWICK.

Only Selected Stocks Advancing.

ATCHISON, KAS.—*To The Star:* In The Star recently were two editorials deprecating the stock boom that apparently seems to be on. While I concur in a great many of the statements you make, you may overlook the fact that over half of the listed securities on the New York Stock Exchange have declined since January 1. My authority for this is Mr. Babson. It would appear, therefore, that while there may be a boom in certain stocks, it is not a general condition; that is, the market is not acting as a unit in the advance.

You will readily see that such a process is highly selective, and is the best thing that can happen to the market. Meritorious issues will continue to advance and those not so promising to decline. In some instances, the advances have been justified. Take two of the recent leaders, United States Steel and Anaconda, for example. Since these two great corporations will earn approximately $20 and $15 per share respectively for 1929, there is no economic law in the world that will prevent an advance of their stock.

Another point that may have been considered but was not discussed was financing new industries. I herewith offer a very simple remedy for the curtailment of the allegedly top-heavy status of broker loans, to wit: shut off the financing of new industries. With dozens of new corporations being formed every month, requiring financing running into hundreds of millions of dollars, it is no wonder that interest rates are mounting. My remedy of shutting down on the formation of new industries and new projects is, of course, not to be taken seriously; but it would, in large measure, reduce the so-called credit stringency.

We have the richest country in the world, and our money must find an outlet. If this outlet is in merchandise inventories, apartment building, and hotel construction, we would have such a surfeit of inventory investments and new building construction that we would not know which way to turn. LOUIS D. BROCKETT.

Two Sides to It.

From the Pathfinder.

Obfusca—It takes a young man to make love interesting.

Ysabel—And an old one to make at pay.

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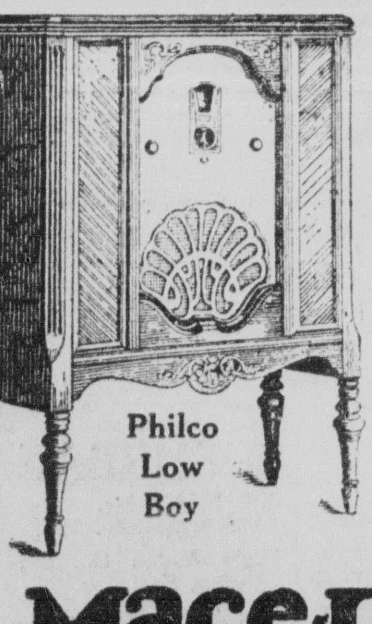

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Handsome Walnut Cabinet, paneled in such costly woods as Matched Oriental Walnut, Bird's-eye Maple—and others. Equipped with genuine Electro-Dynamic Speaker and Acoustic Equalizers. Push-pull amplification. Balanced to take TWO of the wonderful new 245 power tubes. Never has such performance and appearance been available at such low cost.

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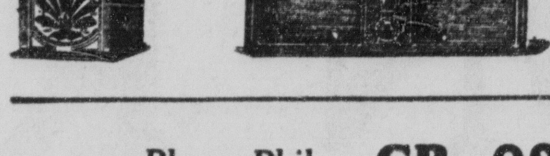

Balanced-Unit Table Model Screen Grid Receiver $67.00
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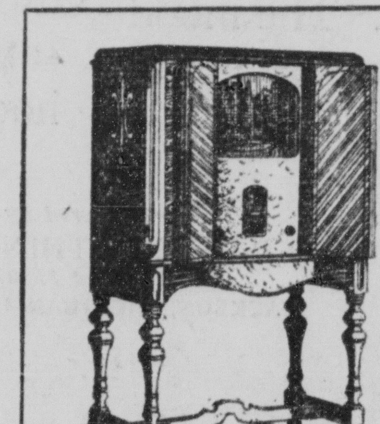

Balanced-Unit Highboy
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Arles Radio & Electric Co.	105 W. LINWOOD.	VA. 1010
Bill's Radio Service	5300 OLIVE.	AT. 7974J
Brown Radio Service	3665 BROADWAY.	VA. 1930
Conkey Electric Co.	22 E. 9TH ST.	VI. 7422
Cornell Tire & Radio	1710 BALTIMORE.	HA. 0054
Crawford Furniture Co.	2510 E. 15TH ST.	BE. 6364
Country Club Radio & Elec. Co.	6421 BROOKSIDE ROAD.	HI. 2164
Duff & Repp Furniture Co.	1216 MAIN.	HA. 6548
General Music Co.	2313 INDEPENDENCE.	CH. 0670
Green's Radio	4721 TROOST.	VA. 8000
Guettler's Service	5549 TROOST.	HI. 3140
G R Radio Store	1400 McGEE.	HA. 0844
G R Radio Store	3223 TROOST.	LO. 6844
Home Radio Service	3835 PROSPECT.	WA. 3994
Household Fair	1209 WALNUT.	VI. 7752
Johnson Furniture Co.	3403 E. 12TH ST.	BE. 5727
Kansas City Power & Light Co.	1330 GRAND.	GR. 0060
Kansas City Power & Light Co.	243 W. 47TH ST.	WE. 7116
W. W. Kimball Co.	1009 GRAND.	VI. 5770
Mace-Ryer Co.	1120 GRAND.	VI. 0195
Mace-Ryer Co.	3323 MAIN.	VI. 0199
Morrison & Ohlson	10113 INDEP. AVE.	IN. 4480
Northeast Radio Co.	543 BENTON BLVD.	CH. 1502
Philco Radio Store	3825 MAIN ST.	WE. 6666
Philco Sales & Service	2623 TROOST.	HA. 7033
Rainen Furniture Co.	1800 E. 9TH ST.	CL. 0555
Raymond-Green Furniture Co.	1314 GRAND.	HA. 6362
Ray's Radio Service	9TH AND SPRUCE.	BE. 5014
R & R Radio Service	6012 ST. JOHN.	BE. 1889
Ritz Radio	333 E. 55TH ST.	HI. 4872
C. L. Schmidt	3020 PROSPECT.	LI. 7200
Uptown Radio	3102 MAIN ST.	WE. 0437
Wheatly-Philco Radio	2945 CHERRY.	LO. 6202
Yost Furniture Co.	1225 MAIN ST.	VI. 5830
Jordan Radio Service	1409 CENTRAL.	DR. 0648
Quindaro Radio Store	1803 QUINDARO.	DR. 4595
Reed Radio Sales Co.	648 S. W. BLVD.	LO. 0303
Ringer-Philco Service	1931 MERRIAM ROAD.	VA. 8933
Rubins Department Store	635 OSAGE.	DR. 1157
Stein Furniture Co.	937-939 MINNESOTA AVE.	DR. 4228

KANSAS CITY, KAS.

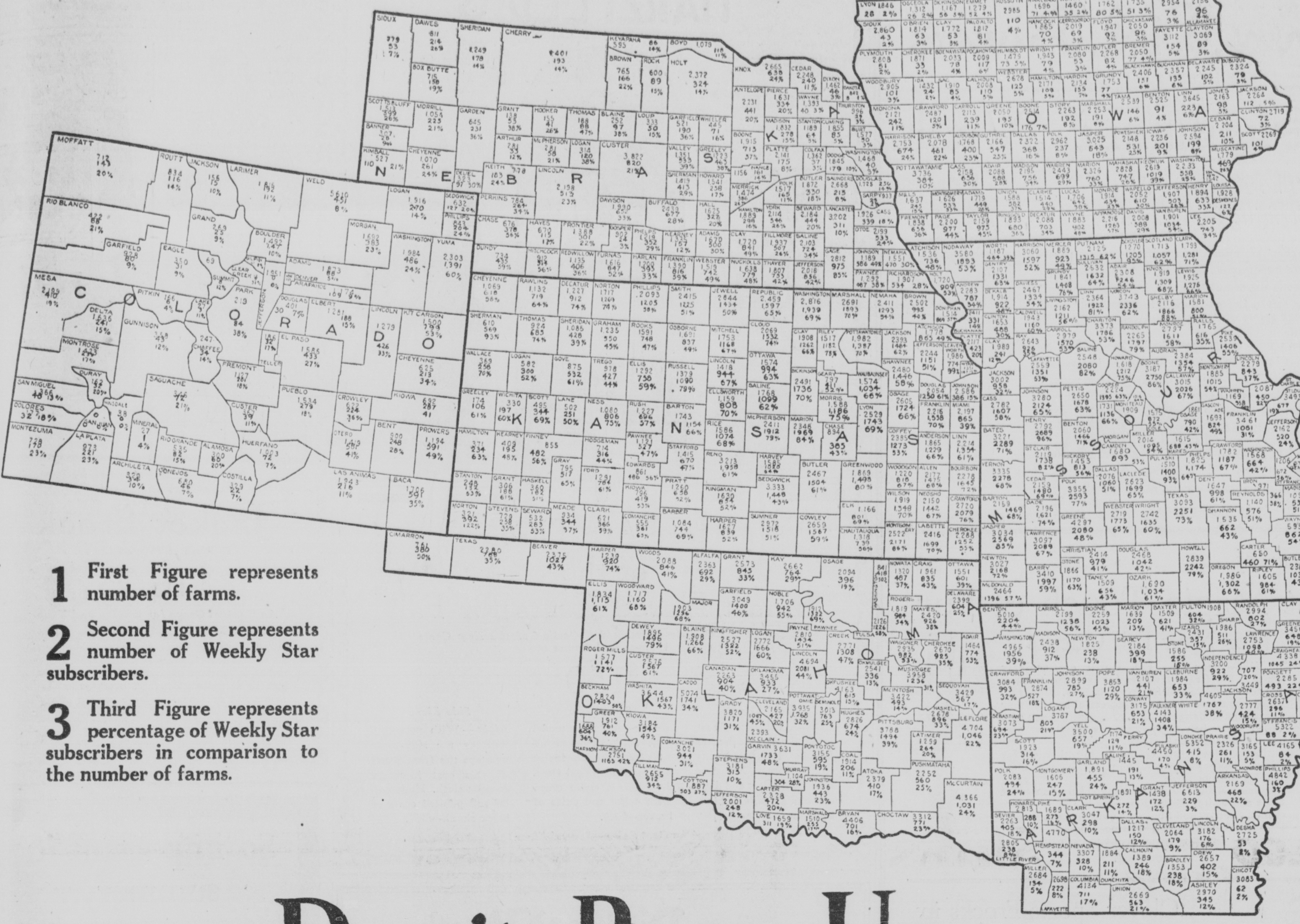
Dealer	Address	Phone
Goebel Furniture Co.	730 ARMSTRONG.	DR. 0486
Goebel Furniture Co.	3407 STRONG.	AR. 0487

INDEPENDENCE, MO.

Dealer	Address	Phone
A. J. Bundschu Co.	103-9 N. MAIN.	INDEP. 1850
Harder-McNamara	815 W. LEXINGTON.	INDEP. 3778

BE SURE TO HEAR THE NEW PHILCO BEFORE YOU BUY ANY RADIO

Free Philco Demonstration in Your Home! A Small Down Payment—A Year to Pay!
KANSAS CITY POWER & LIGHT CO.
1330 GRAND AVE. GR. 0060
NORTH KANSAS CITY, MO. OVERLAND PARK, KAS.
"ALL OUR SETS HAVE FACTORY SERIAL NUMBERS."
47TH AND CENTRAL WE. 7116



1 First Figure represents number of farms.

2 Second Figure represents number of Weekly Star subscribers.

3 Third Figure represents percentage of Weekly Star subscribers in comparison to the number of farms.

Don't Pass Up 2/3 of Your Market

The Weekly Kansas City Star

In the Southwest the rural population outnumbers the urban two to one. For every person who lives in a city there are two who live on rural routes or in towns of less than 2,500 inhabitants. The advertiser who reaches only the city population is passing up two-thirds of his potential market.

The Weekly Kansas City Star is the key to the vast rural market of the Southwest. It has the largest weekly rural route circulation of any farm publication in America.

In Kansas The Weekly Star's circulation is more than 60% of the total number of farms in the state. In Missouri the percentage of comparison exceeds 55%. In the five other states represented on the map The Weekly Star's coverage is likewise amazing.

Retail dealers throughout the Southwest know that brands of merchandise advertised in The Weekly Star find ready acceptance among their customers. Dealers prefer to buy such merchandise because of its more rapid turnover. A glance at the above map explains the reason for this. So intense is The Weekly Star's circulation that it is the one outstanding factor in creating and maintaining brand preference.

Manufacturers and jobbers desiring to give their retail customers a good demand and quick turnover on an item should advertise that item in The Weekly Kansas City Star. The Weekly Star carries approximately 50% more individual display advertisements than any other farm publication in this territory.

Don't pass up the rural two-thirds of the Southwestern market!

WEEKLY STAR CIRCULATION BY STATES

Showing number of farms, number of Weekly Star subscribers and percentage of Weekly Star coverage by states for the seven states represented on the map.

State	Number of Farms	Weekly Star Subscribers	Percentage of Coverage
MISSOURI	260,473	145,186	55.73%
KANSAS	165,879	100,269	60.44%
IOWA	213,490	30,661	14.36%
NEBRASKA	127,734	29,704	23.25%
OKLAHOMA	197,218	69.590	35.28%
ARKANSAS	221,991	39,209	17.66%
COLORADO	58,026	11,796	20.32%
Other States	......	44,374	......
TOTAL CIRCULATION (All States)		470,789	

Weekly Star advertising is available at the lowest advertising rate, considering circulation, of any farm publication in America.

The Weekly Kansas City Star.

Largest Weekly Rural Route Circulation in America

Suburban Day Features at

Emery, Bird, Thayer's

Kansas City, Sept. 11.—Tomorrow we look for the weather to be fair and warmer.

This Is Shagmoor Week

The Topcoats With Striking Individuality

"Shagmoors" are made of an exclusive, warm, purest wool fabric of incomparable smartness and multi-occasional fitness. This is augmented by a new, handsome "de luxe" fabric of the softest fleece—you will love the "feel" of it! Both of these are in exquisite, natural shades.

The silhouettes accentuate youthful charm and grace. The luxurious fur trimming makes a stunning impression. And the mannish tailoring is of intriguing flawlessness. A perfect fit for every figure. Priced with the utmost economy. Take advantage of "Shagmoor" Week to see the stunning new models and to try them on.

Illustrated is a smartly stitched Shagmoor with Russian Fox collar—$69.50.

Write or Ask for the new "Shagmoor" Fashion Booklet.

Coats—Third Floor.

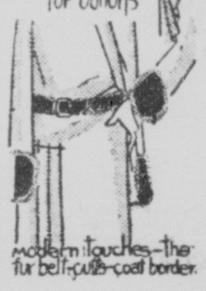
First News of

That Magic Touch of Fur

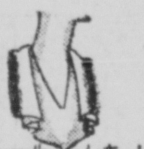
for New Fall Outfits

perhaps a fur cuff—

fur buttons



modern touches—the fur belt, cuffs, coat border.



The new collar and a touch of fur.

a new fur flower—

jabot collar of fur.

Make your new Fall Outfit outstandingly smart! Paris says that the fur trimmed frock is the fashionable frock for Autumn, 1929. Fur trimmings are destined to be so successful because they are treated so delightfully . . . just a touch here . . . a fur belt there . . . a fur flower here . . . and even fur buttons.

Select from this splendid collection of fur pieces, those which you need for having these modish touches made.

Smooth, flat Caracul in many shades, including black and white. Other Flat Furs in Coney—many shades, Squirrel and Summer Squirrel; Long haired Furs in Wolf, Vicuna, Thibetine, Skunk and Opossum. 1 to 6-inch widths, but not in each fur.

Third Floor.

New Japanese Pajama Ensembles

$3.95

Ideal for the College Girl

Are these three-piece effect Japanese Suits made of cretonne and satine. The Coat is made of cretonne with sateen cuffs and a clever vestee of plain color satine, bound with cretonne, sewed into the coat. The trousers are of plain color satine with the cretonne cuffs. These are in smart, bright colors. $3.95.

Third Floor.

Clever Sports Frocks in Distinctive New Styles

$16.75

Travel Crepe and light weight Woolen Sports Dresses presented in the best autumn modes for 1929. They are exceptionally smart for school, office and street wear—as well as both active and spectator sports wear.

The styles are youthful and becoming and the new autumn shades are stunning. Select early one or more of these and be distinctively well dressed for all daytime occasions. $16.75.

Sportswear—
Third Floor.

Dainty Rayon Gowns—$2.35

Women's Gowns of knitted Rayon, trimmed in contrasting colors and dainty designs. In either V or round neck styles, with a ribbon sash at waist. These come in lovely shades of pink, peach, nile and coral. Sizes 15 to 17. Specially priced at $2.35 each.

Third Floor, North Building.

1929 Millinery Modes

Black Leads the Mode, and Browns and Blues Are Here in Profusion

$5.00 to $25.00

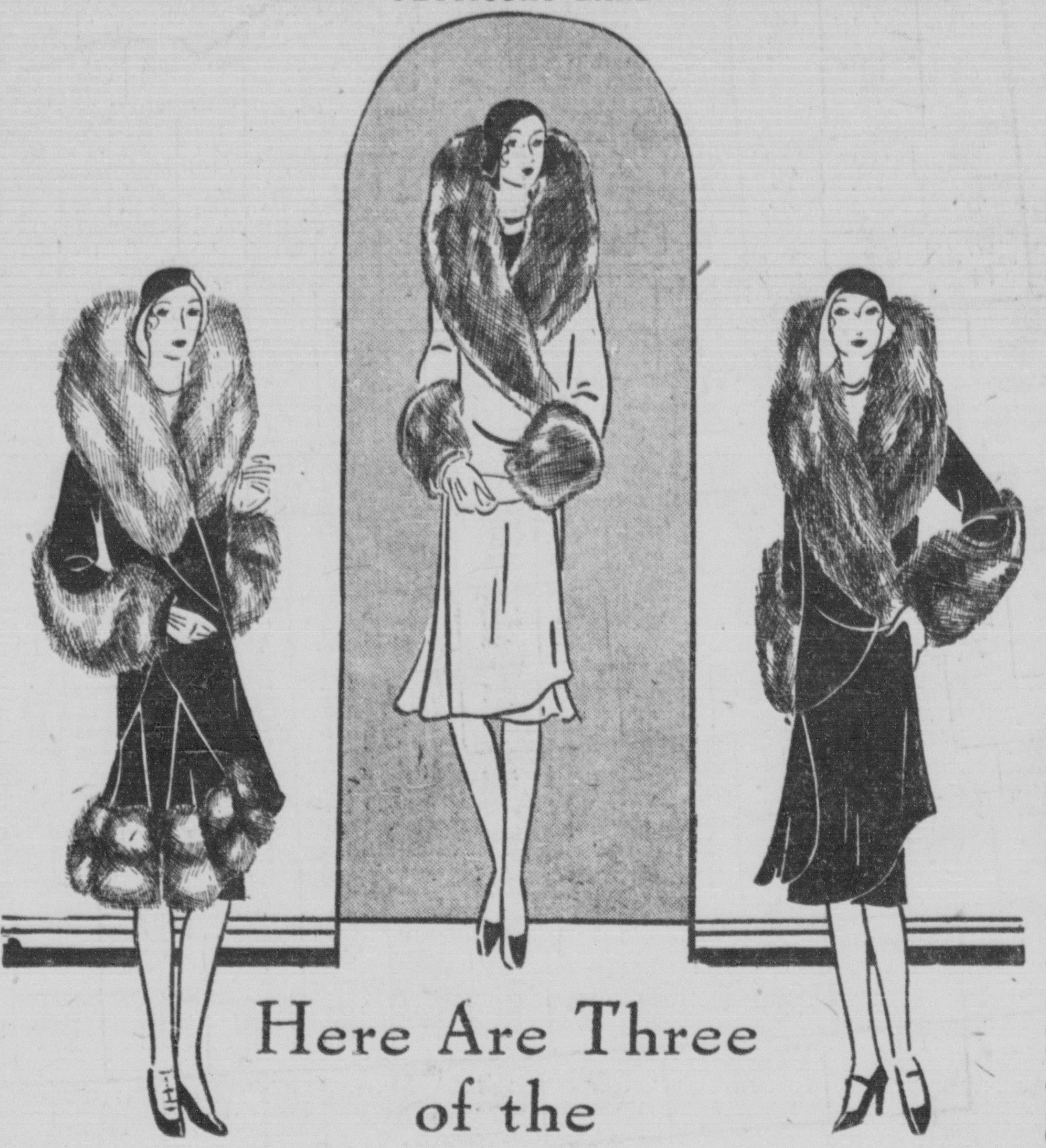
These two popular fall colors will be found in great variations of styles, shades, headsizes and prices. Many clever adaptations of the greatest Paris successes.

Black, which is featured in many of the leading fall fashions, and a range of other favorite fall tones may be had.

Millinery—Third Floor.

HARZFELD'S

PETTICOAT LANE



Here Are Three of the Smart Flared Coats for Fall

Typical of the Complete Harzfeld Collection of the New Coats for Women and Misses at

$150

Front Flare

Left—A distinctive coat of black velina cloth after Paquin interprets the front flare. Kit fox forms the collar and deep cuffs and is repeated in a band on the flare—$150.

Semi-Flare

Center—A Paquin model that achieves youthfulness by its semi-princess lines and modified flare. In a new Kremlin green with collar and cuffs of beaver—$150.

Side Flare

Right—With petal-like delicacy the side flare overlaps the front panel of this coat in black cresella cloth. Huge collar and pointed cuffs of black skunk—$150.

The Coat Salon—Second Floor

HARZFELD'S

PETTICOAT LANE

Travel Print Jacket Frock, $16.75

Silk Crepe Jacket Frock, $16.75

For These First Days of Fall Fashion Chooses the

Jacket Frock

In Plain or Printed Crepe

$16.75

An Unusual Group for Women and Misses

Every smart frock has its own little Cardigan jacket this fall. These new and different models in chic travel prints and silk crepes, present the high-lights of the mode—flare, circular and pleated skirts—tuck-in and overblouses—frills, jabots and shirrings. A large variety of styles, each endlessly practical, undeniably chic and like all Harzfeld frocks—a superb value.

Moderately Priced Dress Shop—Third Floor

Sale!

Diamond Brothers

New York 1104-1106 WALNUT STREET *Paris*

Three Days Only!

Thursday! Friday! Saturday!

FUR COATS

Positively the First Time These Smart Coats Have Ever Been So Low Priced!

$99

MUSKRAT coats with fox collars!

PONY coats trimmed with Fox, Wolf or in self trimmed styles.

CARACUL coats in the newest shades.

NORTHERN SEAL coats in a smart selection of models.

MENDOZA BEAVER coats trimmed with a variety of fashionable furs.

FLAKED WEASEL coats trimmed with white ermine.

A deposit will hold your coat. Storage free to December 31st.

Furs repaired and remodeled. Compare our prices!

DIAMOND'S THIRD FLOOR

NO MATTER WHAT YOU WANT

It will save you time and money to use Star Want Ads.

So important in summer...

this *deodorizing* sanitary protection

Avoid all danger of offense in summer!... this new, deodorizing pad makes it easy to be safe

SUMMER makes certain days particularly trying to dainty women. It is then you learn really to appreciate Kotex!

You learn to depend on Kotex for complete deodorization . . . to save you from all danger of offense.

Kotex is rounded and tapered so no revealing outline shows, even under summer's filmiest frocks.

Kotex, too, is so wonderfully comfortable, so light and cool and dainty! And it disposes instantly, thus doing away with old-time fuss and laundering. Try this new Kotex! It offers a world of comfort.

KOTEX IS SOFT . . .

1—Not a deceptive softness, that soon packs into chafing hardness. But a delicate, lasting softness.

2—*Safe, secure* . . . keeps your mind at ease.

3—*Kotex filler* is far lighter and cooler than cotton, yet absorbs 5 times as much.

4—*In hospitals* . . . Kotex is the identical material used practically exclusively by surgeons in 85% of the country's leading hospitals.

Kotex—45c for 12—at any drug, dry goods or department store.
Kotex Super-Size—65c for 12.

KOTEX

The New Sanitary Pad which deodorizes

Corns

Instant relief with positive safety

No risk of acid burn as with harsh liquids and plasters. Avoids danger of blood poisoning from cutting your corns.

It's utterly impossible for corns to hurt once Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads are applied. The whole idea is scientific. The soothing medication stops the pain, and heals, while the protective action of Zino-pads removes the cause. Result is a revelation.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads are thin, dainty, cushioning, absolutely safe, sure. Doctors recommend them. Won't come off while bathing. Also sizes for Callouses and Bunions. At all Drug, Shoe and Dept. stores—35c box.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

About Town

Great Season of Drama Seems to Be in the Making—A Bonus Plan for Burlesque Actors—The Breaks Still Against This Pitcher—Smallest Jockey at Riverside Is Riding Winners—Gossip.

WHAT with Ray Whittaker back in town to guide the Shubert's destinies and Arthur Oberfelder here to ake plans to give us a regular stock ompany again, Kansas City's fall heatrical prospects are perking up—espite the gloomy moans of the now-it-alls who were sure there ould not be a legitimate theater pen here this winter.

Road plays are sure to be back at e Shubert and it seems as if the ock company will hol[illegible]th at the rpheum again. As outside interests f the two gentlemen mentioned in e first paragraph, Mr. Whittaker is oking for a new and soft list of andball opponents and Mr. Oberelder for a new and soft list of ridge antagonists.

For the first star at the Shubert e'll predict Walter Woolf and for irst star at the Orpheum Helen enken. Probably the prediction is rong. They go that way sometimes.

Freddie Block, forty years in the ow business and seven of them a ice-president of the Mutual burlsque circuit, was in town yesterday oking over Mutual burlesque conitions here. Freddie liked the show he at Gayety but it wasn't to be upposed he wouldn't.

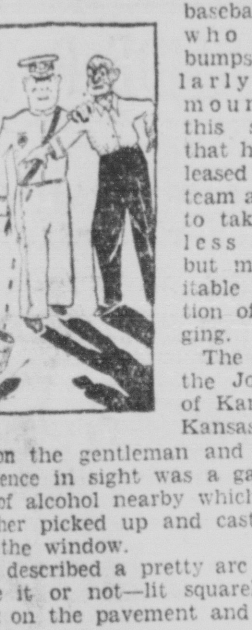
"Six inspectors are going to make onstant tours of the Mutual circuit his year," he said. "At the end of hat time, the fifty house managers n the wheel are going to vote as to he five best shows that played their ouses.

"The actors in the best show get a 5,000 bonus to split among them, the econd best $4,000, the third best 3,000, the fourth best $2,000, and the ifth best $1,000. The producers of he three top ones get an extra franhise on the circuit. The producers f the three worst lose their franhise entirely."

We predicted Hinda Wausau's show o take the $5,000 prize, Ann Corio's he $4,000, Flossie Devere's the $3,000. reddie voted for the Corio opus for he $5,000, Wausau the $4,000, Devere he $3,000. Sam Reider, Gayety manger, diplomatically sided with Mr. lock.

Again we're probably wrong.

Kenneth Hegarty tells a good story bout a Negro Kansas City, Kansas, baseball pitcher who got his bumps so regularly on the mound early this summer that he was released by his team and forced to take up the less romantic but more profitable occupation of bootlegging.



The other day the John Laws of Kansas City, Kansas, walked n on the gentleman and the only vidence in sight was a gallon bote of alcohol nearby which the exitcher picked up and cast straight ut the window.

It described a pretty arc and—beeve it or not—lit squarely on its ork on the pavement and failed to mash.

"Can you beat a thing like that?" he Negro mourned as he was hauled way to the lockup. "Still pitching ood ball. Still never getting a reak."

Another yarn that isn't bad comes rom Oney Thornton, baseball operator for the Western Union at such mes as Dutch Zwilling and his boys n blue are pastiming out of town.

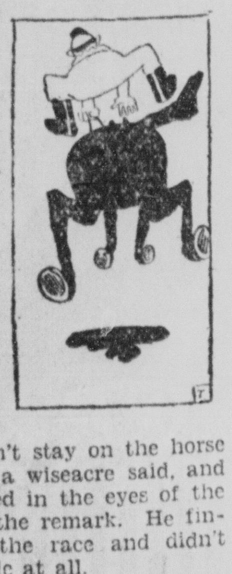
Oney is great on reminiscences. Old nough to have played on the sandots when Johnny Kling was acting s a "pigtail" and chasing foul balls, Oney was recalling the other day he glories of his former team.

"We beat every outfit in town exept one—the "Angels," he recalled. Somehow or other we never could eat the Angels."

"The Angels?" one of his listeners choed. "Why did you call them the Angels?"

"Because they flew away with verything that was loose."

The last day of the spring meeting t Riverside Park, a pretty good horse amed Verdevale was entered in the ourth race. Tom Finnigan, "The Mayor of Twelfth Street," liked him, ut an unknown oy, V. Whisman y name, was in he saddle.



Various friends of Tom's went own to the addock to take a look at the oungster and aw in Verdeale's stall probbly the smallest ockey in the orld, tremendously excited over the first real mount he ver had had.

"That boy won't stay on the horse three furlongs," a wiseacre said, and reat tears welled in the eyes of the ad, who heard the remark. He finshed third in the race and didn't ut up a bad ride at all.

If Tom or his friends just had tarted betting on Whisman's mounts t this fall meeting, they would be ich right now. Monday he rode two inners—one of which was Friendlike, t a neat little $90 mutuel.

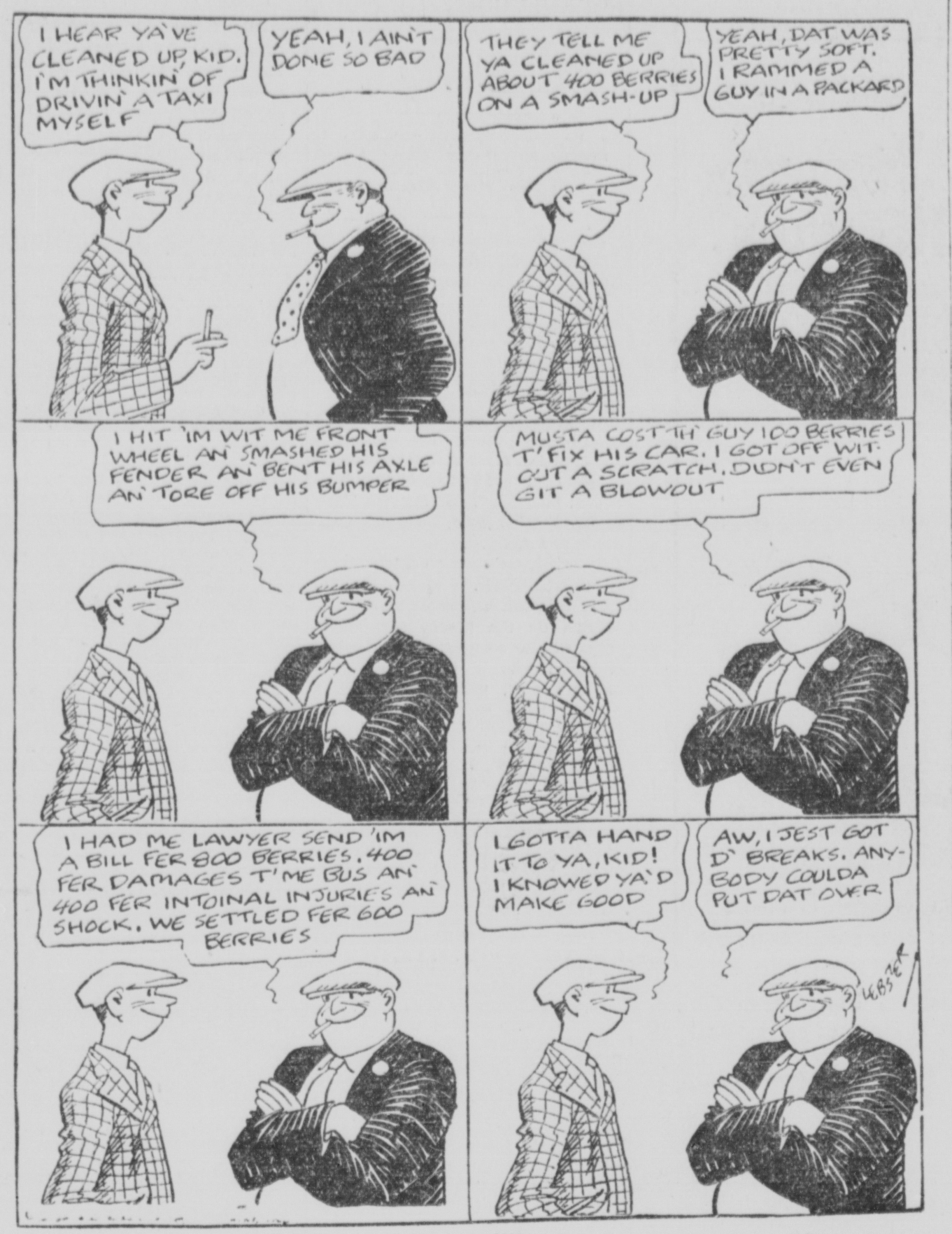
"If you have the heart, that's what ounts," a veteran race track man aid the other day, speaking of ockeys and their abilities to "boot he beetles" home.

Little Whisman would seem to have he heart.

Gossip: Lloyd Huntley and his Isle O'Blues orchestra seem to be going great guns at the Muehlebach. . . They're fresh from a summer at the Broadmour hotel in Colorado Springs and that doesn't speak badly for them. . . Nomination for the most popular song of the moment, "I'm Still Caring. . . For the most popular dance of the moment, "The Breakaway" . . . For the most popular man of the moment, Dutch Zwilling, if his balltossers win the American Association pennant . . . Dutch has it coming to him, at that. . .

L. L.

THE BOY WHO MADE GOOD.


I HEAR YA'VE CLEANED UP, KID. I'M THINKIN' OF DRIVIN' A TAXI MYSELF
YEAH, I AIN'T DONE SO BAD
THEY TELL ME YA CLEANED UP ABOUT 400 BERRIES ON A SMASH-UP
YEAH, DAT WAS PRETTY SOFT. I RAMMED A GUY IN A PACKARD
I HIT 'IM WIT ME FRONT WHEEL AN' SMASHED HIS FENDER AN' BENT HIS AXLE AN' TORE OFF HIS BUMPER
MUSTA COST TH' GUY 100 BERRIES T' FIX HIS CAR. I GOT OFF WIT-OUT A SCRATCH. DIDN'T EVEN GIT A BLOWOUT
I HAD ME LAWYER SEND 'IM A BILL FER 800 BERRIES. 400 FER DAMAGES T'ME BUS AN' 400 FER INTOINAL INJURIES AN' SHOCK. WE SETTLED FER 600 BERRIES
I GOTTA HAND IT TO YA, KID! I KNOWED YA'D MAKE GOOD
AW, I JEST GOT D' BREAKS. ANY-BODY COULDA PUT DAT OVER.
WEBSTER

(Copyright, 1929.)

EIGHTY-FIVE YEARS OF JOY FOR SANFORD B. LADD

Amid Comforts That Dispel the Inconveniences Due to His Blindness, the Venerable Lawyer Holds Kindly Court Today for His Friends, Old and Young.

THIS is the day, September 11, when a certain white-haired gentleman sits in his easy chair throne in the quiet and dignified old house at 3959 Warwick boulevard and holds annual court with his friends.

The birthday of Sanford B. Ladd, 85 years old and sixty-two years a lawyer here, has come to be such an event, wherein his home is the center of a pilgrimage by old and young. It's an informal, unstudied pilgrimage, to be sure.

Parades do not come to a halt at the old iron hitching post in front, nor do formal delegations stand at attention while the word is being passed in that they wait at the door. They drop in one by one, in groups, or with a box of cigars or flowers under their arms, hold quiet conclave with the white-haired host, and depart. But for all this informality and quietness it is a regal day for all concerned none the less and in the best sense of the word.

In a Bright, Cheery Alcove.

The alcove where sits Mr. Ladd is bright and cheery, near the bay windows in the library, where books and papers fix the atmosphere of quiet comfort. There are chairs near the easy chair, so Mr. Ladd may hear his visitors easily and feel their presence, for he cannot see them. He has been blind several years.

Then ensues a visit such as this, by an interviewer who had seen Mr. Ladd in this same easy chair on his birthday three years ago.

"Good morning, Mr. Ladd, and how are you? Looking better, I declare, than you were three years ago when last I saw you."

"Oh, thanks. Pull up your chair, please, and help yourself to a cigar—in the jar on the table. This is my niece here, Miss Virginia Link of St. Louis, who has come down to spend the birthday with me. And how is everything down at The Star?"

"Still putting out a paper. And you've devoured all the detective stories that have come out in the three years since we compared notes, I suppose?"

Lots of Detective Stories.

"More than you can shake a stick at. My nurse, Miss Mary McEnulty, has been reading them to me until I'm sure she is capable of solving any mystery outside of how the mouse got into the pantry when all the doors and windows were closed. Yes, since Nick Carter died—he was a dead shot, both Nick and Chick Carter—I have cleaned up on Fletcher, Carolyn Wells—she's a good one—Mary Roberts Rinehart and a lot of them."

"Been reading Van Dyne recently, I suppose?"

"Let me see, what are some of his?"

"The 'Greene Murder Case,' the—"

"Oh, yes, the one where the murderess was a quiet young woman nobody suspected. Yes, that was a good one."

Miss Link, who recalled how her first spanking came when she slipped away to the attic to read one of Nick Carter's old forbidden shockers—those with the paper covers and the murderous illustrations—remarked how interesting it would be could Mr. Ladd see the new talkie picture of the "Greene Murder Case."

"Yes," said Mr. Ladd, "but reading it was good enough. By the way, have you seen my birthday cake?"

Cake From Ladd Pupils.

The interviewer was shown this year's cake, one of an annual series given by pupils in the Sanford B. Ladd school, 3640 Benton boulevard, named after Mr. Ladd in honor of his thirty years as attorney for the school board. It was a magnificent and pretentious piece of pastry, circular, built up in terraces, and with clusters of red candles totaling eighty-five on its snowy buttresses.

"On top, you see, is the little red schoolhouse, supposed to stand for the 1-room district school I attended at Milford, Mich., when I was a boy," laughed Mr. Ladd; "but, as a matter of fact, it was a little white schoolhouse. I told the cook that, too, but he insisted it couldn't be white on top of all that other whiteness. Wouldn't be artistic. Well, I'm proud of it, anyway. Take a good look at it. And see all these flowers my friends have brought me."

"When I was in that school," Mr. Ladd continued, "the boys sat on one side and the girls on the other, and the worst punishment any of us boys got was to have to sit on the girls' side. We were afraid of girls in those days. How about it now? Ha, ha!"

When the telephone rang and Mr. Ladd was called for, as often happened today, he would return to his easy chair and his cigar would be given him.

"Am I going?" he asked Miss Link, referring to whether his cigar was lighted.

"Like a house afire, Uncle Sanford. But wait a moment and I'll strike off the ashes."

Always in Good Temper.

There were no signs of querulousness in any of Mr. Ladd's inquiries in this and other attendance necessary to his affliction.

"You know," he went on, "I have the 40-year-ago notes in The Star read to me regularly each day, and it's funny how things come back. Why, the other day there was a note about a plank sidewalk being laid over in Argentine. I can remember when a plank sidewalk was a luxury in this town."

The visitor remarked how the Ladd home originally had been fitted for gas lights, since replaced by electric bulbs.

"Yes, this house is thirty-two years old now," Mr. Ladd explained. "Virginia's grandfather, there, built it. He built the postoffice and other buildings in St. Louis, too.

"You know, the old coal furnace put in this house thirty-two years ago just now gave out—a good one. I had a new one installed this summer."

Mr. Ladd is a great radio fan.

"You know this fellow, Hughie Henry?" he asked. "Announces the baseball games over WDAF. He sure felt bad yesterday when the Blues lost two. I'd like to meet that fellow. At first I didn't like him, but lately, especially since he's taken to whistling just before a base hit by the Blues, it's been good. He's from the stockyards, isn't he, or something like that. Just a boy from the country, trying to get along. (Laugh).

Four Nickels to Go.

"My nurse and I have a standing bet on the games, you see. She bets a nickel every game on the Blues and I take the other team. Well, we started out with twenty-five nickels apiece, each in a box there in the table drawer, and if the Blues had lost those two yesterday I would have been cleanel out. I had two left, and when they lost I made it four.

"Well, it's the best losing I've ever done. The Blues are sure of that pennant, no mistake, and I don't see yet how they've done it. Their pitchers aren't extra, they don't bat so well, but they seem to win. Well, that's fine for Mr. Muehlebach."

Before 8 o'clock this morning the visitors began dropping in—Henry D. Ashley, Dr. A. Comingo Griffith, John B. Gage, Elmer N. Powell, W. T. Kemper and others. Forty children from the Ladd school are going to visit him tomorrow afternoon with Rose L. Engleman, their principal—a fine woman, Mr. Ladd paused to interpose—to dedicate the cake. And sometime late today, too, the "old guard", four friends who have visited Mr. Ladd each Sunday afternoon for mor than two years without interruption, will appear. The "old guard" includes Judge Williard P. Hall, W. O. Thomas, former circuit judge, and William L. Stocking and William C. Lucas, lawyers.

"We settle everything," Mr. Ladd laughed, "and predict nothing. "Now have another cigar, take one down to your boss, and say 'hello' for me to all you meet that know me. And be sure and come back next year."

MINE RESCUE TEAMS HERE.

International Contests in Convention Hall Remainder of Week.

Fifty mine rescue and first aid teams are in Kansas City for the international mine rescue and first aid contests which is to be held in Convention hall September 12, 13 and 14.

The contest is sponsored by the United States bureau of mines, Washington, for the purpose of standardizing methods of rescue work in mines and for developing more efficient action of such teams.

Forty-nine rescue teams of eight men each and ten first aid teams of five persons each will compete in the contests. Several of the first aid teams are composed of women.

PEACOCK SHOE SHOP
1102 WALNUT

C. OF C. INTO A BEATING

PENNSYLVANIA TOURIST IS ASKED TO RETURN FOR THE CASE.

Prosecution of Sam Disalvo Will Be Pushed if G. D. Leydic Comes Back, the Letter Reads.

The case of George D. Leydic of Indiana, Pa., tourist, beaten by Sam Disalvo, 18-year-old ex-inmate of the Boonville reformatory, was reopened today when officials of the Chamber of Commerce sent a letter to Mr. Leydic asking him to return here and appear against Disalvo.

Mr. Leydic, with Mrs. Leydic and their two children, George Leydic, 11 years old, and Betty Jane Leydic, 9, were driving through Kansas City, when he was set upon by young Disalvo, whom Mr. Leydic had attempted to remonstrate for cursing in the presence of Mrs. Leydic and the two children.

WAS BEATEN BY RUFFIAN.

He was beaten by Disalvo near Admiral boulevard and Grand avenue, and finally he was forced to drop the case against young Disalvo after his motor car, a Packard sedan, had been seized on an order made by Frank Benanti, justice of the peace, and threats flaunted that he never could win the case, even on appeal.

Disgusted and having his own opinion about his treatment in Kansas City, Mr. Leydic and his family returned home.

The Chamber of Commerce officials wrote Mr. Leydic the chamber would pay his expenses here in an effort to prosecute Disalvo. Mr. Mann pointed out in his letter the case could be reopened.

"Like all other large cities," Mr. Mann's letter read, "we undoubtedly have a certain lawless element in our midst, and it is unfortunate you came into contact with some of that class.

ONLY A SMALL MINORITY.

"I desire to assure you such characters constitute an extremely small minority of our population, and the good citizens of our city sincerely regret the manner in which you were treated."

Mr. Mann explained further the special committee had held a meeting with police and municipal court officials and it was forcibly brought out at that meeting that "due neither to technicalities of the law nor for any other reason will Kansas City tolerate brutal treatment of visitors as was accorded you (Mr. Leydic) and your family when you were within our gates."

Investigation by the special committee, the letter read, showed Sam Disalvo was sentenced to the state reformatory at Boonville for two years on a charge of motor car theft. Sentence began September 3, 1927, but Disalvo was paroled April 24, 1928. John Disalvo, father of the youth, was released recently from the federal prison at Leavenworth, where he had served a term for sale of narcotics.

ROADS AND WEATHER.

Missouri.

Roads good and weather fair.

Kansas.

Manhattan—Cloudy; roads good. (U. S. 40 north 40 south; state 13, 29.)
Salina—Cloudy; roads fair. (U. S. 40 south, 81.)
Arkansas City—Cloudy; roads good. (U. S. 77, 166.)
Emporia—Cloudy; roads good. (U. S. 50 south; state 11, 57.)
Dodge City—Cloudy; roads good. (U. S. 50 south, 154; state 21, 45.)
Wichita—Cloudy; roads good. (U. S. 54, 81; state 42, 96.)
Coffeyville—Partly cloudy; roads good. (U. S. 166; state 16.)
Pittsburg—Partly cloudy; roads good. (U. S. 73 east; state 12, 57.)
Ottawa—Cloudy; roads good. (U. S. 50 south, 73 west; state 33.)
Topeka—Cloudy; roads good. (U. S. 40, 75; state 4, 10.)
Hutchinson—Cloudy; roads good. (U. S. 50 south; state 17, 96.)
Iola—Cloudy; roads good. (U. S. 54, 73 west; state 57.)

Oklahoma.

Roads fair and weather cloudy.

To fulfill a vow, a pilgrim went from Italy to Jerusalem on foot, the vow obligating that at every three steps he advanced he should go one step back.

SOLLY WEISSMAN DESERTS THE RACKET FOR A JOB UP NORTH

A Gambling House in Minneapolis Has Called the Rotund Thirteenth Street Gangster, but Anyway the Kansas City Police Were Getting "Too Hot" and a Change Was in Order.

SOLLY WEISSMAN, the 300-pound "not me gangster" of Thirteenth street, has left Kansas City and settled in Minneapolis, where he has accepted a responsible position with a very swanky gambling outfit.

Friends of Weissman say Solly displayed fortitude in meeting a situation involving depleted personal funds. Solly was not too proud to work. He put on his evening clothes to conform with the rules of the Minneapolis gambling resort, and without flinching—well, he went to work.

When the amalgamated gate-crashers assembled last night in Convention hall to watch Dynamite Gus Sonnenberg and Stanley Stasiak in their pageant of writhing arms and legs, the word went around: "Solly's gone."

SOLLY WEISSMAN, WHO MOVES ON TO MINNEAPOLIS BECAUSE THE KANSAS CITY POLICE ARE "TOO HOT."

Where was Mr. Weissman with his rubber-tired windshields, his suit tailored by a tent and awning company, his rolling, rippling frame?

This City Gets Too Hot.

"Why, Solly's gone to Minneapolis," says a young man with long, yellow fingers.

"No! Sure enough?"

"Gone because this town's too hot."

"The new police outfit chased him out, eh?"

"You might say that. There wasn't anything for Solly to do here. The town's closed too tight. He may be back next spring."

Weissman never missed a wrestling match. It was a social event for him. It was handy, too. Just across the street from the hangouts along Thirteenth street. Weissman made his headquarters on a curb near Thirteenth street and Baltimore avenue. There was a time when he knew all the policemen in Kansas City—that is, the policemen with whom Solly cared to be acquainted. He was the man who could "fix" things in the underworld. Gangsters from other cities, among them the mighty Remus from Ohio, called on Solly when they had business in Kansas City.

He Always Went Free.

Weissman has been shot at, arrested, chased by other gangsters, accused of numerous crimes and held in jail. Never has he been prosecuted. When the "tape bandits" were practicing their cruel extortions, detectives arrested Weissman and accused him of planning and directing the tortures.

"Not me. That's not my racket," Weissman said, as he brushed the jail dust from his chautauqua tent suit and went back to Thirteenth street.

Detectives arrested Solly for numerous hold-ups and presented evidence which tended to link him with the crimes, at least as the man who planned the robberies.

"Me? You mean me, chief?" Solly would reply, his chubby face registering a pained expression. "No. Not me. I don't know anything about those jobs. Besides my racket's gambling and whisky."

It appeared that Weissman finally would go to trial. He was indicted by a federal grand jury along with Joe Tingle for the operation of a beer and alcohol depot.

Just a Business Man.

Tingle talked glibly to federal prohibition agents, saying quite largely that he was a business man and had merely rented his oil warehouse to Weissman and didn't know what was going on there. There was a rumor that Tingle would testify against Weissman. One night Tingle was riding in his motor car. Another machine forced him to stop. A rosy face protruded from a window of the car. The eyes squinted behind the cartwheel spectacles. Tingle was told in clear language what might happen to him if he testified against Solly.

Tingle went to trial and was sentenced to two years in prison. Solly's case still is pending because one of the important witnesses disappeared. Solly went back to Thirteenth street.

"Not me," he said, shrugging his mountainous shoulders.

BARGAIN CENTER FOR MEN, WOMEN and BOYS
PALACE BASEMENT
TWELFTH AND GRAND AVENUE

Men's Wool Sweaters
Guaranteed $5 and $6 Values
$3.35
Buy 1 Sweater and 1 Pr. Knickers for $6
A splendid selection of both plain and fancy patterned sweaters, pullovers for young men.

SUBURBAN DAY SALE TOMORROW

Plus Four Knickers
Values up to $8.50 New Fall Styles
$3.35
Buy 1 Pr. Knickers and 1 Sweater for $6
Brand new wool plus fours. You ought to buy at least one pair at such an unusual price. See them tomorrow.

SUITS & TOPCOATS $14.95
Men's & young men's Fall styles! Values you can't afford to miss at
PLENTY OF YOUNG MEN'S COLLEGE STYLES
BRAND new styles and such values you've never seen before. Young men's peak or notch lapels and conservative models for older men. Cassimeres, cheviots, blues and herring bones. Don't miss these wonderful bargains Suburban Day.
$14.95
You Ought to Buy Both a Suit and Topcoat

Men's Shirts
Fancy Broadcloths
Collar attached broadcloths and fine percales in both plain and fancy patterns for fall wear. See them tomorrow.
87¢

Shirts--Shorts
Actual Values to $1.00
Regular 75c and $1 values. Lisle shirts and fancy broadcloth shorts. Specially priced for Suburban Day.
45¢

FALL HATS
Styled Like the Costliest
All new colors, including snow white, one of the very smartest. Sensational values tomorrow at
$2.85

RAINCOATS
Grey featherweight rubber coats and olive slickers. If you don't want 2, bring a friend.
2 for $5
Or Buy 1 Coat for $2.95

MEN'S FINE GOLF HOSE
Novelty patterns and solid colors, too— values up to $1.50, priced.. 2 Prs. $1

RAYON UNION SUITS
Fine quality athletic unions for men; worth $2; specially priced at 98c

MEN'S FALL CAPS AT
New fall patterns—a vast selection of caps really worth $1.50....... 95c

MEN'S FALL OXFORDS
Blacks and tans in both high and low styles, all sizes, too......... $4.95

HEAVY SUEDE SHIRTS
For young fellows' sports wear. In green and orange............ $1.55

MEN'S FALL NECKTIES
Fine cut silk four-in-hands that should sell for about $1—at...... 2 for $1

BASEMENT
Boys' Specials

2-Knicker School Suits
The Best Values in Town Tomorrow
$5.95
NEW fall school suits, with coat, vest and 2 knickers. Regular $7.50 values. All sizes for boys 6 to 15. New fall patterns.

Students' 2-Pant Suits
$12.50
Smart college styles in sizes for students 13 to 18. Exceptional values.

Boys' Knickers
Guaranteed $2.50 values. Sizes 6 to 15 years.... $1.65

Boys' Fall Caps
You've never seen their equal for less than $1.... 75c

Boys' Sweaters
Values to $2.95 in boys' fine wool sweaters $1.95

Boys' Sport Hose
Regular 50c sport hose in many fancy patterns.... 35c
3 for $1

Boys' Oxfords
Blacks and tans in high and low shoes. Sizes 12 to 2..... $2.95

SPORTING COMMENT

Along the Line of March—The Blue Pitchers Stopped Chapman and Cooke—The Former Hits .059 and the Latter .105 in the Five Games Set—The St. Paul Fans Razzed the Brilliant Cooke When He Had a Bad Day—Baseball Briefs.

By The Star's Sports Editor.

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 11. — ALL IN THE DAY'S RUN: Sheehan, Zwilling, Grigsby, Murray and hangers-on in a rainy day argument in the lobby of the Leamington here as to the height of the right field fence in the park of the Philadelphia Nationals....Also the height of the short right field fence, with its wire screen above, in the park here....Sheehan finally borrows a yardstick from the clerk and proceeds to measure the distance from floor to ceiling in the hotel lobby, and points to the answer as the winner of his argument...."Pea Ridge" Day giving voice to his Tarzan victory cry after the first game here, and a feminine fan pausing to stare and remark: "Poor thing, I don't believe he's right"....Marty Berghammer, Milwaukee manager, saying that ball players playing golf hurt baseball...."That golf is one game I can't see," says Harry Riconda. "It'd be all right if you could just hit the ball and someone'd chase it and bring it back to you each time, but that walking, it gets me."

STOP Chapman and Cooke and St. Paul will be easy.

That was the word passed out to the Blues when they went into St. Paul to carry on for the pennant last week.

The Blue pitchers rose to the business of stopping Chapman and Cooke—almost dead stopping them—but even so the Saints proved pesky foemen, getting an even break in four games, with a tie thrown in.

However, had the Blue pitching not faded Chapman and Cooke the chances are that the Blues would have dropped each game of the series, which indicates just how potent these two youngsters are rated in the attack of the Saints.

IN the five games between Saints and Blues Chapman got one hit in seventeen times at bat for an average of .059. Cooke got two hits in nineteen times at bat for a .105 average. Each is a .350 or better hitter, so you see just how good a job the Blue pitchers did in stopping these brilliant youngsters.

Chapman's one hit was a single off Thomas in the first game and it drove home a run. In all other times at bat Chapman only three times drove the ball beyond the infield. He drew six bases on balls, one from Murray, two from Thomas, two from Fette and one from Day and he fanned three times. Thomas, Sheehan and Warmouth each striking him out.

COOKE'S two hits in the series were more or less flukey affairs. His double off Thomas in the first game, driving home a run, the only talley Cooke was responsible for, looked like an out at first until the ball took an unexpected bound over Nicholson, who was playing first. In the fourth game Cooke hit a flubby single over second.

In the five games Cooke got four bases on balls and struck out five times, each time with runners abase. He drew walks from Murray, Thomas, Sheehan and Nelson. Thrice he fanned at Thomas's offerings and once each he faded on strikes before Warmouth and Fette.

Outside of his two hits Cooke got the ball beyond the infield only twice in nineteen times at bat. He was almost completely at the mercy of Blue pitching.

IN the final doubleheader in St. Paul the batting slump he was experiencing evidently was preying on the mind of this remarkable young outfielder because his fielding play fell off. In the first game he dropped a fly ball and in the second he let two ground hits get through him while Blue runners ran wild.

Then it was that the St. Paul fans started to "ride" their brilliant outfielder, whose great play, hitting and fielding, and his rare speed, had featured the work of the Saints all season. The fans had come out to cheer the Saints in their final pennant stand against the Blues and, balked in that, they remained to boo and hoot, and Cooke, having a bad day, proved a ready victim.

"Can you imagine the fans razzing Cooke after the kind of ball he has played all season?" exclaimed Bob Connery, owner of the Saints. The baseball fan, it seems, finds it difficult to take one on the chin, but everything is lovely when the home club is winning.

MR. McKENNA, baseball expert of the St. Paul Dispatch, believes the Blues will win 110 games this season, but doesn't look to see them touch the league record of 115, held by the Saints of 1920. McKenna writes:

BLUES SHOULD WIN 110 GAMES.

> Unless the Kansas City Blues go into a nose dive for the remainder of the 1929 schedule, it is more than likely that they will hang up 110 victories for the season. If they succeed in reaching this grand total, it will be the best record made since Kansas City won the pennant back in 1923, when the Blues had to score 112 victories to beat out St. Paul, which had 111 victories.
>
> The Blues are not likely to break the league record for victories. Back in 1920, when St. Paul had what many thought the greatest team in the history of the American Association, the Saints piled up 115 victories for the grand percentage of .701. This mark still stands and it is likely to stand forever, because it is getting to be quite a task to win many more than 100 games in a season. To break the record, the Blues would have to win about 80 per cent of their remaining games. With the pennant cinched, it is not likely that the Blues will extend themselves for the remainder of the campaign.
>
> Kansas City has played consistent ball all season. The longest losing streak experienced by the Blues was four, that "slump" coming late in July. Kansas City is one of the few clubs to go through a season without hitting a long slump. When one of the Blues hit a slump Manager Dutch Zwilling would give him a rest and usually the man to take his place came through to play good ball. In other words, the Blues had fine reserve strength, and Manager Zwilling made the best of it.

RANDOM SHOTS AT BASEBALL: Eddie Mulligan, third baseman of the Missions club of San Francisco, who used to play with Kansas City, profited at a recent "Mulligan day" at the Frisco park to the extent of a new motor car and a check for more than a thousand berries....On August 15 Charles Comiskey, the "Old Roman," owner of the Chicago White Sox, celebrated his 70th birthday....Chattanooga returned Walter Shaner, outfielder, to Cincinnati and the Reds sent him to Nashville. C. E. McBRIDE.

Last Night's Wrestling Results.

(At Convention Hall.)

Lee Wykoff won from Bill Wray in 8:45.

Charley Fisher threw Joe Wisavk in 29:30.

Dr. Carl Sarpolis and Joe Malcewicz wrestled forty-five minutes without a fall.

Gus Sonnenberg threw Stanley Stasiak twice in sixty minutes and 33 seconds with tackles.

K. U. GRID SKY IS BRIGHT

A PROMISING SQUAD SOON TO TAKE THE FOOTBALL FIELD.

Eighteen Letter Men, Star Sophomores and Host of Unknowns Comprise Wealth of Material for a Big Six Winner.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

LAWRENCE, KAS., Sept. 11.—The football bee is buzzing with all the intensity of a trimotored plane in Lawrence these days, although the grand old pastime of baseball still has the stage and sporting columns well under control and the first practice for the University of Kansas squad is still as far off as September 16.

Coach W. H. "Bill" Hargiss and his assistants are already finding themselves facing a wave of optimism among the local football fans of such proportions as has not greeted a football staff on Mt. Oread in many years.

And eighteen letter men, backed up by a good two dozen or more of likely sophomore candidates, to say nothing of several dozen more candidates of the dark horse variety, admittedly give substantial cause for a feeling that there are great possibilities for a strong K. U. team in the 1929 Big Six campaign.

NOT READY TO CLAIM ANYTHING.

Coach Hargiss, while not casting what might be termed a damper upon the mounting enthusiasm of the lads who figure prospects from paper in advance of action, has sounded a warning note that a whole lot depends upon untried material and that it would perhaps be best and wise to await proof of the new men before making any definite conclusions. Coach Hargiss, however, will admit readily that the prospects look much better than at this time last fall and that K. U. should win more games than in the 1928 season. That that is not an overly optimistic statement may be deduced from recalling that last season the Jayhawkers beat the Kansas Aggies and tied Ames in the conference while losing to Nebraska, Missouri and Oklahoma.

Those inclined to see only a rosy tint in the K. U. prospect point to a string of good and veteran backs and a bunch of hefty and highly rated sophomore linemen.

LYMAN MAY GO TO QUARTER.

Capt. Steward Lyman, a consistent ground gaining back for two years, will be shifted to quarterback this season, and will be backed by Vergil Paden and Paul Fisher, letter men who did good work at the pilot job last year. Other letter men backs include Frosty Cox, Foster Payne and Edgar Schmidt, fullbacks; and Art Lawrence and Eddie Ash, halfbacks.

Jim Bausch, 190-pound all around athlete, is a sophomore apparently due for much work at fullback if his showing in spring practice is duplicated this fall. The sophomore contingent also presents some shifty fighting halfbacks in Johnny Madison and Lee Page of Kansas City, Jim Kennedy of Lawrence, Clifford Smith of Parsons, Lewis Kittrell of Arkansas City and Bunny Black of Kansas City, Kansas.

THORNHILL WILL ADD STRENGTH.

The return of Melvin Thornhill of Protection, Kas., to school this fall will add much strength to the K. U. backfield material, in ball carrying, forward passing and punting. Thornhill, before injury in an early varsity game two years ago, gave promise of being one of the greatest of K. U. football players in a decade. With Thornhill, Jim Bausch and Paul Fisher available for forward passing the K. U. air game should function with real power.

In the line the letter men include Charles Smoot, center, Jack Schopflin, Nelson Sorem and Ed Bramlage, tackles; and Roland Logan and Bob Gump, guards. Letter ends are Dick Mullins, Allen Cochrane, Carlos Fetty and Floyd Ramsey, who played center most of last season.

The line "vets" will have real competition from the youngsters this season. Pete Bausch, 200-pound brother of Jim Bausch, is a powerful center, and Jack Nicholson of Ellis is another sophomore center candidate of promise.

GOOD "WOOD" FOR NEW COACH.

Coach Mike Getto, all-American tackle from the University of Pittsburgh, who takes over the line coaching duties left vacant by the resignation of Lynn Waldorf, will find some heftier and faster sophomore candidates for the forward wall places than have been out at Kansas for some years. Especially likely guards are Otto Rost of St. Louis, Milton Sorem of Jetmore and Loren Reitz of Kansas City, Kansas. Other new candidates for guard who got considerable work last spring are Maurice Seibert of Marion, John Bowdish of Wichita, Tom Taylor, Kansas City; Frank Brown, Eudora, and Milburn Geist, Preston.

Sophomore tackles reveal Robert Black, Kansas City, Kansas; George Atkeson, Lawrence; Earl Foy, Hutchinson; Paul Adams, Dunlap; Bruce Barclay, Kansas City, Kansas; Ted Barben, Kansas City, and Charles Smay, Parsons, all of whom are beefy, rangy youths.

Wing candidates are numerous. Among some of the new men expected to give the letter holders real competition are Cecil Smay, Parsons; Archie Kennedy, Lawrence; Robert Jenkinson, Esbon; L. Sanford, Stafford; Archie Stralow, Scott City; Bernard Carlson, Aurora, Mo., and Art Sanford, Lawrence.

Ineligibility has removed only three or four freshmen who looked like winners in the spring workouts, a far less number than usual, which too has served to gladden the hearts of Kansas football followers and strengthen their belief that at last K. U. is facing an opening of the season with every prospect for a strong squad, one that if it comes through as expected will mean a good team.

Standings of the Teams.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.							
Kas. City	96	50	.662	Indianap.	68	78	.466
St. Paul	86	59	.593	Columbus	67	80	.456
Minneap.	80	66	.548	Toledo	59	86	.407
Louisville	68	77	.469	Milwaukee	59	87	.400
NATIONAL LEAGUE.							
Chicago	90	43	.677	Brooklyn	62	72	.463
Pittsburgh	78	56	.582	Philadelphia	60	73	.451
New York	70	61	.534	Cincinnati	55	77	.417
St. Louis	63	67	.485	Boston	51	80	.389
AMERICAN LEAGUE.							
Phil'delphia	92	42	.687	Detroit	62	72	.463
New York	77	56	.579	Washington	60	72	.455
St. Louis	69	64	.519	Chicago	53	78	.405
Cleveland	70	61	.534	Boston	49	87	.360
WESTERN LEAGUE.							
Tulsa	94	62	.603	Topeka	72	82	.465
Okla. City	84	67	.556	Denver	71	78	.477
Omaha	77	73	.513	Des Moines	70	82	.461
Wichita	74	76	.493	Pueblo	66	88	.429
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.							
Rochester	98	60	.620	Montreal	79	77	.507
Toronto	87	70	.554	Newark	75	79	.487
Baltimore	79	73	.520	Reading	74	80	.481
Buffalo	81	76	.516	Jersey City	47	105	.309
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.							
Hollywood	46	30	.605	Frisco	44	32	.579
Missions	46	29	.613	Oakland	36	40	.474
L. Angeles	44	31	.587	Sacramento	26	49	.347
Portland	42	33	.560	Seattle	18	58	.237
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.							
Birm'gham	83	59	.599	Atlanta	77	72	.517
Nashville	86	63	.577	Little Rock	62	85	.422
N. Orleans	84	63	.571	Mobile	56	89	.386
Memphis	82	66	.554	Chattanooga	55	93	.372
TEXAS LEAGUE.							
W. Falls	45	29	.608	Ft. Worth	39	36	.520
Shreveport	42	31	.575	Houston	40	37	.519
Dallas	42	33	.560	Beaumont	35	41	.461
Waco	41	36	.532	San Antonio	18	59	.234

THE MIRACLES OF SPORT.

AN UNSUNG WESTON:
CYRUS T. DUDLEY,
FOR 37 YEARS A DETROIT POSTMAN, ESTIMATES THAT HE HAS WALKED
317,016 MILES.
JOHN BALL
FAMOUS ENGLISH GOLFER, 8 TIMES AMATEUR CHAMPION AND ONCE BRITISH OPEN WINNER, NEVER CARRIED A NIBLICK. HE ALWAYS PLAYED OUT OF HAZARDS WITH A MASHIE OR MIDIRON
R Edgren

Chief Wear-No-Shoes Shows Speed in Grid Camp.

(By the Associated Press.)

VILLANOVA, PA., Sept. 11.—Bucky Hammond, young Iriquois Indian at Villanova college, is out for quarterback on the team and is making things interesting for the other candidates. He has no liking for the customary gridiron footwear and thus during the training season he has played in his bare feet. Football shoes are too clumsy, he says, and cut down his speed.

READY TO FACE THE PINS.

Automotive Trades Association Opens Bowling Season Tonight.

The Automotive Trades Association Bowling League will open its second season at the Pla-Mor alleys, Thirty-second and Main streets at 8 o'clock tonight. At the meeting of the board of directors at the Pla-Mor last night the following officers were elected:

William Beumer, president; Ed Knowlton, vice-president; John Lewis, secretary-treasurer.

The league this year has an increase of eight teams over last year. The following eighteen teams are members:

General Auto Parts, Faeth Company, Beumers Service, Keystone Garage, Daulton Repair, Southern Glass Company, United Motors No. 1, Equipment Company, Minters Garage, Modern Body Repair, Hesse Carriage Company, United Motors No. 2, Miller & Miller, Whittaker Battery Supply, American Gear Company, Knapps Service, Stafford Machine Company, Patrick Motors.

SCOUTS MACKS FOR THE CUBS

Joe Tinker Follows Athletics in at Home Series.

(By the Associated Press.)

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 11.—Joe Tinker, brilliant shortstop of the Chicago Cubs in days of "Tinker-to-Evers-to-Chance," was a close follower of yesterday's game between the Athletics and Cleveland. He is here scouting the Mackmen on behalf of the present day Cubs, who expect to enter the world series against the American Leaguers. He probably will remain here for the remainder of the present at home games. He chatted with Connie Mack before the game.

Detroit Signs a College Star.

BURLINGTON, VT., Sept. 11.—(A. P.)—Dick Humeston, Middlebury college senior, has been signed by the Detroit Tigers to report next season. He is an outfielder and has been playing with the Poughkeepsie, N. Y., team this summer.

Major League Leaders.

(By the Associated Press.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Batting—O'Doul, Phillies, .399.
Runs—Hornsby, Cubs, 137.
Runs batted in—Wilson, Cubs, 140.
Hits—O'Doul, Phillies, 220.
Doubles—Frederick, Robins, 48.
Triples—L. Waner, Pirates, 19.
Homers—Wilson, Cubs; Klein, Phillies, 37.
Stolen bases—Cuyler, Cubs, 34.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Batting—Foxx, Athletics, .371.
Runs—Gehringer, Tigers, 119.
Runs batted in—Ruth, Yanks, 140.
Hits—Simmons, Athletics, 192.
Doubles—Manush, Browns, 42.
Triples—Miller, Athletics; Fonseca, Indians, 14.
Homers—Ruth, Yanks, 44.

AFTER watching Gus Sonnenberg perform in Convention hall last night, one is inclined to believe wrestling is the easiest thing he has ever tackled.

Some of the tackles he made on Stasiak wouldn't have feazed a 145-pound quarterback who had the ball and was trying to make the goal line for the winning touchdown.

If a good tackler can win a wrestling championship the chances ought to be bright for an enterprising fullback.

The Missouri athletic commission, being seated by the ring, Stasiak and Sonnenberg rolled down right in the midst of these officials, scattering hats and paper and pencils. Now a clause will have to be added to the state wrestling rules.

"Wrestling must be confined to the ring," it will read. And that, of course, will kill the sport.

Dr. Carl Sarpolis, who grappled in the semiwind-up, is a beautiful specimen. Like Sonnenberg, Sarpolis is a former football player, but he has the added advantage of being a musician and a doctor.

"As soon as I injure enough opponents I can quit wrestling and go back to doctoring," says Sarpolis. "I'll have a practice."

Sonnenberg is not nearly so good a wrestler as Strangler Lewis and lacks the color of the latter gentleman. And the crowd cheered only Stasiak last night.

THE MODERN WRESTLER APPLIES FOR A JOB

Question—So you want to become a wrestler?

Applicant—Yes, sir.

Question—Do you know anything about the half nelson?

Applicant—No.

Question—Have you ever heard of the hammerlock?

Applicant—No.

Question—What is the flying mare?

Applicant—I never heard of it.

Question—What holds have you got?

Applicant—I got the kick in the chin, the right hand to the jaw, and I got one of the best curve balls you ever seen. They can't hit me.

Question—That's fine. You'll do.

The match most enjoyed by the crowd was the one featuring Charley Fisher, middleweight champion. Fisher is an extraordinarily fast fellow and really knows his wrestling.

E. M.

TIGERS MAY LOSE HAWKINS.

The Veteran Tackle and Guard May Remain Out of Football.

(By the Associated Press.)

COLUMBIA, MO., Sept. 11.—Eugene Hawkins of Colby, Wash., veteran star football tackle and guard at the University of Missouri, today notified Coach Gwinn Henry he probably would not return for a third year of Tiger varsity competition.

Without Hawkins, fourteen letter men and eight provisional letter men are expected to report at the start of practice next Monday, along with fourteen veteran reserves and numerous freshmen.

Last Night's Fight Results.

(By the Associated Press.)

Fall River, Mass.—John Gonzales, Arizona, outpointed Fred O'Connor, Boston (6).

Pittsburgh—Maxie Rosenbloom, New York, outpointed K. O. Bobby Brown, New York (10).

Jersey City—Al Ridgeway, Union City, N. J., outpointed Jose Martinez, Spain (10).

Indianapolis—Charley Lupica, Toledo, outpointed Jimmy Hackley, Indianapolis (10). Jackie Purvis, Kokomo, Ind., outpointed Johnny Seamon, Canada (8).

Greenville, Miss.—Eddie Goldberg, St. Louis, outpointed Louis Andrews, Memphis (10). Pete White, St. Louis, knocked out Frank Moran, Miami, Fla. (3).

Allentown, Pa.—Jose Diaz, Cuba, knocked out Larry Roach, Newark, N. J. (2).

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Today's Games.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Kansas City at Minneapolis (2 games).
Milwaukee at St Paul, two games.
Indianapolis at Toledo.
Columbus at Louisville.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Boston at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
New York at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at New York.
Detroit at Boston.
Cleveland at Washington.

WESTERN LEAGUE.
Pueblo at Denver.
Des Moines at Omaha.
Wichita at Topeka.
Oklahoma City at Tulsa.

An Open Date September 15.

The Sni-a-Bar Gardens have an open date September 15. Any team wishing a game call Dave Goodman, Elmridge 3353W after 5:30.

ROCKNE GOES TO WORK

FIRST REPORTS INDICATE A ROUGH PATH FOR OPPONENTS.

An Unusually Heavy Schedule Is Faced, but Notre Dame Produces Promising Material to Meet Requirements.

(By the Associated Press.)

SOUTH BEND, IND., Sept. 11.—Knute Rockne, the melancholy genius of Notre Dame football, is scheming and planning on ways and means of whittling a path through a schedule unusual even for a Notre Dame team—and believes his boys will make a "good showing."

A "good showing" for a Rockne team means misery for opponents, but even the craft of Rockne will be taxed to conquer Indiana, Navy, Wisconsin, Carnegie Tech, Georgia Tech, Drake, Northwestern, Southern California and Army.

Rockne is counting on a lot of help from Jack Elder, who already has made his mark in intercollegiate competition on the boards and cinder paths of the country. Elder, holder of sprint records, will lineup at a halfback post, with Marty Brill, a transfer from Pennsylvania, as his probable running mate. At quarter, Frank Cariedo ranks as first choice, and Joe Savoldi, a powerful fullback, is slated to fill the fourth position.

The line, with a flock of letter men back, presents less of a problem than the backfield. Only Fred Miller, tackle and captain, and George Leppig, guard, will be missing from last year's lineup. Capt. John Law will operate at one guard position, with Jack Cannon on the other side of center. Ted Twomey and Tom Nash, both veterans, will battle it out for the job in the middle of the line.

Ends are abundant, with Johnny Colerick and Manny Vezie topping a list of six experienced workmen.

Reserve power, somewhat lacking last season, promises to be present for every position. A second backfield with Al Gebert, a member of the 1928 reserves, at quarter; Marchmont Schwartz, a fleet youngster from Mississippi, and Joe Kaplan at the halfback positions, and Larry Mullins or George Shay at full, will be available, along with a host of untried material.

BILLY ROCKNE AT PEMBROKE.

Son of Noted Coach Enrolls in the Kansas City School.

Hopes for a strong football team at Pembroke were heightened today when Billy Rockne, son of Knute Rockne, Notre Dame's famous football coach, enrolled. Billy is 14 and will be a candidate for the eleven at Pembroke. He came here with his mother and a younger brother, Jack.

Some time ago Coach Rockne asked Dr. D. M. Nigro, a Notre Dame alumnus, to find a suitable school here for his son, giving the reason that too much attention was paid him at his home. Dr. Nigro reported back to the coach a few days ago and last night received word Billy Rockne was on his way.

Series Tickets by Mail Only.

John Savage, business manager of the Blues, announced again today applications for tickets to the Junior World Series will be accepted now by mail only. Many fans are calling the park, but reservations cannot be made by telephone. Applications by letter will be received until September 18.

TO CONFER ON BIG BOUT

"PA" STRIBLING WILL MEET JOE JACOBS IN NEW YORK TODAY.

Plans for Miami Winter Feature Match Between Strib and Schmeling Will Be Considered by Managers.

Another step in the plans to match W. L. Stribling and Max Schmeling in the winter's big feature bout at Miami, Fla., under the direction of Gabe Kaufman, Kansas City fight promoter, will be taken at New York today when "Pa" Stribling, who looks after the fistic affairs of his son, will confer with Joe Jacobs, the German's manager, relative to the proposed Florida feature.

The first announcement of the plans to match the Georgia heavyweight title contender with the "German Dempsey" in the 1930 edition of the battle of the century was made immediately prior to the Stribling-Sekyra bout here. At that time Stribling reached an agreement with the Kansas City promoter and Jacobs, on behalf of the German boxer, lent tentative approval to the plans, although he failed to sign a contract pending disposal of the questions involving Schmeling's status before the New York boxing commission.

Should the conference at New York result in a favorable conclusion Kaufman today said he would go immediately to Miami to lay preliminary plans for the bout, which would probably be held some time in the Miami "season"—after the winter holidays.

It is expected that a Stribling-Schmeling fight at Miami in February would draw close to ½ million dollars.

THE TWO ALS TO SETTLE IT.

Fay-Friedman Bout Will Feature Chicago Fight Card.

(By the Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—Al Fay, Jack Kearns's current heavyweight protege, will clash with Al Friedman of Boston in a 10-round main bout at Chicago stadium September 20. Three other 10-rounders featuring heavies, one of which will bring together Salvatore Ruggerello, giant Italian, and Pete Wistortn, Chicago, will complete the card.

Four Under 80s at Milburn.

Four players shot eighty or under at Milburn in the week just closing. They were Harry Slayback, 75; Cheney Prouty, 74; Walter Wilson, 78, and Harold Gosnell, 80. Announcement was made that the first round time limit in the club championship had been extended to September 15, at which time all matches must be completed.

BUCS WOULD KEEP ENS

MANAGERIAL POST NEXT SEASON IS OFFERED BY DREYFUSS.

Team Coach Who Took Over Pilot's Job After Resignation of Donie Bush Reserves His Decision.

(By the Associated Press.)

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 11.—Barney Drey-fuss, owner of the Pittsburgh Pirates has offered the job of managing th National Leaguers next season to Jewe Ens, who took over the reins afte resignation of Donie Bush recently Ens has not announced his decision

Under the management of Ens, former team coach, the Pirates hav won eleven of their last sixteen games

Amateur Baseball Notes.

The Gillham Club wants a game for Sunday morning. Call Grand 2532 between and 5. Kansas City Typos, Third Wards Plat-Mor, Heart of America, Dux Club take notice.

There will be a benefit game in Rosedale Sunday for the widow and baby of Ralp "Bodie" Standish, who died last week, between the Slater Breitag Yeaman and th Forty-third Street Merchants at 3 o'clock

The Kansas City Typos are open for game Sunday with some fast in or out o the city club. Call Snell, Linwood 5875 o write 3001 East Thirty-first.

The Orange Crush Club will play a Louisburg, Kas., Sunday. All players repor at 3518 Wayne by 11 o'clock.

The Orange Crush will work out Friday a Ashland.

The Kansas City Royals, a fast Negr club, will play the Missouri Pacific Booste Club Sunday at Atchison, Kas. Out of tow clubs wanting games with the Royals writ George White, 2813 Myrtle, or call Linwoo 4719 after 6:30 o'clock.

Indian boys wishing to play baseball nex season call Valentine 2113 before Frida night.

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Wheat Hat Works
Now at 1322 Walnut St.

FEDERAL Tires
Guaranteed 25,000 Miles
Car Washed and Greased Complete, $1.89
Complete Simonizing Service.
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2930 McGee. LOgan 1500.

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(Just across the river on Parkvill Highway)
7 RACES DAILY
EXCEPT SUNDAY
FIRST RACE 2:15
Admission $1.00. Free Parkin
Ladies Free Monday, Wednesday and Frida
Cars and busses regularly from 7t and Grand.

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If you like a gasoline that's lightning on the getaway, flashy in traffic and brilliant on the road—choose Sinclair Aircraft Gasoline—the *Ace* of high test gasolines!

If you want high compression performance—or if you want to stop knocks in your engine and take the hills in high—fill up with Sinclair H-C Gasoline. It's *all* gasoline—nothing added.

Or, if you prefer to pay three cents less per gallon for a gas that's full of eager power—try Sinclair Regular Gasoline—for economy and mileage.

Three different gasolines! Sinclair Three-Gas Service! Try it for superior engine performance and more driving pleasure.

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ONE DOES WITHOUT COMFORTS WHEN HE TRAVELS IN RUSSIA

Things Get More Dilapidated as the Tourist Goes East—Pleasure Parks Visited by Thousands, but Nobody Hurries—Drinks Are Big but Not Cheap.

This is one of a series of articles by Dr. Burris A. Jenkins, pastor of the Linwood Boulevard Christian church, who was in Europe studying conditions in various countries.

BERLIN, Aug. 31.—Travel in Russia these days is "not so good." We went from Berlin to Leningrad in thirty-six hours, through that bunch of little republics that used to belong to Russia, created to form a buffer between Germany and the Soviet Union. We had a fine "sleeping wagon," as the Germans say, "bed wagon," as the French say; but next day had to leave it at somebody's border for a run-down one.

A German porter demanded 10 per cent of the railroad fare as a tip, and finally refused to help put our baggage off. We had to persuade the Russian porter, just a little—to take our tip at all. Signs are up in the Soviet republic in hotels and cars requesting travelers not to lower the self-respect of the workers by tipping them. However, they all take what they can get.

The farther east you go the more dilapidated the houses, the railway stations, the villages, and the farms. Thatched roofs prevail, and log construction. A Russian village looks at a little distance like a cluster of haystacks, with lead-colored sides. I kept thinking of the adobe villages in Mexico and Palestine.

The last night on the sleeping wagon, from Riga, the capital of Latvia, to Leningrad, most of us slept in our clothes. You see, the porter had only ten blankets for a party of eighteen people.

Necessities Are Lacking.

Certain luxuries of the toilet, which have become necessities to us, are entirely lacking in Russia. Of course, you have to carry your own soap; you do elsewhere in Europe.

There is not paper enough in all the Russias to wrap up packages, and scarcely enough to print the little two-by-four newspapers. There are two papers in Moscow, the News and the Truth; and Krassin is credited with saying that there is no truth in the News, and no news in the Truth. As all news is put out by the government, strictly censored, the statement strikes one as plausible.

Hot water for shaving and bathing is doubtless regarded as hopelessly bourgeois, for you can obtain it only with oaths and effort; though at many way stations you can run from your train and get a pot of hot water for tea from a huge steaming tank, unless 100 peasants beat you to it before the train starts. All the time in Russia we shaved in cold water. Once only I got a barber to shave me. His ritual was elaborate and indescribable, and my prayer for aid ineffective. Besides, he loaded me down with perfumes and charged me a rouble (50 cents).

Taxicabs, scarce as hen's teeth, honk through the streets of Leningrad and Moscow and shoo the people out of the middle of the road. Our party generally took all the taxis there were and all clutched seats with silent petitions to be allowed to get out of Russia without killing anyone. Our railway train killed two women at one village, and ran over a boy at another; but the taxis caused no casualties.

The droschky, or little open carriage with a single horse, costs more money than a taxi. Only one or two can go in it and the driver can double the real fare when you come to settle. The police are powerless against him, or in sympathy.

Grass Between Cobblestones.

There is grass in the streets of Leningrad and Moscow. No amount of traffic could keep down grass between the cobble-stones, which are covered with snow for something like nine months in each year.

Central Russia gets very hot in the summer time, and dusty beyond all comprehension. The alkali deserts of Western America are not to be compared.

Our first night in Leningrad we went to the "Park of Recreation and Culture," somewhat like the old Electric Park in Kansas City, without the electric. There were merry-go-rounds, roller-coasters, which they called "American Mountains," lotteries, Communist reading-rooms, and a vaudeville, which was about on a par with the performances put on by street carnival companies in the United States.

The Russians are by nature histrionic. There were thousands of people milling about in the park, apparently content to mill. As two of us sat on a bench to rest, three young people grinned at us and eyed us from top to toe, then murmured to each other, "Bourgeois!" which is about equivalent to "Outcast!" A similar park of recreation and rest in Moscow gathers daily within its gates an average of 300,000 people. On holidays the number runs higher.

When we left the park that first night, we stood long, waiting for our tram to come. Expressing impatience, we heard our interpreter and guide, a beautiful and refined girl of the old bourgeoisie, drawl in inimitable fashion, "In Russia, you must accustom yourselves to wait!" That's the solemn truth. A half hour to an hour's leeway is cheerfully considered promptitude.

Things Start Late in Russia.

Elevators never start running in hotels until in the morning, and if you live on a top-floor you are virtually a prisoner; but union rules cannot give way for bourgeois guests. The kitchen on our Volga boat was never even unlocked until 8 a. m., and breakfast might be any time from 9 to 10 o'clock. When some of us asked for earlier breakfast, we got the inevitable reply, "Union rules."

Sight-seeing, mostly by train, is hard work in Russia. We had been cautioned that there is a communist law against getting on and off cars in motion, and that you can be arrested for violating it but I saw Moscow people getting on and off in the most unconventional ways with the cars moving, and nobody arrested.

Drink Prices Are High.

Mugs of beer seemed the favorite drink—mugs big as your head, for which I saw people paying fifty kopecks, half a rouble, or 25 cents. Things are not cheap in Russia. You can't get a decent room at a hotel for less than six to nine dollars a day. I saw vodka, a white liquid which, they say tastes like American corn liquor, only not quite so strong. It sells for two roubles (50 cents) a half litre, which is about a pint.

Russia claims that Poland drinks more vodka in proportion than Russia and Poland claims that Russia drinks more. Both profess to be ashamed of vodka, and insist that its use is diminishing.

Meal hours, wherever we have been in the Soviet republics are about 9 to 9:30 for breakfast, 3 to 4 for dinner, and 8 to 10 for supper. Breakfast is continental, that is, bread and jam and coffee; only the bread is black, and the coffee is chicory or something tasting half like chocolate and sickening. All tea and coffee is served in glasses.

Dinner is a sour soup, with sour milk gloating on top, many sour vegetables, and a slab of tough beef at the bottom. Then perhaps fish that you'd better leave alone, then veal or pork, and a sweet, usually very good. Supper is salad, cheese, cold ham and tea.

Most of us lost ten to twenty pounds in the Russian journey. Yes, travelling in Russia today is not "so good," though it is "so hot."

◆

The ancient Greek vessels carried several anchors, one of which, called the "sacred anchor," was never let go until the ship was in dire distress.

OVER THE NET

THE question of whether Mary Greef, on whose shoulders rest Kansas City's hopes for a national tennis title, will receive a national ranking this season is one of the choice bits of conversation fodder in tennis circles these days.

Miss Greef was ranked No. 2 among the juniors last season, and she gave a brilliant account of herself in the summer's play. The consensus seems to be she deserves a rating in the first ten.

Tennis experts are of the opinion that Sarah Palfrey, national girls' champion, will be among the elite this season, as will Midge Gladman of Santa Monica, Cal., who was listed as No. 7 last year.

Miss Palfrey was defeated twice by the Rockhill player this summer and victorious once. However, Miss Greef gained the decision in the national championship at Forest Hills, after the Boston miss had heaped glory on her name by winning over Mrs. Dorothy Shepherd-Barron, a seeded player and a member of the Wightman cup team.

At the Essex Country Club, Manchester, Mass., the Kansas City star furthered her ranking cause by beating Midge Gladman. Another outstanding accomplishment on Miss Greef's record was her triumph over Eleanor Goss of New York, who captained the United States squad last season.

Miss Greef will leave Sunday to compete in the Pacific Southwest tournament at Los Angeles, which gets under way September 20. She will arrive at the battle ground early to get in several days' practice on the cement courts, which afford a different style of play to the grass and cement courts to which she is accustomed.

A scholarship to the University of Southern California has been awarded to the Kansas City girl, and she may remain on the coast for the school term.

Answers to Sport Questions

Braymer, Mo., *To The Star*—A bet B the Blues would win a double header August 10. Who wins?—Bill Shively.

A draw bet, since only one game was played.

Kansas City, *To The Star*—Have the Blues been shut out this season?—J. L. C.

Yesterday was the first time.

St. Joseph, *To The Star*—A bet B Pete Donohue of the Cincinnati club gets $20,000 as a yearly salary. Who wins?—C. H. S.

Mr. Donohue has never told us anything about his income.

Kansas City, *To The Star*—(1) A batted ball hit the umpire, working behind the pitcher. The shortstop came in fast, fielded the ball and threw the batter out at first. Was the batter out or safe? (2) What is Jack Dempsey's full name?—James J. Higgins.

(1) Batter was safe. (2) William Harrison Dempsey.

Kansas City, *To The Star*—What were the scores of all Blue games played in Milwaukee this season?—R. G. Miller.

Kansas City 7, Milwaukee 6;
Kansas City 3, Milwaukee 4;
Kansas City 1, Milwaukee 2;
Kansas City 8, Milwaukee 1;
Kansas City 11, Milwaukee 5;
Kansas City 1, Milwaukee 4;
Kansas City 8, Milwaukee 2;
Kansas City 4, Milwaukee 8;
Kansas City 3, Milwaukee 4;
Kansas City 6, Milwaukee 10;
Kansas City 11, Milwaukee 10;
Kansas City 3, Milwaukee 2.

Kansas City, *To The Star*—How do the folowing players bat? (1) Miller of A's? (2) Fonseca, Cleveland? (3) Fothergill, Detroit? (4) Bartell, Pittsburgh? (5) Lary, New York?—M. Mc.

(1) All are right-handed hitters.

Kansas City Highs Football Dates.

October 5.
Central vs. Northeast, at Northeast.
Southwest vs. East, at Southwest.
Manual vs Westport at Paseo.

October 12.
Paseo vs. Central, at Central.
East vs. Westport at Northeast.
Southwest vs. Manual at Southwest.

October 19.
Paseo vs. Westport, at Paseo.
Northeast vs. East, at Northeast.
Central vs. Southwest, at Southwest.

October 26.
Northeast vs. Southwest, at Southwest.
Paseo vs. Manual, at Paseo.
Central vs. Westport, at Central.

November 2.
Northeast vs. Paseo, at Paseo.
Southwest vs. Westport, at Southwest.
Manual vs. East, at Northeast.

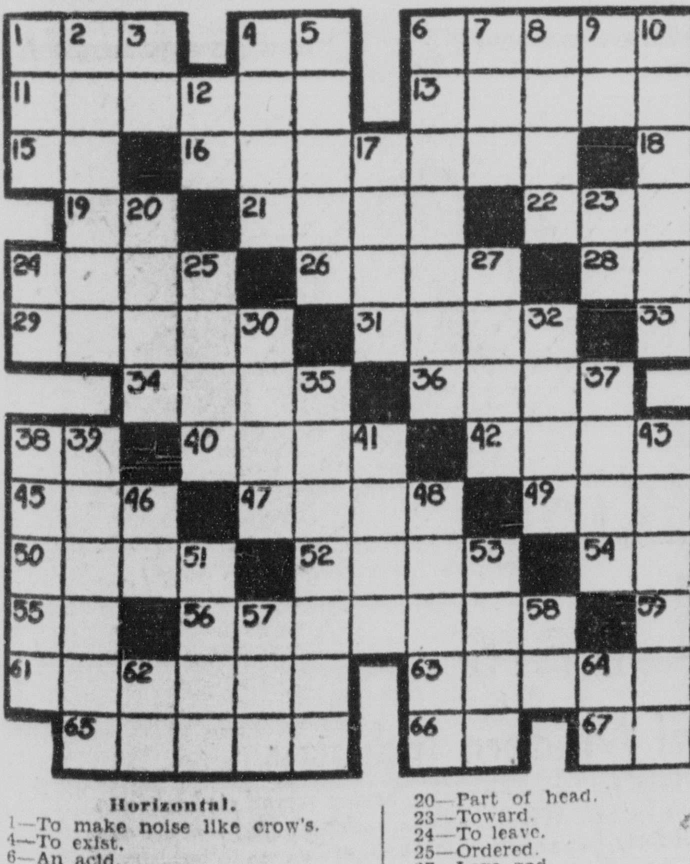
November 9.
Central vs. East, at Central.
Northeast vs. Manual, at Northeast.
Southwest vs. Paseo, at Paseo.

November 16.
Paseo vs. East, at Paseo.
Northeast vs. Westport, at Northeast.
Central vs. Manual, at Central.

◆

Before houses were numbered it was custom for tradesmen, when they advertised, to mention the color of their next neighbor's door, balcony or light.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle



Horizontal.

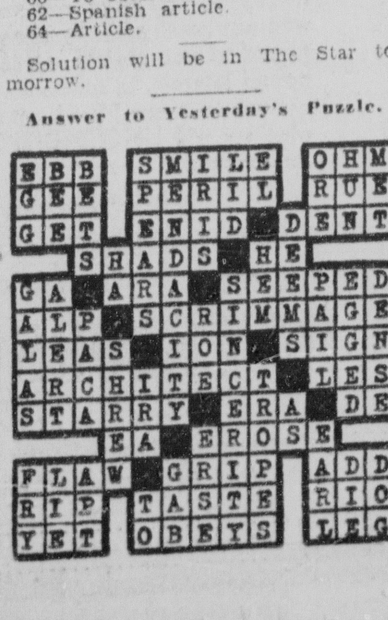
1—To make noise like crow's.
4—To exist.
6—An acid.
11—In Midsummer Night's Dream, king of the fairies.
13—Places for contests.
15—Exclamation.
16—Understanding between governments.
18—Negative.
19—Belonging to.
21—Slight depression.
22—To agitate.
24—To snatch.
26—Part in play.
28—A number.
29—Man's name.
31—Part of "to be."
33—East Side (abbr.).
34—Prepared for print.
36—Plants.
38—Toward a higher place.
40—To give out.
42—Hindu soldier.
45—Seine.
47—Stage celebrity.
49—Mature.
50—To haul.
52—Tour.
54—Symbol for nickel.
55—Two.
56—Reparations.
59—While.
61—Monetary unit.
63—Property.
65—College officers.
66—Thus.
67—Born.

Vertical.

1—To make noise like dove's.
2—Detests.
3—Pronoun.
4—Tie.
5—To come in.
6—Sleeveless cloaks.
7—Skill.
8—Dreggs.
9—Within.
10—Pertaining to dogs.
12—Prefix; again.
14—Painful places.
17—Poetic for enough.
20—Part of head.
23—Toward.
24—To leave.
25—Ordered.
27—Love god.
30—Outer edges.
32—Pitcher.
35—Giggles.
37—To twirl.
38—Loosened.
39—Era.
41—Mountain lake.
43—A narcotic.
44—Old plural of you.
46—Symbol for tantalum.
48—Goes horse back.
51—Fete.
53—Spanish monetary unit.
57—Human being.
58—Saint (abbr.).
60—To observe.
62—Spanish article.
64—Article.

Solution will be in The Star tomorrow.

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle.



EBB SMILE OHM
GEE PERIL RUE
GET ENID DENT
SHADS HE
GA ARA SEEPED
ALP SCRIMMAGE
LEAS ION SIGN
ARCHITECT LES
STARRY ERA DE
EA EROSE
FLAW GRIP ADD
RIP TASTE RIO
YET OBEYS LEG

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THE LATEST MARKET NEWS

HOG PRICES LOWER AGAIN.

Hog prices dropped to a new low level since February in a continued slow trade at the Kansas City stockyards today. Most sales were 10 to 15 cents lower than yesterday. The top was $10 on choice 190 to 220-pound averages.

Packing sows and pigs were 15 to 25 cents lower, selling at $7.50 to $8.15 and $7.75 to $8.75, respectively.

Average price of hogs at Kansas City Tuesday was $9.60, average weight 228 pounds: Chicago, $9.42, weight 261 pounds: Omaha, $9.13, weight 266 pounds.

Range of prices for the various weights and classes of hogs follows:

Heavy weights, good to choice	$ 9.00@ 9.65
Heavy weights, 300 pounds up	8.75@ 9.20
Medium weights, good to choice	9.75@10.00
Medium weights, com. to med.	9.35@ 9.75
Light weights, good to choice	9.35@10.00
Light lights, 130 to 160 pounds	8.75@ 9.60
Packing sows	7.25@ 8.35
Stocker and feeder pigs	7.50@ 9.00
Bulk of sales	9.25@ 9.90

Killing cattle were as much as 25 cents higher and stockers and feeders steady to strong.

Outbound shipments of cattle last night established a high record for the year at 485 cars, or more than 10,000 head, mostly stockers and feeders.

Today's top was $15.25 on both choice light and choice weighty native fed steers. Good to choice fed native steers were in liberal supply at $13.50 to $15. Common to medium grass steers bulked at $7.75 to $10.25, with fed grassers up to $13.25.

In the butcher alleys yearlings and heifers sold at $13.25 to $13.85, grass fat cows at $6.50 to $7.75, fed natives up to $10, canners and cutters at $5 to $6, veal calves at $14.50 and down and weighty slaughter calves to outsiders up to $11.

Bulk of the stockers and feeders sold at $8.50 to $11.

Range of quotations for various classes of cattle is as follows:

Beef Steers—	
Choice	$14.25@16.00
Good	12.00@14.50
Medium	9.00@12.00
Common	6.50@ 9.00
Fed grass steers	12.00@13.25
Straight grass steers	6.50@12.75
Light mixed yearlings	9.00@15.25
Heifers, light, all grades	7.25@14.75
Heifers, heavy, all grades	7.75@14.25
Beef cows—	
Choice	9.50@10.75
Good	7.50@ 9.50
Common to medium	6.00@ 7.50
Canners and cutters	4.75@ 6.00
Bulls, good to choice	8.25@ 9.25
Bulls, canners and bolognas	5.75@ 8.25
Vealers and slaughter calves	6.00@14.50
Feeder steers	7.50@13.25
Stocker steers	6.50@12.75
Stock cows and heifers	5.50@10.75
Stocker and feeder calves	8.50@13.25

Killing classes of sheep and lambs sold at steady prices. Tops were $13 for range lambs, $12.50 for natives and $5 for ewes. Other sales included native lambs at $11.75 to $12.25.

Prices of various classes of sheep and lambs are as follows:

Range lambs	$11.75@13.00
Native lambs	10.25@12.40
Lambs, culls and common	7.75@10.25
Yearlings	8.00@10.00
Ewes, medium to choice	3.75@ 5.10
Ewes, culls and common	1.50@ 3.75
Feeding lambs	10.00@12.50

Livestock receipts today, with comparisons, are here shown:

Cattle and calves—	Today.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago.
Kansas City	10,000	10,400	10,800
Chicago	12,000	19,100	16,100
Five markets	38,000	47,500	44,000
Hogs—			
Kansas City	8,500	8,300	9,400
Chicago	22,000	20,200	12,000
Five markets	58,000	51,000	47,000
Sheep—			
Kansas City	7,000	5,900	13,800
Chicago	27,000	27,000	25,000
Five markets	61,000	56,000	74,000

Pork Products in Chicago.

Prices for pork in CHICAGO Wednesday, and the close Tuesday, are here shown:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Closed Wed.	Closed Tues.
LARD—					
Sept	1160	1167	1160	1162	1165
Oct	1162	1167	1162	1167	1167
Dec	1185	1185	1182-	1185	1190
RIBS—					
Sept	....	....	....	1200	1202
Oct	....	....	....	1260	1267
DRY SALTED BELLIES—					
Sept				1297	1300
Oct	1302	1302	1300	1300	1305
Jan	1300	1300	1300	1300	1307

Tomorrow's Livestock Estimates.

Bureau of agriculture economics advance estimates for livestock receipts tomorrow at Kansas City: Cattle, 3,000; hogs, 6,000; sheep, 8,000. Chicago: Cattle, 6,000; hogs, 20,000; sheep, 20,000.

Livestock Elsewhere.

Chicago, Sept. 11.—(A. P.)—Hogs—Receipts 22,000, including 4,500 direct; market slow, mostly 10 to 20 cents lower on hogs scaling under 220 pounds; heavier weights around 10 cents lower; packing sows steady, 10 cents higher; top, $10.50.

Cattle—Receipts 10,000, calves 2,000; fed steers and yearlings strong to 25 cents higher, weighty steers suitable for shipping purposes showing most advance; top, $16.50; best yearlings, $16.00; butcher stock and other killing classes fairly active.

Sheep—Receipts 27,000; market active, fully steady; natives, $13.00@13.25; top, $13.50; feeding lambs quotable steady.

East St. Louis, Ill., Sept. 11.—Hogs—Receipts, 10,000; market very draggy; 15 to 20 cents lower on lights; practically nothing done on medoum or heavyweights; pigs and lights mostly 25 cents lower; packing sows strong; part load choice sorted lights, $10.30.

Cattle—Receipts, 5,000; calves, 2,200; fat native steers in moderate supply; one load good lightweight steers and a few low priced westerns, steady; otherwise packers acting bearish; cows and heifers steady; low cutters, 10 to 15 cents higher; little demand for bulls; vealers, 25 cents higher; some native steers, $14.75; a few western steers, $8.15@8.25.

Sheep—Receipts, 2,500; steady on all classes; top fat lambs to packers, $12.75; bulk, $12.50@12.75.

St. Joseph, Mo., Sept. 11.—Hogs—Receipts, 7,000; market slow, unevenly 10 to 20 cents lower; top, $10.00.

Cattle—Receipts, 2,000; calves, 200; opening sales steers around steady; other killing classes generally steady, except in-between kind of lightweight yearlings, slow.

Sheep—Receipts, 8,000; very little done; bidding upward to $13.00 or steady for best range lambs; odd lots native lambs sold at $12.25 down, steady; nothing done on aged sheep and feeders.

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 11.—Hogs—Receipts, 10,000, including 350 direct; market slow, 10 to 25 cents lower; hogs scaling 320 pounds and down showing the most loss; extreme top, $10, paid for choice 200-pound spring shoats.

Cattle—Receipts, 6,900; fed steers and yearlings moderately uneven; yearlings and light steers fully steady; medium weights and weighty steers slow, weak; butcher stock and bulls steady; veals and calves steady to strong; stocker and feeder steers in light supply, fully steady.

Sheep—Receipts, 16,000; 75 per cent run feeders; slaughter lambs, 25 cents higher; sheep steady; feeding lambs steady to 25 cents higher; bulk slaughter range lambs, $12.90@13.00; top, $13.00; natives, $12.50@12.75.

CLOSING DECLINE IN COTTON.

New York, Sept. 11.—Cotton futures moved narrowly this morning with a tendency to sag. Most deliveries lost 2 to 5 points. December selling down to 19.05 and March to 19.34. The market developed a firmer tone early in the afternoon, but turned down again to close 13 to 21 points net lower: October 18.56; December, 18.92; January, 18.88; March, 19.12; May, 19.27; spot, middling, 18.30, down 20 points.

Range of future prices:

	High.	Low.	close.	Previous close.
January	19.30	18.88	18.88-92	19.09
March	19.51	19.12	19.12	19.26
May	19.64	19.27	19.27-28	19.40
July	19.48	19.17	19.17	19.30
October	18.97	18.56	18.56-57	18.75
December	19.32	18.92	18.92-94	19.09

Cotton in Chicago.

Chicago, Sept. 11.—(A. P.)—Range of prices for cotton futrues on the Board of Trade:

	High.	Low.	Close today.	Close yest.
Oct	18.90	18.68	18.68	18.83
Dec	19.29	18.94	18.95	19.11
Jan	19.30	19.00	19.00	19.17
March	19.20	19.20	19.20	19.33
May	1945	19.22	19.22	19.43

BIG ADVANCE IN FLAXSEED.

Closing prices for No. 1 flaxseed in Minneapolis were $3.25@3.28, up 12 to 19 points.

Duluth—September, $3.27; October, $3.29; November, $3.30; December, $3.27¼; May, $3.32; spot, $3.27¼@3.30¼, up 17½ to 19 cents.

HIGHER PRICES FOR GRAIN.

Strength in foreign markets, bullish North American crop statistics and the strength in corn stimulated buying of grain futures this morning.

Wheat futures closed near the day's high level, up 1⅞ to 2⅜ cents in Kansas City and 2⅛ to 2⅝ cents in Chicago.

Liverpool futures displayed a strong tone in response to continued drought reports from Argentine, closing 1¼ to 1⅜ cents higher for the day.

The preliminary estimate of the spring wheat crop, issued by the department of agriculture at Washington yesterday afternoon, was about as expected, 217 million bushels, or an increase of 12 million over the August figure, and 107 million less than was harvested last year. The Canadian wheat crop was officially estimated at 294 million bushels, compared with a crop of 567 million harvested last season.

Export demand for North American wheat continued quiet yesterday. Foreigners are holding back temporarily because of fairly liberal supplies of native wheats, it was said.

A bullish official estimate of the corn crop issued yesterday afternoon, together with continued unfavorable crop comment and light receipts at most markets, stimulated active buying of corn futures this morning.

Close was at about the full advance, up ⅞ to 1⅞ cents.

The official September forecast of the corn yield was smaller than expected, indicating a crop of 2,456 million bushels, a decrease of 285 million in a month and 380 million less than was harvested last season. The prospective crop this year, with one exception, is the smallest in sixteen years.

Range of prices for wheat and corn for future delivery in KANSAS CITY Wednesday and the close Tuesday are here shown:

	High.	Low.	Closed Wed'day.	Closed Tuesday.
WHEAT—				
Sept	130½-	129	130⅜-	128½
Dec	137⅛-	135⅛	137	134¾
May	145¼	143¼	145¼	142⅞
CORN—				
Sept	103⅛	103½	103	101⅜-
Dec	99¾-	99	99⅝-	98
May	106⅞	106⅜	106⅜-	105-

Opening prices for grain futures in Kansas City were: Wheat—September, 129; December, 135½; May, 143¼. Corn—September, 102½; December, 99¾-½c; May, 106½.

Range of prices for wheat, corn, oats and rye for future delivery in CHICAGO Wednesday and the close Tuesday are here shown:

	High.	Low.	Closed Wednesday.	Closed Tuesday.
WHEAT—				
Sept	135½	133⅜	135⅛	133-⅛
Dec	143¾	141	143⅜-¼	141¼-⅛
Mar	149⅛	146¾	149-8¾	146½-⅜
May	153	150⅜	152¾-½	150⅛-¼
CORN—				
Sept	104⅞	104¼	104⅜	103½-⅝
Dec	102½	101½	102⅛-¼	100⅜-½
Mar	106⅛	106½	105⅛-6	104-⅛
May	108⅞	109¼	108¾	106⅞-7
OATS—				
Sept	52⅞	52	52⅝-	52
Dec	56	55¼	55⅜-	54½-5
Mar	59	58¼	58¾	57¾
May	60⅛-	59½	60⅛	59⅝
RYE—				
Sept	104⅜	103½	104⅜	103
Dec	111⅜	109¾	111⅛	109⅞
Mar	117⅜	117⅛	117⅛	115⅞
May	119⅞	119¼	119⅝	118¾

Opening prices for grain futures in Chicago were: Wheat—September, 133⅜-⅜; December, 141¼-141; March, 147⅜-¼; May, 150¾. Corn—September, 104¼; December, 101½-102; March, 105¼-¾; May, 108¼-⅛. Oats—September, 52¼; December, 55⅜; March, 58¼; May, 59⅜-½. Rye—September, 103½; December, 109¾; March, 115¾; May, 119½.

September wheat in Minneapolis closed at $1.38⅝, up 2⅞c; December, $1.44⅛, up 2¾c; May, $1.51½, up 2¾c.

Wheat futures in Winnipeg closed: October, $1.56⅝, up 2½c; December, $1.56, up 2½c; May, $1.61⅜, up 2¼; November, $1.50⅝.

Closing prices for Liverpool wheat were equal to $1.49¾ a bushel for October, up 1¼c; December, $1.46⅛, up 1⅜c; March, $1.51⅞, up 1¼c; May, $1.55⅛, up 1¼c. Spot prices were: Australian, $1.57½, down 1c; No. 5 Manitobas, $1.44¼, unchanged; Rosafe, $1.43⅛, unchanged.

Closing prices at St. Louis: Wheat, December, hard, $1.41¼, up 2⅛c; May, hard, $1.50½, up 2c. Corn, September, $1.04, up 1c; December, $1.02½, up 2⅛c. On the carlot market No. 2 red wheat sold at $1.37@1.38; No. 2 yellow corn, $1.05½; No. 2 white corn, $1.07½; No. 2 white oats, 50½c.

Grain Privileges.

Privileges on Chicago wheat, good tomorrow, were quoted this afternoon 1½ to 2 cents under the close for bids and 1¾ to 2 cents over for offers.

Privileges good all this week were 4 to 4½ cents under the market for bids and 4¼ to 5¼ cents over for offers.

Privileges good all next week were 7 to 7½ cents under the market for bids and 8¾ to 9 cents over for offers.

Bids for corn, good tomorrow, were ⅞ to 1⅛ cents under the close and offers ⅞ to 1⅛ cents over the close.

Bids good all this week were 2⅝ to 2¾ cents under the close and offers 4 to 4⅜ cents over the close.

Good all next week bids on corn were 5 to 5¼ cents under the close and offers 6¼ to 6⅞ cents over the close.

Kansas City Carlot Grain Prices.

Hard wheat prices were ½ to 1½ cents higher in the carlot market, and the premium basis was unchanged to 2 cents lower. Soft wheat was nominally 1 to 2 cents higher. Demand was fair.

No. 1 dark hard wheat, nominally $1.28@1.36.

No. 2 dark hard, nominally $1.27@1.35, sales $1.28@1.30.

No. 3 dark hard, nominally $1.23@1.31, sales $1.23@1.26½.

No. 4 dark hard, nominally $1.17@1.27, sales $1.20.

No. 1 hard wheat, nominally $1.27@1.35, sales $1.27@1.28.

No. 2 hard, nominally $1.26@1.34, sales $1.26@1.27; smutty, $1.22½@1.23½.

No. 3 hard, nominally $1.22@1.30, sales $1.22@1.26½.

No. 4 hard, nominally $1.16@1.26, sales $1.17½@1.21.

No. 5 hard, sales $1.12@1.17.

Sample hard, sales $1.00@1.14.

No. 1 red wheat, nominally $1.30@1.33.

No. 2 red, nominally $1.28@1.30.

No. 3 red, nominally $1.25@1.28.

No. 4 red, nominally $1.21@1.24.

No. 2 mixed, sales $1.25½@1.26.

No. 3 mixed, sales $1.23@1.24½.

No. 4 mixed, sales $1.16½@1.25½.

No. 2 Northern spring, sales $1.29.

Cash corn advanced 1 to 1½ cents, with the premium basis unchanged and demand fair.

No. 2 white corn, nominally $1.01@1.02; No. 3 white, nominally $1.00@1.01; No. 4 white, nominally 99c@$1.00.

No. 2 yellow corn, nominally $1.03@1.04, sales $1.03@1.03½; No. 3 yellow, nominally $1.02@1.03, sales $1.02½; No. 4 yellow, nominally $1.01@1.02; No. 6 yellow, sales $1.00.

No. 2 mixed corn, nominally $1.00½@1.01½, sales $1.01; No. 3 mixed, nominally 99½@$1.00½; No. 4 mixed, nominally 98@99c.

Oats were quoted nominally ½ to 1 cent higher. Inquiry was reported good.

No. 2 white oats, nominally 51½@52½c; No. 3 white, nominally 50½@51½c; No. 4 white, nominally 49@50c.

Kafir and milo were in fair demand at advances of 3 to 5 cents.

Kafir—No. 2 white, sales $1.90; No. 3 white, nominally $1.85@1.88; No. 4 white, nominally $1.72@1.80.

Milo Maize—No. 2, nominally $1.90@1.92; No. 3, nominally $1.86@1.89; No. 4, nominally $1.75@1.80.

Rye—No. 2, sales 94c.

Barley—No. 3, nominally 67@68c; No. 4, sales 66c; sample, nominally 63@65c.

Nominal range of carlots of feeding stuffs, representing approximatelw prices at which dealers will sell, are here shown: Bran, standard, $27.50@28.00 a ton; pure, $28.00@28.50; gray shorts, $36.00@37.00; brown shorts, $35.00@36.00; corn chop, $40.40@41.40; ground oats, $37.00@37.40; ground barley, $32.80@33.20; linseed meal, 34 per cent, $57.30@58.80; cottonseed meal and cake, 43 per cent, $48.40@49.40; cold pressed cottonseed flakes, 26 per cent, $39.40@39.60; alfalfa meal, $19.50@25.50; alfalfa molasses feed, $31.00@33.00; tankage, carlots, $70 a ton; ton lots, $75; meat scraps, carlots, $70 a ton; ton lots, $75.

The Job You Are Looking For may be found in the Help Wanted columns of today's Star.

STRONG UPTURN IN STOCKS.

New York, Sept. 11.—Stocks rallied strongly this morning after the declines of the past two days, with some of the specialties leading the advance.

American Machine rose 20 points, Case was up 16, Republic Iron and Steel 5⅝, Westinghouse Electric 6⅜, Industrial Alcohol 5⅛, United Aircraft 6⅝, Radio 3½, Johns-Manville 11, General Electric 7½; Fleischmann 4⅝, Commercial Solvents 14¾; American Water Works 6¼, Corn Products 4¾, Allied Chemical 6½, Columbia Carbon 7, National Lead 8, Public Service of New Jersey 5, Simmons 10⅛, Standard Gas 5⅛ and United States Steel 5½.

Other gains of 2 points or more were numerous. Moderate advances occurred in most of the copper and motor issues.

Standard of New Jersey was run up 3¼ points more and most of the other oils made small gains.

In the rail group Atchison lost 4¼ points, Pere Marquette 8, Nickel Plate 3¾ and Kansas City Southern 1. Moderate advances were shown by Baltimore & Ohio, Erie, New York Central, New Haven, Union Pacific and Pennsylvania.

Oil shares attracted the bulk of the purchasing orders in the late afternoon. Standard of New Jersey reached 80¼, a new high, and up almost 6 points. One block of 12,000 shares changed hands at 80. Royal Dutch also was marked up to a new peak at 61½. Gains of 10 or 11 points were recorded by Simmons, Auburn Auto and National Lead, while American & Foreign Power and Standard Gas and Electric were up 7 points each.

Call loans renewed at 9 per cent, compared with a closing rate of 10 yesterday, and dropped to 7 in the afternoon

Transactions in the first half hour were 506,000 shares; to noon, 2,121,000; to 1:30 p. m., 3,271,000; to 2:10 p. m., 3,771,000; total, 4,816,000 shares; bonds, $9,314,000.

The range of prices for the leading issues on the New York Stock Exchange, the closing prices today and the closing prices yesterday, as reported by the Associated Press, are as follows:

	High.	Low.	Closed today.	Closed yest.
A				
Abitibi Pow & P	52½	51⅝	51⅝	53⅛
Advance Rumely	28½	28½	28½	28½
Air Reduction	204⅛	200⅛	200¾	200¾
Air Way El App	38¾	38⅝	38⅝	38½
Ajax Rubber	4⅜	4	4⅛	4¼
Alaska Juneau	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	7⅞
Allegheny	53¼	51⅝	52⅜	52¾
Allis Chal Mfg	300	296	296⅛	300
Allis Chal Mfg..300	296	296⅛	296⅛	300
Amerada	30⅛	27¼	29⅞	27¼
Am Agri Chem	11⅝	11⅜	11⅜	12
*Am Bank Note	148½	145½	145½	145½
Am Brake Shoe	58⅝	58⅜	58½	58⅝
Am Brown Bov El	21⅝	20⅛	20¼	20⅝
Am Can	172½	168½	170⅝	169½
Am Car & Fdy	100¼	98	100¼	97⅝
Am Com Alcohol	48⅜	47	48	46½
*Am Encaus Til	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Am & For Power	172¼	167⅞	170½	163¾
Am & For P 7% p	108	106	106	106
Am & F P 2d 7% p	98⅛	97	98⅛	98
Am Hide & Leath	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	....
Am Hide & Lea p	44½	44½	44½	45
Am Home Prod	69¾	69¾	69¾	69¼
Am Ice	50⅜	50⅛	50¼	50¼
Am International	84½	80⅛	84	82⅞
Am-La France & F	4½	4½	4½	4⅝
Am Loco	124	122	123	122¾
Am Mach & Fdy	258	240	258	235
Am Metal	66	77⅞	75⅝	77⅜
Am Piano, p	23¾	23¾	23¾	21¼
Am Pow & Lgt	167½	162	165½	163¼
*Am Rad Stand San	53½	51⅛	52½	51⅝
Am Republic	39¼	38¼	39¼	37⅞
Am Rolling Mills	141⅝	137¼	139	138
Am Seating	31	31	31	31
Am Smelt & Ref	125⅛	123	124	123¾
Am Steel Fdrs	62	61¼	62	61
Am Sumatra Tob	39⅛	38⅝	38⅝	39
Am Tel & Tel	293½	288	291½	289
Am Tob	193	193	193	194¾
Am Tob, B	195½	195¼	195⅜	196
Am Type Fdrs	181	176	181	177¾
Am Water Wks, new	186½	180½	184	180¼
Am Woolen	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	16¼
Am Wool, p	36½	36½	36½	....
Am Zinc Ld & Sm	25½	23⅝	23⅞	24⅛
Anaconda Cop	129⅞	128	129	128½
Anchor Cap	71½	60	67	61
Andes Cop Min	58	57	57¼	57⅛
Archer-Dan Mid	36½	35	36	35⅝
Armour Del, p	89½	88½	88½	87¼
Armour of Ill, A	12½	12	12⅛	12⅛
Arm of Ill, B	6½	6⅛	6⅜	6¼
Arnold Const	27	26½	26½	28½
Art Metal Cons	28⅛	28	28	28¼
Asso Apparel Ind	50	49¾	50	49¾
Asso Dry Gds	49	48⅝	49	48½
Associated Oil	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	....
Atchison T & S F	282	276⅛	281	279½
Atchison p	102½	102¼	102¼	....
Atl Coast Line	194½	194¼	194½	193
Atl Gulf & W I	67¾	65⅛	67½	63¼
Atlantic Ref	66½	64½	65¾	64⅛
Atlas Powder	140	134	134	137⅞
Auburn Auto	490	475	490	480
Austin Nichols	10¼	10	10¼	10
Aviation Corp	15¾	15⅛	15½	....
B				
Baldwin Loco n, wi	61¼	60¼	60⅞	61¼
Baltimore & Ohio	142⅞	138	141½	138⅝
Bangor & Aroos	83	81½	....	82
Barnsdall A	38½	37	38	36⅝
Bayuk Cigar	95¼	95	95¼	91
Beacon Oil	30½	28½	30	29
Beatrice Creamery	111½	111½	111½	111½
Beechnut Pack	87	84½	87	84⅝
Bendix Aviation	91¾	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
Best & Co	106¾	104⅛	105¾	106
Bethlehem Steel	129⅞	126⅜	129	127
Beth Steel 7% p	123⅜	123⅛	123⅛	123
Bohn Alum	121	120	121	120¾
Borden	91½	90½	91	91
Borg-Warner	81¾	79½	80	80
Briggs Mfg	34	33⅜	33⅝	33½
Brockway Motor	41	40	40	40⅜
Bklyn-Manh Trans	63¾	61¼	63⅛	62½
Brunswick Balke	39⅜	37½	39	37½
Bucyrus-Erie	33⅜	31½	32	31⅜
Bucyrus-Erie cvt p	41¾	40½	41¾	40¾
Burroughs Add Mch	73⅞	72½	73¼	73
Bush Term	61½	61½	61½	61⅞
Butte Cop & Zinc	4⅝	4½	4½	4¾
Byers Co	139⅞	137⅞	139⅞	138½
By-Prod Coke	34¼	34	34⅛	33¾
C				
Calif Pack	82⅞	82	82⅞	82¾
Callahan Zinc Lead	2⅜	2	2⅜	1⅞
Calumet & Arizona	128¾	128⅛	128⅛	128⅛
Calumet & Hecla	45⅞	45	45⅜	45
Canada Dry G Ale	88⅜	87	87¼	87
Canadian Pac	231	228⅞	228⅞	229
Cannon Mills	45⅞	45¾	45⅞	45⅞
Case Thresh Mach	451½	434	440½	434
Celotex Co	61	60½	60½	62
Central Alloy St	57	55	57	54¾
Cerro de Pasco	101	99⅝	100⅛	100
Certain-teed	29⅝	29	29	29⅛
Chesa & Ohio	269	266	269	268
Chesapeake Corp	86½	85½	86⅛	85⅜
Chi Gt West, p	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	46⅜
Chi Mil St P & P	41¼	39⅞	40⅜	40
C M St P & Pac, p	65	63⅝	64⅝	64
Chi & Nor West	103⅞	102⅛	102½	103
Chi Pneu Tool	43¼	43	43¼	43
Chi Rk Is & Pac	140	138¼	138¼	139¾
C R I & P 6% p	106½	106½	106½	107
Childs Co	70	69	70	69
Chrysler	71⅞	71	71	71
City Ice & Fuel	57⅜	57	57⅞	58
City Stores new	20⅝	19⅝	20⅛	20⅛
Cluett Peabody	44½	44	44½	44¼
Coca Cola	148¾	148	148	147
Coca Cola A	47	46¾	46¾	46¾
Collins & Aikman	41	39	39	41
Colo Fuel & Iron	62	61½	62	62
Colum G & El	100½	97¼	99¼	96⅝
Columbia Grapho	70	68	68⅝	68
Columbia Carbon	208	202	208	200
Commercial Credit	50¼	50	50¼	50¼
Com Invest Trust	203½	202	202⅞	202¾
Commercial Solv	500	485	498¼	484
Congoleum Nairn	24⅝	23⅝	24⅛	23¼
Congress Cigar	70	70	70	69⅞
Consol Cigar	67¼	67	67	67¼
Consol Gas	174⅜	169½	172⅝	169⅞
Consol Textile	2½	2½	2½	2½
Container, A	20	18½	19⅜	18½
Container, B	8½	8½	8½	8⅛
Cont Baking, A	82½	82	82	82⅜
Cont Baking, B	13⅝	12¾	13¼	13
Continental Can	85¼	84½	84⅜	84¼
Continental Ins	104½	101⅛	103⅛	102⅛
Continental Mot	14¾	14½	14½	14⅝
Continent Oil of Del	34⅜	32	34⅜	32⅜
Corn Products	116⅞	112	116⅜	111½
Coty	55½	52½	54⅝	52⅜
Crex Carpet	30	30	30	30
Crosley Radio	99½	98	98⅛	98½
Crucible Steel	114½	113	114	113½
Cuba Cane Sugar	1½	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cuba Cane Sugar, p	6⅛	5¾	6⅛	6⅜
Cuba Co	14	13¾	14	14
Cuban Am Sugar	12¼	12¼	12¼	12⅜
Cudahy Pack	51½	51	51¼	51¼
Curtis Aero	165	165	165	....
Curtis-Wright	25¾	25¼	25¾	25¼
Curtis-Wright, A	36	35¼	36	35
D				
Davison Chemical	52¼	50⅝	50⅝	52¼
Deere, p	116½	116⅛	116⅛	117
Delaware & Hudson	219½	217	218½	217
Del Lack & West	165¾	163	163¼	164½
Den Rio Gr & W	66½	65⅝	65⅝	....
Detroit Edison	340	336	340	340
Diamond Match	129⅞	128¾	128¾	129
Dome Mines	10	9⅞	9⅞	10
Drug, Inc	114⅞	113¾	114⅜	114⅛
Du Pont de Nem	218	214	215½	215
E				
Eastman Kodak	205⅝	201½	205¾	203
Eaton Axle & Spr	59	57¾	57¾	58¼
Elec Auto Lite	150	145½	150	146
Electric Boat	11	9½	10½	9⅞
El Pow & Lgt	80⅜	76⅝	79¼	78
Endicott-Johnson	67	67	67	66
Engineers Pub Serv	70⅞	70⅛	70⅞	70
Erie R R	91⅛	89½	90½	89¾
Erie 1st p	62½	62⅛	62¼	62¾
F				
Fairbanks Morse	61½	61½	61½	61½
Federal Motor	14	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
Fidel Phe Fire Ins	113⅞	110½	113¼	113
First Nat Stores	86½	84½	84½	85½
Fisk Rubber	8	7⅝	7⅝	8⅛
Fisk Rubber 1st, p	44	44	44	44⅞
Fleischmann	109⅝	108	109½	105
Follansbee	74¾	74	74	73½
Foundation	38½	37¼	37⅛	39
Fox Film A	96⅞	94⅛	94⅝	94⅛
Freeport Texas	48¼	47¼	47¾	48
G				
Gabriel Snub A	18⅛	17¾	17¾	18⅛
Gamewell Co	77⅞	77	77	77¼
Gardner Motor	11⅜	10⅞	11	11¼
Gen Am Tank	113¼	112	112	110¼
General Asphalt	88½	85½	88	84
General Cable	56¾	55⅛	56½	55⅞
Gen Cable A	114	110¾	114	112½
Gen Food	71¾	69⅝	70⅛	70
General Cigar	69	68⅛	69	68⅜
General Elec	379	371	374½	370
Gen Gas & El A	105¼	104	105⅛	105
General Mills	70½	70⅛	70¼	70¼
General Mot	75⅞	74⅝	74⅝	74⅛
Gen Motors 7% p	123½	123	123⅛	123¼
Gen Outdoor Adv ctf	30½	30½	30½	30
Gen Pub Serv	79⅝	78½	79⅝	79½
Gen Railway Signal	121	119⅝	119⅝	120
Gen Refractories	87	83	86⅛	84
Gillette Saf Raz	136	130½	132	131¼
Gimbel Bros	35⅛	35	35	35⅛
Glidden Co	62½	60¼	62	60⅞
Gobel Adolph, Inc	31⅞	31⅛	31⅞	31⅞
Gold Dust	65	62⅛	64½	61⅞
Goodrich (B F)	72⅝	71¼	71⅞	71
Goodyr Tire & Rub	113⅜	111¼	111¾	111¼
Goodyear Tire 1 p	101	100⅝	100⅝	101
Gotham Silk Hos	36	35	35⅛	36⅛
Graham-Paige Mot	22¾	22½	22½	22¾
Granby Con Mining	82	81	82	81¼
Grand Stores	86¼	82	82	84⅝
Grand Union	24¼	23⅞	24¼	24¼
Grand Union, p	45⅞	45⅜	45⅜	46⅞
Granite City Steel	58½	57⅞	57⅞	58⅛
Gt North Ry, p	123½	121½	122⅞	122
Gt Nor Ir Ore ctf	31⅝	29⅝	31⅛	29¾
Gt West Sugar	37	37	37	37
Green Can Copper	194	194	194	195½
Grigsby-Grunow	59½	58⅝	59½	57⅞
Gulf Mob & North	45¼	45¼	45¼	45
Gulf States Steel	66½	66¼	66½	67
H				
Hahn Dept Stores	31⅜	30	30⅛	30⅛
Hartman, A	27½	27½	27½	27⅛
Hartman, B	37⅞	36⅝	37⅝	37
Hayes Body	29	28¼	28¼	29½
Hershey Choc	132	126	129⅞	125½
Hershey cvt, p	132	125½	130⅞	125½
Holland Furnace	40¼	40	40	40¼
Houdaille-Hershey, B	48	45½	47¾	45
Household Prod	68⅜	66¾	68⅜	65⅝
Houston Oil	79⅞	75½	78½	76
Howe Sound Co	67¾	66½	66½	66
Hudson & Manhat	54	51⅝	51¾	52⅞
*Hudson Mot Car	83½	82¾	82¾	84
Hupp Mot Car	40½	40⅛	40½	40½
I				
Illinois Cent	142⅞	142	142⅞	141¼
Indep Oil & Gas	32¼	31⅛	32	31
Indian Motorcycle	13½	13¼	13¼	13½
Indian Refining	47½	46	46⅜	45½
Ingersoll Rand	194¼	193	194¼	....
Inland Steel	104	101	104	104
Inspiration Copper	48½	47¼	47¾	47⅞
Interboro Rap Tran	24	23¾	24	24
Intercon Rubber	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8¾
Internat Agricul	7	7	7	7
Int Bus Mach	237¾	237¾	237¾	....
Int Combust Eng	69	66⅝	68⅞	67
Int Harvest	133⅞	132⅛	133⅛	132⅛
Int Hydro Elec	51¼	49	51¼	49
Int Match ptc p	85⅞	84	84	84
Int Mer Mar ctfs	32⅜	32	32⅜	30
Int Nick Can	54⅞	51¼	54⅛	51⅝
Int Pap & P, A	33⅜	33⅜	33½	33⅜
Int Pap & Pow, B	22½	22½	22½	22½
Int Pap & Pow, C	16⅝	16½	16⅝	16½
Int Print Ink	59⅝	56	59¼	....
Int Salt	77¼	77¼	77¼	79
Int Tel & Tel	140½	137	138⅝	137⅝
Interstate Dept Sto	58⅞	58⅞	58⅞	59
J				
Jewel Tea	69½	68¼	68¼	68⅜
Johns-Manv	219¼	207	217	206
Jordan Motor Car	6	6	6	5⅞
K				
Kan City South Ry	104	103	103⅛	104
Kan City South, p	67	67	67	....
Kaufmann Dept Sto	26¾	26¾	26¾	....
Kayser	51½	49	58½	49
Keith Albee Orph, p	114	114	114	....
Kelly-Springfld Tire	10¼	10	10	10⅛
Kelsey-Hayes Wheel	44¾	43½	43½	44
Kelvinator	15¼	15	15	15
Kennecott Copper	92¼	90⅝	91⅛	91
Kinney	42¼	42⅛	42¼	42⅝
Kolster Radio	28¾	27⅝	28⅝	28½
Kraft Phen Cheese	68⅜	63¼	67⅞	63¾
Kresge	51½	51	51	51⅛
Kress	87½	87½	87½	....
Kreuger Toll	38⅜	37¼	37⅜	37⅜
Kroger Grocery	91½	90	90	89¾
L				
Lambert	139½	137⅛	138¾	137⅞
Lehigh Port Cem	44	44	44	44
Lehigh Valley	94	91⅞	92	92
Lehigh Val Coal	29	27½	27½	27⅞
Lehn & Fink Prod	44⅛	44	44	44
Ligg & Myers Tob, B	94	91	94	92
Liquid Carb	89⅞	89	89¾	89⅛
Loew's Inc	60¼	59	59⅞	59
Loft Inc	8½	7⅞	8½	8½
Loose-Wiles Bis	85⅝	82	83⅞	83¾
**Lorillard (Pierre)	23	21⅝	21⅝	23
Louis Oil Ref	11¾	11¼	11¾	11½
Louis G & E, A	70¾	65	69⅞	64⅛
Ludlum Steel	87	86⅛	87	88⅜
M				
Mack Trucks	101	99¼	99½	99⅛
Macy R H	241	238	238½	238
Madison Sq Gar	18	17¾	18	17½
Magma Cop	74½	71⅝	72⅛	74
Mallinson	16¼	16	16	....
Mandel Bros	24	24	24	....
Manhattan Elec Sup	29	29	29	29
Manhattan Shirt	27½	27½	27½	27¼
Maracaibo Oil Exp	15¼	14½	14¾	14½
Marlin Rockwell	84⅞	83	83⅛	86¼
Marmon Motor	79⅝	78⅛	78⅛	79
Mathieson Alkali	59⅞	57½	59⅛	58¼
May Dept Stores	80	78½	78⅜	79
Maytag	26	24	25½	24
McCall	100	100	100	99
McCrory St B	103⅜	103	103⅞	103¼
McKeesport Tin	73¾	71⅝	72	72
McKesson & Rob	46½	45½	46½	45⅞
Mengel	24¼	23½	24	24
Mexican Seab Oil	35	33¾	34⅞	33½
Miami Copper	46½	45⅜	45¾	45⅞
Mid-Cont Pet	34⅝	33½	34¼	33¼
Middle States Oil	2⅛	2	2	2⅛
Miller Rubber	12⅛	12	12	12
Minn Mol Imp	33⅝	32½	33⅝	33
M-K-T	53⅝	53	53¼	53
M-K-T, p	104½	103¼	104½	....
Missouri Pacific	92⅝	91⅝	92⅝	92
Missouri Pacific, p	140⅝	139⅞	140⅝	139¾
Mohawk Mills	66	65	65	64
Montgomery Ward	130½	126⅛	128¼	127
Mon Motor Car	2¾	3⅜	3¾	....
Mother Lode	2⅞	2¾	2¾	2⅞
Motion Pict Capital	42	41½	41½	41¾
Moto Meter Gauge	27	26	27	27⅜
Motor Prod	120	120	120	121
Motor Wheel	41	39⅞	40⅝	39
Mullins Mfg	36	36	36	36½
Murray Corp Am	63	62	63	63
N				
Nash Motors	84⅞	84	84¼	83¾
National Acme stp	36	34½	36	34⅞
Nat Air Trans	35	35	35	35
Nat Bellas Hess	39⅛	39	39¾	39
Nat Biscuit	205	201	202	202
Nat Cash Reg A	139¾	134⅝	136½	136
Nat Dairy Prod	77⅛	76½	76¾	76¾
Nat Distill Prod	48¼	45	47½	49¼
National Lead	185	170¼	184¾	170
Nat Pow & Light	67⅜	65⅜	66	66⅛
Nat Radiator	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5¼
National Supply	121	121	121	124½
National Tea	65½	64	65½	63⅛
Nevada Con Copper	51¾	50¾	51⅝	50⅝
Newport Co	91	89	91	88½
New York Air Brake	44¼	44	44	44¼
New York Central	244	240⅛	241½	240⅛
N Y Chi & St Louis	180¼	176¼	179⅞	180
N Y N H & H	122½	120¼	121½	120
N Y Ont & West	24¼	24	24	25
Norfolk Sou	34	32¾	32¾	....
Norfolk & West	275	270	273	272
North American	172⅜	167	168¾	168
Northern Pacific	111⅜	109⅝	110⅞	109¼
O				
Oliver Farm	45	44	44¼	44⅝
Otis Elevator	418	415	418	415
Otis Steel	48⅜	47⅞	48⅛	48
Owens Bottle	78¾	76	78¾	78¾
P				
Pacific Gas & El	89¼	87	89	88⅜
Pacific Light	127½	123½	127	124
Packard Motor	156⅝	153	155½	153
Packard new	31⅜	30¾	31	30¾
Pan-Am Petroleum	66	64⅞	66	65
Pan-Am Western B	14⅜	14	14⅜	....
Panhandle Pro & Ref	9⅞	9¾	9⅞	....
Param-Fam-Lasky	71	68⅛	71	68⅜
Park & Tilford	48	48	48	....
Park Utah Mines	4⅞	4⅝	4¾	4⅝
Pathe Exchange	9⅞	9⅛	9¼	19¾
Pathe Exhc A	19	19	19	19
Patino Min & Ent	40⅜	39¾	40	40⅝
Peerless Motor	10	9¾	9¾	10⅝
Penick & Ford	56⅞	54⅞	56⅜	56⅞
Penn R R	105½	102⅛	103½	103
Peoples Gas, Chic	370	363½	370	....
Phelps Dodge	67⅜	66	67⅜	67
Phila Rdg Coal & Ir	23¼	23	23⅛	23
Philip Morris	10⅜	10⅛	10¼	10⅛
Phillips Petrol	38	37	38	37⅛
Phoenix Hosiery	23	23	23	23
Pierce-Arrow A	32⅝	32½	32½	32¾
Pierce Petrol	4⅝	4½	4½	4⅝
Pillsbury Flour	50	49⅛	50	50½
Pirelli	63	62	63½	63
Pitts & W Va Ry	137⅞	137⅝	138	138
Poor & Co	38	36⅞	37	36½
Porto R Am Tob B	28	28	28	28
Proctor & Gamble	92¾	88½	89½	87⅞
Prairie O & Gas	57¾	54½	57¾	54½
Prairie Pipe Line	60½	60	60½	60
Pressed Steel Car	16½	16⅜	16½	16¾
Pressed Stl Car, p	74½	73	74½	87¾
Producers & Refiners	15½	15	15½	....
Pub Sr Crp N J	125⅞	122	123⅝	120½
Pullman new	84¾	83⅜	84	84
Punta Alegre Sugar	16⅞	15¼	15¼	16⅞
Pure Oil	27⅜	26¼	27	26
Purity Bak	140¼	140	140¼	141¼
R				
Radio Corp of Am	110⅞	104½	109⅝	105¾
Radio Keith Orp	37	36	36½	36⅛
Railway Express	53¾	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛
Reading Co	142¾	138½	141	139¼
Real Silk Hos Mills	75	75	75	76
Reis & Co	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	10⅞
Remington Rand	48⅝	47⅜	48½	48
Reo Motor	21⅜	21	21	21⅛
Republic Ir & Steel	137¼	131¾	135¼	131
Reynolds Spring	10	9⅝	9¾	9⅝
Raynolds Tob	75	75	75	....
Reynolds Tob B	56⅜	55⅝	56	56⅛
Richfield Oil Cal	42½	41¼	42⅜	41
Rio Grande Oil	29¼	28	29	28½
Rossia Ins	77⅜	76	76	75⅞
Royal Bak Pow	43¼	42	43¼	43
Royal Dutch	61½	56¼	60¼	55⅝
S				
Safeway Stores	184¾	179	180	183⅞
St Joseph Lead	71⅜	68⅛	70½	68
St Louis S F Ry	129½	128½	129	129
SSuLoitso 64Np				
St Louis Southwest	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
Savage Arms	39	39	39	39½
Shulte Ret Stores	19¼	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
Seaboard Air Line	17¾	17⅛	17⅛	17½
Seaboard Air Line, p	27	26¾	26¾	26⅞
Seagrave	15	13½	15	13
Sears-Roebuck	166¾	163¼	165¾	163
Seneca Copper	5½	5⅜	5½	5½
Servel	18	17⅞	17⅞	17¾
Sharon St Hoop	48	47¾	48	48
Shattuck (FG)	58⅝	58	58	58¼
Shell Union Oil	28¾	27½	28⅜	27⅞
Simmons	176	163⅝	176	164⅞
Simms Petrol	36⅞	34¾	34¾	35
Sinclair Con Oil	38¼	35¾	37½	35¼
Sinclair Con Oil p	109	109	109	....
Skelly Oil	42⅛	41⅛	42⅝	42½
Snider Pack	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10
South Cal Edison	83⅞	82⅛	82¼	82
Southern Dairies B	8	8	8	8
Southern Pacific	150⅛	149¼	150	150
South Porto Rio Sug	34½	34¼	34½	34¼
Southern Railway	106⅞	159	159½	159⅞
Spang Chalfant	43⅜	42⅞	42⅞	43
Sparks Withington	66½	65⅝	66¼	66¾
Spicer Mfg	57¾	55¼	57¾	56⅛
Spiegel May Stern	80	80	80	80
Standard Brands	44⅜	42⅜	43	42¼
Stand Gas & El	200¼	193¼	196½	192⅛
Stand O Calif	77⅞	75⅛	77¾	76⅛
Stand Oil N J	80½	74½	80⅛	74⅝
Stand Oil N Y	46⅜	43⅛	46⅜	43¼
Stone & Webster	185⅞	183	185	183
Sterling Sev, A	32	30½	30½	33
Stewart Warn Speed	67½	67⅛	67⅛	67
Studebaker	74⅜	73⅝	74	73½
Submarine Boat	1½	1½	1½	1½
Sun Oil	74	72⅞	74	....
Superior Oil	17⅛	16⅝	17⅛	17¼
Superior Steel	37⅜	37¼	37⅜	38
T				
Tennessee Cop & Ch	20	19⅛	19⅞	19⅜
Texas Corp	71¼	67¾	70⅝	68
Texas Gulf Sulphur	71¼	69¾	70⅝	70
Texas & Pac Ry	159	159	159	....
Tex Pac Coal & Oil	17	16¾	17	16½
Texas Pac Ld Tr, n	15⅜	14⅞	15⅜	14⅛
Tidewater Asso Oil	20⅛	19	20	19⅛
Tidewater Oil	34½	34½	34½	33¾
Timken Det Axle	31	30½	30½	31
Timken Roll Bear	111	108⅝	110¼	108½
Tobacco Prod	14	13¼	13½	13½
Tobacco Prod, A	17	16	17	16
Transcon Oil	13¾	13¼	13⅝	13¼
Trico Prod	53	53	53	52¼
U				
Underwood Elliott	156½	155	156	155⅛
Union Bag & Paper	32½	31½	32¼	31½
Union Carbide	135¼	132⅜	138	133⅜
Union Oil of Cal	53	50⅝	52½	52
Union Pacific	284⅛	279	282⅛	280½
Un Pacific, p	84	83⅛	84	83⅞
Union Tank Car	163¾	160	160	163
United Aircraft	125¾	121	124⅜	119⅛
United Biscuit	54⅞	53	54⅜	54
United Carbon ctfs	85½	85½	85½	84
United Cigar St	14⅛	14	14⅛	14½
United Corp	69	66¼	67¾	65¼
United Fruit	117⅞	116	116	117½
United Gas & Imp	54¾	53⅛	54	53⅛
U S Cast Iron Pipe	31⅞	30⅛	31½	30⅞
U S Distrib	17⅞	16	16⅝	15
U S Freight	116¼	109⅞	114¾	114
U S Hoffman Mach	32	32	32	32
U S Indust Alcohol	207¾	200	205⅛	202⅝
U S Leather	22	22	22	22½
U S Realty & Imp	94⅞	93⅛	93⅛	92½
U S Rubber	52	50	51	50½
U S Rubber, 1st p	75¾	75	75	75¼
U S Smelt & Ref	52⅛	52¼	52½	53
U S Steel	243⅛	238½	240½	238½
U S Steel, p	143¼	143¼	143¼	143⅛
U S Tobacco	85	85	85	84¾
Univ Pipe & Rad	8½	8⅜	8⅜	8½
Util Pow & Lgt	57¼	56½	57¾	57
V				
Vanadium Corp	92⅜	88⅝	89⅞	87¾
Virg Caro Chem	12	11½	11⅞	11⅝
V C Chem 6% ptc, p	42⅛	41¼	42¾	41¾
W				
Wabash Ry	69½	68¾	69½	70
Waldorf	32	31¾	31¾	32
Walworth Co	40⅝	39⅝	40⅝	40
Ward Bak, B	10½	10½	10½	10½
Warner Pict	59⅜	58¼	59	58⅜
Warner Quinlan	31⅞	30⅛	31¼	30⅛
Warren Bros	193	189	192	188
Webster Eisenlohr	86	84	86	86
Wesson Oil & Snow	33¼	33	33	33¼
West Dairy, B	35⅞	35	35¾	35⅞
Western Maryland	43¼	42	42⅛	42¼
Western Union Tel	226	220	224	222¼
Westingh Air Br	61⅞	59½	61	61
Westingh El & Mfg	266⅞	260⅛	265	260⅛
West El & Mf 1st p	246	240	246	....
Westan El Instrumnt	55⅜	52⅛	53⅞	54⅛
Westvaco Chlorine	79	73	70	73
White Eagle Oil N	35	33	35	33
White Motor	45	45	45	43
White Sew Machine	18	18	18	18
Wilcox Oil & Gas	18¼	18	18	18
Wilcox Rich A	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	43
Wilcox Rich B	44⅜	43	44⅛	43
Willys Overland	22	21⅛	21⅛	22
Willys Over p	95¼	95¼	95¼	....
Wilson & Co	7	7	7	....
Wilson A	16¼	16¼	16¼	....
Wilson p	59¼	58½	59¼	16½
Woolworth	97½	96⅛	97⅞	59
Worth Pump & M	118½	117	118¼	96¼
Wrigley Jr (Wm)	76	75	76	75
Y				
Yellow Trk & Coach	35¾	35	35⅝	35½
Young (L A) S & W	59¾	58⅛	58¼	59
Youngstown Sh & T	142½	141	142½	141
Z				
Zenith Radio	46⅜	44½	45¾	44½

*Ex-dividend: American Radiator, $1.50 a share; Hudson Motor Car, $1.25; International Cement Corporation, $1.

**Ex-rights: P. Lorillard Company.

WALL STREET COMMENT.

New York, Sept. 11.—Perhaps the most bullish development of the day in its bearing on sentiment was the publication of figures covering the amount of subscriptions received by the treasury department for its new 4⅞ per cent tax exempt nine months certificates. Subscriptions were received in the amount of 1,486 million dollars, or practically three times the amount of the offering. The result was in striking contrast with that obtaining on the treasury's March offering when subscriptions barely covered the amount of the offering. The success of the September issue May readily be ascribed to its tax exemption feature, but the bull point was the fact that the result discloses a huge amount of potential funds is still seeking profitable employment.

Stock of Baltimore & Ohio has on more than one occasion recently given evidence of meeting exceptionally good demand on periodical dips. Buying, which has been asserting itself from time to time is perhaps based on the belief that when the board meets two weeks from today an increase in the present $6 dividend rate will be voted. The street generally expects the rate will be raised to $7, while the more optimistic would not be surprised if an $8 basis was established, pointing out that the higher rate would call for the disbursement of but 60 per cent of earnings. So far as physical condition is concerned Baltimore & Ohio was never in better shape, thus obviating, it is contended, the need for any extraordinary outlays in that direction immediately.

Wall street has been more or less mystified by bullish operations in the oil stocks under the leadership of Standard of New Jersey since the beginning of the week, finding little change in the situation to explain the enormous buying in progress. Today, however, as Jersey shot upward with renewed vigor, crossing 80 for the first time since the payment of the 400 per cent stock dividend in 1922, it was learned definitely that several of the most powerful operators and trading groups were back of the movement. This group, it was said, is determined to popularize the oils. Standard of New Jersey, it is estimated, will earn more than $6 a share for the current year. A Chicago group was reported back of the buying movement in Texas Corporation.

THREE BIG INVESTMENT TRUSTS

New York, Sept. 11—(A. P.)—Three new large investment companies have been added to the rapidly growing list of investment trusts in this country.

These were the United States Electric Power Corporation, to have initial capital of 65 million dollars, sponsored by the United Founders Corporation and several investment banking houses; Lehman Corporation, to be formed by the investment banking house of Lehman Brothers, with initial capital yet to be announced, and All American General Corporation, a 40-million-dollar trust to be headed by Mason B. Starring, jr., of Campbell Starring & Co., a New York Stock Exchange house.

New York Sugar Quotations.

New York, Sept. 11.—(A. P.)—Raw sugar was unchanged at 4.02 cents for spots, duty paid. A sale was made late yesterday at 3.99 cents, delivered.

Futures closed 2 to 6 points higher: September, 2.27; December, 2.32; January, 2.32; March, 2.34; May, 2.39; July, 2.46.

The refined price was established at the 5.40 cents level for fine granulated at the opening by all refiners.

The United States department of agriculture estimated the domestic sugar beet crop as of September 1 at 7,865,000 tons, against its estimate of 7,617,000 as of August 1. This is equal to about 912,500 long tons of refined, against last year's outturn of 947,321 long tons.

LOCAL SECURITIES.

Bid and asked quotations for local stocks and bonds and the rate of dividend and interest are here shown, as reported by Folsom, Wheeler & Co.:

	Div.	Bid.	Ask.
Am Asphalt Roof, p	8	100	102
Associated Tel & Tel, p	7	103	105
Associated Tel & Tel D	4	53	55
Atlas Acceptance Corp	8c	4⅞	5
Bird Groc Store warrants	..	20	...
Butler Mfg Co, p	7	100	102
Central Coal & Coke, c	..	30	35
Central Coal & Coke, p	5	55	60
Central Surety & Ins	..	68	70
City Ice	7	70	75
Colgate-Palmolive-Peet, c	..	67¼	69
Colgate-Palm-Peet, p 6%	..	97	100
Cook Paint & Va Co, p	$4	55	56
Crown Drug Units	..	72½	73¼
Davidson Co, p	7	100	103
Diversified Inv A	$4	66	68½
Diversified Inv, c	$4	52.50	53.50
Diversified Inv, p	7	102¾	103
Employers Rein Corp	$1.50	32	35
Gleaner Comb Harv	..	131	133
H D Lee Merc Co	4	49½	50½
Kansas Gas & Elec, p	7	104	107
K C Laund Serv 1st p	7	100	105
K C Laund Serv 2d p	7	95	101
K C Pow & Light, p	6	107	110
K C Pub Service, c	..	3	6
K C Pub Service, p	7	33	36
K C Stockyards, p	5	83	85
K C Stockyards, c	6	109	111
K C Structur Stl Co, p	8	100	103
Katz Drug Co, p	..	64	65
Lucky Tiger M'n Co 2½c mo		2⅞	3
Nat Tel & Tel A	$3.50	52½	53½
Nat Tel & Tel, p	7	105	107
Nicholas-Beaz Airplane Co	..	18	19
Sheffield Steel, c	$2	71¾	72
Sheffield Steel, p	7	101	104
S W Bell Tel Co, p	7	117	118½
West Auto Supply, c	$3	66	68
West Auto Supply, p	6½	104	105
Western Ins Sec Cl A	$2.50	48	52
Western Ins Sec, c	..	24	26
BONDS.			
Am Asp R O 1st 6½s, '30-'36		100	102
Campbell B Co 1st 6½s, '43		104	105
Central C & C 6½s, '44		101	102
Central C & C 6s, 1933-'42		101½	102½
Dewey Port Cem 1st 6s, 29-'42		100	101
Dierks Lumber Co 6s, '31-41		98	100
K C C C & St J R 5s, '41		25	27
K C Kaw Val & W 4s, '47		22½	25
K C Public Serv 1st 6s, 1951		68	71
Long-Bell Lumber 6s, '42-'46		83	85
Long-Bell Lumber 6s, '31		93	95
Mo Pow & Lt 5½s, 1955		101	102½
Oregon-Am Lum 6s, '42		99	100
Pickering Lumber 1st 6s, '46		93	95
Sheffield Steel Corp 5½s, '48		97	100

NOTES OF THE GRAIN TRADE.

The first official estimate of the Canadian wheat crop, issued yesterday afternoon, was somewhat larger than expected. The yield was placed at 294 million bushels, compared with numerous recent private estimates around 250 million. An important revision was made in the 1928 figures, placing the total at 567 million, or about 30 million more than the former figure. The 1928 crop was a high record by a big margin. The official Canadian report commented on the good quality of this year's crop. The United States crop, consisting of 217 million bushels of spring wheat and 568 million winter wheat, totaled 786 million, making a total of 1,060 million for North America, or 390 million less than last season.

The Canadian oats crop this year was small, only 285 million bushels, compared with 452 million last season. The official estimate of all grains is here shown:

	1929 estimate.	1928 yield.
Fall wheat	22,066,000	20,954,000
Spring wheat	271,726,000	545,672,000
All wheat	293,792,000	566,726,000
Oats	284,588,000	452,153,000
Barley	106,201,000	136,391,400
Fall rye	10,189,000	10,378,000
Spring rye	4,102,500	4,239,700
All rye	14,291,500	14,617,700
Flaxseed	2,159,000	3,614,400

The official September report showed more extensive damage to corn in August from heat and drought than indicated by private observers. Kansas prospects shrunk 31 million bushels in August, Oklahoma lost 13 million; Indiana, 12 million; Illinois, 14 million; Iowa, 22 million; Missouri, 22 million; South Dakota, 29 million; Nebraska, 49 million; Minnesota, 11 million. The total was placed at 2,456 million, a decline of 285 million from the August forecast and 380 million less than last season.

R. W. Kinyon wired from Bradley, S. D.: "From Sanborn to Tracy a small percent of corn is fired. Nearly all of it is too nearly matured to be injured by frost, and promises an average crop. From Tracy to Marshall the crop deteriorates, and west of Marshall to here all fields show firing. Ears are short and the crop will be light and large percent chaffy. Recent rains the entire distance will retard corn maturing."

Kansas corn generally was too far advanced to be benefited by the rains of the past week, said the weekly report of the weather bureau. In the eastern half from 80 to 100 per cent of corn is now safe from frost. The western half is not quite so far advanced and in the northwestern counties only about 50 per cent of corn has progressed beyond danger of frost. Cutting for silage and fodder has begun in nearly all sections and is half done in many places. Grain sorghums, while improved generally, are nearing maturity. The bulk of this crop is safe from frost now in the south-central counties and will reach that stage by September 25 to 30 over the remainder of the state, except in a few northern counties. Sowing wheat is progressing under favorable conditions over nearly all the western two-thirds and the supply of moisture in that section is now generally ample to germinate the crop.

The weekly Missouri bulletin said: "Rains have benefited some corn in the more favored districts where it stood the drouth pretty well, but the bulk of the crop probably is past much help, large areas having tasseled and silked at three or four feet high, with the silk turning brown. A relatively small amount has reached the denting stage in fair shape, and some is prematurely ripened. Considerable is being cut and fed to dairy cattle as fodder. Pastures in the more favored sections are beginning to revive. Little fall plowing is being done on account of hard ground."

Simon Mayer of Continental Export Company has been elected to membership in the Kansas City Board of Trade on transfer from Jack Haussman, formerly of the same company.

Flaxseed has advanced 33 cents a bushel in Argentina in the past two days, due to crop damage.

Grain Futures Transactions.

Open interest in wheat and corn futures and the volume of trade are here shown in thousand bushels (000 omitted).

KANSAS CITY OPEN INTEREST.	Tuesday.	Monday.	A wk. ago.	A yr. ago.
Wheat	28,494	28,351	28,943	28,429
Corn	3,694	3,603	3,593	5,903
TRANSACTIONS.				
Wheat	867	1,454	2,673	1,028
Corn	365	247	696	979
CHICAGO OPEN INTEREST.				
Wheat	217,928	216,942	212,086	114,684
Corn	47,099	47,508	46,367	80,616
TRANSACTIONS.				
Wheat	21,092	30,039	52,359	23,750
Corn	7,065	8,807	14,719	26,434

Today's Grain Statistics.

Railroads reported the following carlot arrivals of grain in Kansas City: Wheat, 115; corn, 16; oats, 6; kafir, 2; barley, 6; rye, 2; mill feeds, 3; flour, 4.

Shipments yesterday were 70 cars of wheat, 29 cars of corn and 89 cars of flour.

Shipments of corn from South African ports this week were 1,394,000 bushels, compared with 1,156,000 bushels last week. Aggregate shipments since April 1 this year are 9,223,000 bushels.

Omaha received 59 cars of wheat, compared with 96 cars a year ago.

Winnipeg received 985 cars of wheat, compared with 1,259 cars a year ago.

Wheat receipts in the smaller southwestern markets were: Wichita, 40; Hutchinson, 84; Salina, 17; Atchison, 12; St. Joseph, 18.

Carlot receipts of wheat:

	K.C.	Chi.	St.L.	Mpls.	Dul.	Tot.
Today	115	57	74	422	362	1030
A week ago	124	185	92	254	326	981
A year ago	173	51	129	626	1121	2120
Two years ago	150	64	89	791	1344	2438
Three years ago	59	52	53	460	396	1020

Carlot receipts of corn:

	KC.	Chi.	St.L.	Oma.	Tot.
Today	16	67	31	31	145
A week ago	14	343	17	24	398
A year ago	28	79	41	35	183
Two years ago	14	226	31	46	317
Three years ago	3	44	29	33	109

Carlot receipts of oats:

	KC.	Chi.	St.L.	Oma.	Tot.
Today	6	60	23	6	95
A week ago	7	149	7	4	167
A year ago	8	36	14	14	72
Two years ago	5	34	35	13	87
Three years ago	12	54	7	13	86

STANDARD BRANDS DIVIDEND.

New York, Sept. 11.—(A. P.)—Directors of Standard Brands, Inc., the food products holding company recently organized under Morgan sponsorship, today declared an initial quarterly dividend of 37½ cents on the common stock. An initial quarterly payment of $1.75 on the 7 per cent preferred, series A, also was declared.

BOARD OF TRADE STOCK SALES.

The most active session in some time was witnessed on the securities department of the Board of Trade today, with transactions totaling 640 shares in six issues. The bulk of the trade was in the higher priced issues.

Atlas Acceptance Corporation A sold at 4⅞ to 5, closing at 4⅞, unchanged, with sales of 375 shares.

Crown Drug Stores units sold at 72¾ to 73, closing at 72¾, up ¼, with sales of 175 shares.

Western Auto Supply A sold at 65, down 4 from the previous sale, with sales of 25 shares.

Employers' Reinsurance sold at 34, down ½, with sales of 25 shares.

Crown Drug Stores common made its first appearance on the unlisted column today, with 25 shares selling at 27.

Katz Drug preferred sold in an odd lot of 15 shares.

Closing bid and asked prices are here shown:

	Bid.	Asked.
LISTED.		
Atlas Accept Corp A	4⅞	5
Atlas Accept Corp, p	95	99
Crown Drug, units	72½	73¼
Diversified Inv A	65½	67
Gleaner Combine Harv	132½	....
K C Title & Trust	176	....
Katz Drug Co, c	64⅜	....
H. D. Lee	49	50
Long-Bell, A	24	25
Novadel-Agene, c	24	26
Novadel-Agene, p	90	....
Western Auto A	65	66
UNLISTED.		
American Eagle Aircraft	3	4
Assoc. Tel. & Tel. D	54	..
Assoc. Tel. & Tel. 7%, p	103	104
Cities Service, c	53½	..
Colgate-Palmolive, c	70	..
Colgate-Palmolive, p	97	98
Cook Pt. & Varnish, p	55	56
Crown Drug, c	26	27
Diversified Inv. C	52½	..
Diversified Inv., p	102½	103
Employers Reins. Corp	33¾	35
Katz Drug p	115	120
Katz, p ex-war	..	86
K C Public Service, c	3⅛	..
K C Public Service, p	35	40
K C Stockyards, c	110	..
K C Stockyards, p	83	84
K C Struct Steel, p	100	102
Lion Oil	32¼	..
Lucky Tiger Mining	2⅞	3⅛
Mo-Kas Pipe Line	29¼	..
Nat Tel & Tel A	52½	53
Nat Tel & Tel 7% p	105	107
Sheffield Steel, c	74⅛	75½
Sheffield Steel, p	102	103
Utility and Industrial, c	51¾	52⅛
Utility and Industrial, p	51½	52½
BANK STOCKS.		
Columbia National Bank	102	....
Commerce Trust Company	240	250
City Bank	600	635
Fidelity National	228	....
First National Bank	420	430
Liberty National Bank	165	....
Commercial National, K. C., K	200	....

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SECURITY—Funds of this association are invested in conservative first mortgages on highly improved real estate. The borrower repays these mortgages in monthly payments. The Association owns no real estate.
44 YEARS—Our ability to pay 6% is backed by forty-four years performance of paying our dividends promptly.
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DIVIDEND DATES—Dividend dates are the first day of March and September, when checks are mailed to you.

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Please send me full information about your 6% Full Paid Certificates.
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TEXAS CITIES GAS CO.
Two year 5.50 per cent Gold Notes
DUE MAY 1st, 1930

Texas Cities Gas Co., will own and operate the gas manufacturing and distributing systems in the cities of El Paso, Galveston, Waco, Paris and Brenham, Texas. As reported for the year ended February 28, 1928, the amount available for interest was over twice the annual interest requirements of this issue.

Price 98 and interest
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There are many men who, having served civilization to the full limit of their abilities, suddenly find—at the age of forty-five or fifty—that their usefulness to industry is over. They must surrender their places to younger, stronger men, who can keep the rapid pace of modern business. Unable to find other means of livelihood, the cast-offs find themselves, like King Lear, facing a desolate and comfortless old age.

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THE LATEST MARKET NEWS

NARROW TRADE IN BONDS.

New York, Sept. 11.—(A. P.)—Trading in bonds was restricted almost entirely to the convertibles. Prices of the active share privilege issues moved up briskly as stocks showed strength, and American Telephone 4½s gained about 2½ points on the largest turnover in the list. International Telephone 4½s advanced nearly 2.

Scant attention was paid to the liberal yields offered by the high grade bonds of standard types, for with stocks again moving upward the public's attention was focused on the share list.

The light transactions that appeared in the rail mortgages found quotations steady to slightly firmer.

Utilities were unable to resume the advances which came out in several representative obligations on Tuesday.

Bethlehem Steel 6s, called for redemption at 105 on February 1 next, slipped off ¼ to 104¾, but in common with other industrials were inactive.

United States government securities dragged in the dullest session of the week, and the steady foreign list developed no feature.

Transactions in principal bonds in thousands of dollars and the high, low and closing quotations, as reported by the Associated Press, are here shown:

(Figures after decimals denote 32ds.)

United States Government Issues.

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
Liberty 3½s '32-'47	3	97.19	97.19	97.19
Liberty 1st 4¼s ...	14	98.28	98.24	98.25
Liberty 4th 4¼s ...	59	98.31	98.26	98.28
Treasury 4¼s, '47-'52	16	106.18	106.16	106.18
Treasury 4s, '44-'54	2	103	102.16	102.16
Treas 3⅜s, 1940-'43	30	97.19	97.19	97.19

Miscellaneous.

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
Abitibi P & P 5s	16	84¼	83⅞	84¼
Allegheny Corp 5s, '44	87	109½	108⅝	109
Allegheny Corp 5s, '49	79	109½	108½	109½
Am I G Chem 5½s, '49	63	116	115	116
Am Internatl 5½s, '49	70	112½	111½	112
Am Smelting 5s	8	100⅜	100	100⅜
Am T & T col 5s, '46	45	102⅝	102½	102½
Am T & T sf 5s, '60	26	102	101½	101¾
Am T&T cvt 4½s, '39	1330	212¾	206¾	209
Ang Chil Nitrate 7s	6	96¾	96	96¾
Arm & Co Del 5½s	8	86	85½	85½
Arm & Co r'est 4½s	7	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛
AT & SF cvt 4½s, '48	203	156¾	155	155¼
AT & SF gen 4s	16	91	90¼	90¼
AT & SF adj 4s st	64	86	85	85
A C Line 1st gld 4s	5	90⅜	89½	89½
Atl Refin deb 5s	26	100¼	99¾	99¾
Balt & O 1st 5s	23	102⅛	101⅝	102
Balt & O rfg 5s	13	100	99½	100
Balt & O 5s D 2000	17	99⅞	99⅝	99⅞
Balt & O cvt 4½s	54	97	96¾	97
Balt & O gold 4s	10	91⅝	91½	91½
Balt & O 5s S W Div	22	100⅛	100	100
Beth Steel con 6s, A	11	104¾	104½	104½
Beth Steel con 5½s	18	104½	104⅛	104½
Brk Edi gen 5s, A	10	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
Brk Man Trans 6s	23	91	89	91
Bush Ter Bldg 5s	16	101	99⅞	99⅞
By Prod Coke 5½s, '45	26	100	99¾	100
Can Nat Ry 4½s, '30	3	99⅜	99¼	99¼
Can Nat Ry 4½s, 1957	9	93⅛	92½	93⅛
Can Nor deb 6½s	13	114	113⅜	113⅜
Can Pac deb 4s	7	81¾	81½	81¾
Can Pac 5s, '44	38	101⅛	100½	100¾
Central Pac 5s	2	99¼	99⅛	99¼
Certainteed 5½s, '48	52	76	73	76
Chesapeake Corp 5s, '47	22	99½	98½	99½
Ches & O gen 4½s	5	95	94½	94½
Ches & O cvt 4½s, '30	33	99⅜	99⅛	99⅛
C B & Q rfg 5s, A	6	103¼	103¼	103¼
C B & Q gen 4s	16	89⅜	89	89
C B & Q 3½s Ill div	22	82⅛	82⅛	82⅛
Chi Gt West 4s	14	65	63½	64
C M St P & P 5s, '75	36	89¼	88½	88½
CMStP&Pac adj 5s, 2000	87	78	77¼	77¼
Chicago Ry 5s	9	79⅛	79	79
C R I & P rfg 4s	47	92¾	92½	92½
Chile Cop 5s, '47	21	93⅞	93	93⅞
Cuba Cane 8s ctfs	25	56½	56½	56½
Cleve Un Term 5s	30	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
Colon Oil 6s, '38	32	96⅛	95½	96
Colo & So rfg 4½s	25	97	97	97
Col G & E 5s, '52 Apr	4	97¼	96¾	97¼
Col G & E 5s, '52 May	9	97¼	97¼	97¼
Commerl Inv Tr 6s	3	91	90½	90½
Com'l Inv Tr 5½s, '49	54	105	104⅜	104⅞
Con Gas N Y 5½s, '45	43	105	104⅝	104¾
Crown Will 6s, '51	5	100½	100¼	100¼
Cuba North Rys 5½s	4	78⅛	78	78
Cuba R R rfg 7½s A	8	99⅛	98	98
Cuba R R 5s	6	81	80	80
Cum-Am Sug col 8s	10	99⅝	99½	99½
Cumberld T & T 5s	8	100	99¾	99¾
D & R G con 4s	25	88¾	88¾	88¾
D & R G Wes gn 5s	19	89½	89	89½
Det Ed 1st & rf 6s B	6	108½	106	106
Det Edis col 5s, '33	10	100½	100	100
Dodge Bros deb 6s, '40	28	99⅛	98¾	99
Duquesne Lt 4½s A, '67	5	97	96½	97
Erie rf & imp 5s, '67	14	92½	92	92½
Erie 1st cn pr ln 4s	10	81½	81½	81½
Fisk Rub 8s	7	102¼	101¼	102
Florida E Cst 5s, '74	6	69	68½	69
Gen Cable 5½s, '47	14	95⅜	95¼	95¼
Gen Mot accept 6s, '37	32	101⅞	101⅝	101⅞
Gen Stl Cast 5½s, '49	52	102	102⅛	102
Gen P S Corp 5½s	20	112	111	111
Goodyear T&R 5s, '57	9	90½	90	90½
Gr Tk Ry Can 6s	11	103⅝	102½	102½
Gt Nor Ry 7s, A	45	109½	109	109½
Gt North gen 4½s, '76D	15	93⅛	93	93
Gt Nor 4½s, '77 E	53	94⅛	93⅝	94
Gt North 1st rfg 4¼s	10	92¾	92¾	92¾
Gulf Sta Stl 5½s, '42	4	97	96¾	97
Hudson Coal 5s A, '62	16	72½	71⅝	71⅝
Hud & Man adj inc 5s	17	73¼	72⅞	73¼
Hum Oil & R 5s, '37	3	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
Illinois Bell Tel 5s	14	102	101⅜	101⅜
Ind Limestone 6s, '41	4	77⅛	77	77
Inland St 4½s A, '78	28	91	90½	90¾
Interb R Transit 7s	6	89½	89	89½
Interb R T rfg 5s sta	6	63⅝	63	63
Int Cement 5s, '48	10	100	99¾	100
Int Gt Nor 1st 6s	20	100⅜	100	100
Int Match 5s, '47	5	94⅞	94½	94⅞
Int Mer Mar sf 6s	5	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛

Additional Markets on Following Page

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
Int Paper rfg 6s A	9	90	89⅛	90
Int T & T cvt 4½s, '39	305	211	207	209
Int T & T deb 4½s, '52	9	91	90⅜	90½
K C Pow & Lt 5s	1	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
K C South rfg 5s	9	99	98½	98½
K C Term 1st 4s	3	86	86	86
Kansas Gas & El 6s	1	103	103	103
Keith B F 6s, A	4	75	74⅝	75
Lehigh Val Coal 5s, '33	12	99¼	99	99¼
Lautaro Nitrate 6s, '54	38	98⅞	98½	98⅞
Lorillard Co 5½s, '37	26	85¼	85	85¼
Lorillard Co 5s	5	80⅛	80	80
Lou Gas & Elec 5s	6	101¾	101	101¾
Manati Sug 7½s, '42	3	81	80⅞	81
Midvale Stl cvt 5s	5	99¾	99¾	99¾
M SP & S S Marie 6½s	14	99⅝	99½	99⅝
M-K-T pri ln 5s A	16	98¾	98¼	98¾
Mo Pac cvt 5½s, '49 A	21	116½	115¾	115¾
Mo Pac rfg 5s, '65 A	8	96½	96	96½
Mo Pacific 5s, '77 F	10	96	95½	95⅝
Mo Pacific 5s, '78 G	8	94⅝	94⅛	94⅛
Mo Pac gen 4s	27	72	71	72
Nat Dairy 5¼s, '48	18	96¼	96	96¼
New Eng T & T 5s	9	102¼	102⅛	102⅛
N O Tex & Mex 5½s	5	99	98½	99
NYC&HR rf & imp 5s	11	103⅞	103½	103⅝
NYC & HR deb 4s, '34	20	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
N Y Conn Rys 5s	9	102	102	102
N Y Edison rfg 6½s	2	110¾	110½	110½
N Y N H&H cvt 6s, '48	20	133½	133	133
YNH&H 1st&r 4½s, '67	16	87	86¼	86¼
N Y State Rys 4½s	5	26	25¾	26
N Y Tel rfg 6s, '41	6	107¼	106¼	106¼
N Y Tel deb 6s, '49	14	110¼	110¼	110¼
N Y Tel gen 4½s	25	97½	97½	97½
Nor Am Cem 6½s, '40	4	67¾	67¾	67
Nor Am Ed 5½s, '63	7	100	99¾	99⅞
Nor Am Ed 5s, '57	22	99	99¾	99
Nor Pac 6s, B	8	110½	110¼	110¼
Nor Pac rf & im 5s, C	7	103	103	103
Nor States Pow 5s, A	5	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
Ore Wash R R & N 4s	2	84½	84⅛	84½
Otis Steel 6s	19	101⅞	101½	101⅞
Pac Gas & Elec 5s	44	101¾	101¼	101¼
Pan-Am P & Tr 6s, '34	9	109¾	109¾	109¾
Paramount Bway 5½s	9	99¾	98¾	99¾
Par-Fam-Lasky 6s, '47	10	98½	98	98
Penn R R 7s, '30	6	101	100⅝	100⅞
Penn R R gold 6½s	17	109	108¼	108¼
Penn R R 5s, '64	7	102	101	101
Penn R R 4¾s, '63	36	97	96	96
Penn R R gen 4½s	15	95⅜	95	95⅜
P C C & St L 4½s, '63	10	99½	99½	99½
Peo&PekURy 5½s, '74	4	100½	100½	100½
Phila Co 5s, '67	22	96⅞	96½	96½
Phil Read C & I 6s	34	106	105	105
Pierce Oil deb 8s	2	105½	105½	105½
P C C & S L gen 5s, A	7	102½	102½	102½
P C C & S L 5s B '75	5	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
Pos Tel & Cab 5s, '53	17	91¼	91	91
Pressed Stl Car 5s	6	87½	87⅜	87½
Pub Ser El & G 5s, '65	14	102¼	102¼	102¼
Pure Oil 5½s, '37	12	97⅞	97¼	97⅞
Purity Bak 5s, '48	3	92⅛	91⅞	92⅛
Reading gen 4½s	10	94½	94	94
Rem Rand 5½s, '47 wr	13	97	96¾	96¾
Rep I & S 5½s	6	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
Rep I & S sf 5s, '40	5	100⅛	100	100
St L I M & S 4s, R&Gd	25	93	92⅝	92¾
St L & S F 4½s, '78	16	85¼	84¾	85⅛
St L & S F p ln 4s, A	5	83½	83¼	83½
St L S W con 4s	3	94⅞	94¼	94¼
St P M & M con 6s	4	103¼	103	103¼
S A & A Pass 1st 4s	2	90¾	90½	90¾
Seab A L con 6s	22	72½	72	72¼
Sea All Fla Ry 6s, A	5	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛
Seab A L adj 5s, '49ctfs	50	55¾	55½	55½
Shell Pipe Line 5s, '52	5	94¼	94	94
Shell Union 5s, '47	6	96	95½	95½
Silesian Am col 7s	5	96	95¾	96
Sinc C Oil col 7s	17	102	101¼	101¼
Sinc Con Oil 6½s	11	99½	99⅛	99⅛
Sinc Con Oil 6s D, '30	7	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
Sinc Cr Oil 5½s, '38	11	95½	95	95½
So Col Power 6s	6	101⅛	100	100
Sou Pac 4½s, '69 war	47	99⅝	98⅝	98⅞
Sou Pac rfg 4s, '55	12	87¼	87	87
South Ry gen 6½s	7	117¾	117⅝	117⅝
South Ry con 5s	12	105¼	105¼	105¼
South Ry gen 4s	8	85¼	84⅞	84⅞
S W Bell Tel 5s	11	101¾	101½	101½
Standard Mill 5s	7	98¾	97¾	97¾
S O of N J deb 5s	32	101	100¾	101
S O of N Y 4½s, '51	46	94	93	93⅛
Tenn Cop & C 6s, '44 B	19	107	106½	107
Tenn E Pow rfg 6s A	18	104	103⅜	103⅜
Tex & Pac 5s, '79 C	6	95¼	94⅝	95¼
Toledo Trac 5½s	5	99¼	99¼	99¼
Trans Con Oil 6½s, '38	20	102⅞	101¾	101⅞
Traux T Coal 6½s, '43	5	95	94¼	94¼
Un Pac 4½s, '67	5	96½	96	96
Un Pac Gold 4s, '68	10	86	85¼	86
Unit Drug Del 5s, '53	27	91½	91¼	91¼
U S Rub 7½s, '30	7	100¼	100	100
U S Rub 5s	6	86	85	85
U S Steel sf 5s	49	109⅝	109½	109⅝
Util Pow & Lt 5½s	8	90	89¼	89¼
Ver C & Pac 4½s assd	10	13	12	13
Va Ry & Pow 5s	5	98½	98⅜	98½
Virginia Ry 5s	4	100¼	100	100
Wabash 5s, B, '76	10	95⅜	95	95⅜
Walworth Co 6½s war	8	99	95⅛	99
Warn Sug rfg 7s, '39	6	62	60⅛	60⅛
Western Elec 5s	16	101½	101	101½
West Maryland 4s	16	74⅞	74	74
Western Union 6½s	5	108	107¾	107¾
West Un col tr 5s, '38	7	100	100	100
West Union 5s, 1951	8	101	100⅝	100⅝
Wheel Stl 5½s, '48 A	7	99	98½	99
Wheel Steel 4½s, '53 B	11	86	85½	85½
Willys-Overl 6½s	3	101¼	101¼	101¼
Wilson & Co 1st 6s	3	99¾	99⅜	99¾
Winch Arm ctf 7½s	5	106½	106½	106½
Yngstown S&T 5s, '78	22	100	99¾	99¾

Total sales were $9,314,000, compared with $9,980,000 a week ago and $9,006,000 a year ago.

New York Coffee Quotations.

New York, Sept. 11.—(A. P.)—Coffee—Spot, steady; Rio No. 7, 15¹⁄₁₆ cents; Santos, No. 4, 22⅜ cents.

Rio futures closed 2 to 7 points lower: September, 13.85; December, 13.62; March, 13.10; May, 12.82; July, 12.58.

Santos futures closed unchanged to 5 points lower: September, 21.12; December, 20.31; March, 19.35; May, 18.75; July, 18.32.

CORPORATION NEWS.

Directors of Singer Manufacturing Company have declared an extra dividend of $3.50 in addition to the regular quarterly disbursement of $2.50 on the common stock. Extra dividends of $4.50 each were declared at the two preceding quarterly directors' meetings.

August sales of John R. Thompson Company, chain lunch room operators, amounted to $1,330,828, compared with $1,189,602 in August, 1928.

Directors of Air Reduction Company have declared an extra dividend of $1.50 on the common in addition to the regular quarterly disbursement of 75 cents.

Common stock of Edison Brothers Stores has been placed on a $1 annual basis by the declaration of an initial quarterly dividend of 25 cents.

American Seating Company directors have declared a 50-cent quarterly dividend, against the $3 annual rate previously paid.

Interborough Rapid Transit had a deficit of $300,377 after charges in July, compared with a deficit of $257,781 a year ago.

Stockholders of Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation have been offered the right to purchase additional stock at $80 a share up to 8 per cent of their holdings, or one additional share for each 12½ shares held. The rights will expire October 21. The stock closed yesterday on the New York Stock Exchange at 133⅜ a share.

Lehigh Portland Cement Company reported net profit of $3,676,051 in the year ended August 31. After deduction of preferred dividends, the balance of $2,167,854 was equal to $4.81 a share on the common. In the preceding year earnings were equivalent to $5.07.

An extra dividend of $1 a share on the common stock of the United Shoe Machinery Corporation was declared in addition to the regular quarterly dividends of 62½ cents on the common and 37½ cents on the preferred stock.

The usual extra cash dividends of 15 cents each were declared on class A and class B stocks of Devoe & Raynolds Company, Inc., paint manufacturers, as well as the regular quarterly payments of 60 cents each on both classes of stock.

Directors of Michigan Steel Company have declared an extra dividend of 50 cents in addition to the regular quarterly disbursement of 62½ cents on the common.

American Water Works and Electric Company had a net income of $7,069,386 in the twelve months ended July 31, equal to $3.64 a common share. In the preceding twelve months earnings were $5,234,708, or $3.89 a share.

Purchase of control of Claude Neon Federal Company of Chicago and its nineteen subsidiary and associated companies has been contracted by George L. Johnson, chairman of Rainbow Luminous Products, Inc., and his associates.

Foreign Exchange Quotations.

Closing quotations in New York for foreign exchange demand bills are here shown:

	Wednesday.	Tuesday.
London, sterling, demand	$4.84¼	$4.84¼
London, 60-day bills	4.79⅜	4.79⅜
France, franc	.0391	.0391
Italy, lira	.0522½	.0522½
Belgium, belga	.1388½	.1388½
Germany, mark	.2377½	.2378
Holland, florin	.4004	.4004
Norway, krone	.2660	.2662
Sweden, krone	.2676	.2677
Denmark, krone	.2659½	.2661
Switzerland, franc	.1924½	.1926
Spain, peseta	.1474	.1425
Greece, drachma	.0129⅛	.0129⅛
Poland, zloty	.1120	.1120
Czecho-Slovakia, crown	.0295¾	.0295⅜
Jugo-Slavia, dinar	.0175⅜	.0175¾
Austria, schilling	.1408	.1408
Argentina, peso	.4198	.4198
Brazil, milreis	.1186	.1186
Japan, yen	.4690	46.70
Canada, dollar	.9937½	.9940⅝

Kansas City Bank Clearings.

Exchanges of Kansas City banks through the clearing house today were $24,800,000, a decrease of $2,800,000, or 10 per cent, compared with the same day a year ago.

NEW SECURITIES ISSUES.

A syndicate composed of N. W. Harris Company, Lee, Higginson & Co., Kidder, Peabody & Co., Brown Brothers & Co., E. H. Rollins & Sons, Edward B. Smith & Co. and Schoellkopf, Hutton & Pomeroy today offered 150,000 shares of General Gas and Electric Corporation $6 cumulative convertible preferred stock, priced at 99 and accrued dividend. Each share may be exchanged for 1 1-10 shares of common, subject to various restrictions. The company, which operates in South Carolina and Florida, had earnings in the year ending June 30 equal to 2.16 times all dividend requirements on the preferred stock presently to be outstanding.

Insuranshares Corporation and Hayden, Stone & Co. have sold an issue of 300,000 shares of $3 cumulative convertible first preferred stock of Sterling Securities Corporation. The issue, par value $50, was priced at $54. The exchange privilege calls for 1 to 1½ shares of common, according to the date. The company, organized in February, 1928, is an investment trust of general type. In the fifteen months ending August 31, earnings plus the appreciation in the portfolio equaled $7.75 on the common, after allowing for preferred dividends and other charges.

William R. Compton Company and others are offering an issue of 1 million dollars of Reliance Bronze and Steel Corporation 15-year convertible 6 per cent sinking fund debentures (closed issue) due April 1, 1944, at 95 and interest, to yield 6.45 per cent.

Advance in Prairie Hay.

Demand for light receipts of hay was strong, prairie prices advancing 50 cents a ton. Sales of alfalfa ranged from $15.50 to $22; prairie, $6.50 to $10.50.

Receipts were: Alfalfa, 6 cars; prairie, 11 cars; total, 17 cars; a week ago, 49 cars; a year ago, 60 cars.

Bar Silver in New York.

New York, Sept. 11.—(A. P.)—Bar silver sold at 51⅝ cents an ounce, unchanged; Mexican dollars, 39½ cents.

Another Stock Exchange Ready.

Chicago, Sept. 11.—(A. P.)—The Chicago Board of Trade, when it begins trading in securities next Monday, will deal in issues listed on the Chicago Stock Exchange, as well as those not listed there, S. P. Arnot, president of the board, said today. "There will be but a modest list at the start," he said, "the issues will be decided on tomorrow."

New York Rates for Money.

New York, Sept. 11.—(A. P.)—Call money loaned at 7 to 9 per cent; ruling rate, 9; closing bid, 7.

Time loans were steady: 30, 60 to 90 days and 4 to 6 months, 8¾ to 9 per cent.

Prime commercial paper, 6 to 6¼ per cent. Bankers' acceptances unchanged: 30, 60 and 90 days, 5¼ to 5⅛ per cent; 4 months, 5⅜ to 5¼ per cent; 5 to 6 months, 5⅝ to 5½ per cent.

Metal Quotations.

New York, Sept. 11.—(A. P.)—Copper—Unchanged; electrolytic, spot and futures, 18 cents.

Iron—Steady; Eastern Pennsylvania, $20.50@21.50; Buffalo, $17.50@18.50; No. 2, f. o. b. Alabama, $13.00@14.50.

Tin—Easier; spot, 45.37 cents; futures, 46.00@46.12 cents.

Lead—Steady; New York, spot, 6.90 cents; East St. Louis, 6.70@6.75 cents.

Zinc—Steady; East St. Louis, spot and futures, 6.80 cents.

Antimony—Unchanged, 8.75 cents.

Turpentine and Rosin.

Savannah, Sept. 11.—(A. P.)—Turpentine, 50 cents a gallon, up 1 cent.

Rosin firm. B, D, E, F, G, H, I, K, M, 7.82½; N, 7.87½; WG, 8.00; WW, X, 8.25.

New York Rubber Quotations.

New York, Sept. 11.—(A. P.)—Prices of rubber for future delivery closed 30 to 50 points lower: September, 19.80; December, 20.90; March, 21.60.

Spot rubber sold at 20⅜ cents a pound, down ⅛ cent.

Regular White Eagle Dividend.

At the directors' meeting today, White Eagle Oil and Refining Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share, payable October 21, to stockholders of record September 30.

PARAGON-VALVOLINE MERGER.

New York, Sept. 11.—Paragon Refining Company, owned by Cincinnati interests, has purchased control of Valvoline Oil Company. E. W. Edwards, president of Paragon, has been elected president of Valvoline, and Dixon Ellis, former president of the latter concern, was made chairman of the board. The Paragon directorate was added to the Valvoline company board. Terms of the purchase were not announced, but it was reported that between 25,000 and 30,000 Valvoline shares were acquired by Paragon for about $200 each.

THE WEATHER.

Generally fair and warmer weather is forecast for most states in the grain area, except Nebraska, which will be partly cloudy.

Barometer pressure was 30.3 over Northeastern Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Michigan this morning. It was 29.7 in Northern Alberta, 29.8 in Southwestern Arizona, 30.0 in the New England states and in Florida.

Rainfall in the past twenty-four hours included:

Kansas—Wichita, .02.
Nebraska—Alliance, .04; Valentine, .02.

BUILDING CONTRACTS DECLINE.

New York, Sept. 11.—New building and engineering work contracted for in the thirty-seven states east of the Rocky Mountains from September 2 to September 6 totaled $78,601,100, F. W. Dodge Corporation reports. The figures were about 16 per cent lower than those for the corresponding week last year.

RUSH FOR TREASURY ISSUE.

Washington, Sept. 11.—(A. P.)—Secretary Mellon announced today that the issue of treasury certificates of indebtedness dated September 16 had been oversubscribed nearly three times.

He said a total of 1,486 million dollars in subscriptions was received, although the treasury had offered only 500 million dollars. Subscriptions in excess of the amount offered had to be refused.

KANSAS CITY, CLAY COUNTY & ST. JOSEPH RAILWAY COMPANY

First Mortgage 5% 30-Year Gold Bonds

The Equitable Trust Company of New York, as one of the trustees under the Mortgage of the Kansas City, Clay County & St. Joseph Railway Company dated September 1, 1911, hereby invites proposals for the sale to it under the provisions of said mortgage of as many bonds secured thereby as will exhaust the sum of Twenty-seven Thousand Seven Hundred Fifty-eight Dollars and Thirty-five Cents ($27,758.35) at a price not to exceed 105% and accrued interest. All proposals should be enclosed in a sealed envelope endorsed "Proposal to Kansas City, Clay County & St. Joseph Railway Company Sinking Fund" and addressed to the Trust Department of the undersigned, No. 11 Broad St., New York City, and will be opened at 12 o'clock noon on September 20, 1929. The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals.

Dated, New York, N. Y., Sept. 4, 1929.
THE EQUITABLE TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK.
By LYMAN RHOADES, Vice-President.

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Real Estate Mortgage Co.
927 Walnut St. VI. 5016
"15 Years of Safe Investment Service"

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AMONG all the aviation investment possibilities, airport stocks occupy a unique and enviable position. A transport line may be faced with parallel competition any time a well financed group chooses to enter that field. The same is true of a manufacturer of planes.

NO amount of money can create the basic necessity of a successful airport—a natural wide expanse of land free from hazards and easily accessible to large centers of population.

BROAD construction and engineering experience, the integrity and resourcefulness of the developers of Fairfax Airport insures the stability of Fairfax Airports, Inc., as an investment.

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$15 PER SHARE
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Subscriptions having been received in excess of the amount of this offering this advertisement appears as a matter of record only.

New Issue

STERLING SECURITIES CORPORATION

(Incorporated under the laws of Delaware)

300,000 Shares
$3.00 Dividend Cumulative Convertible First Preferred Stock

(Par Value $50)

Transfer Agents:
THE NEW YORK TRUST COMPANY
THE MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK OF BOSTON

Registrars:
CITY BANK FARMERS TRUST COMPANY
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BOSTON

The Cumulative Convertible First Preferred Stock (par value $50.00 per share) is preferred over all other classes of stocks as to dividends, and as to assets to the extent of $50.00 per share plus accrued dividends in the event of liquidation or dissolution. It is entitled to cumulative dividends from the date of the original issue thereof at the rate of $3.00 per share per annum, payable quarterly on the first days of December, March, June and September. It is redeemable in whole or in part on any quarterly dividend date upon sixty days notice, at $57.50 per share and accrued dividends.

Mr. Hugh R. Johnston, vice-president and treasurer of the Corporation, has summarized his letter to us as follows:

Business: Sterling Securities Corporation was incorporated in February, 1928, under the laws of Delaware to acquire, hold, underwrite, offer and generally deal in securities, and otherwise operate under the powers conferred upon it by its Certificate of Incorporation.

Capitalization:

	Authorized	*Presently to be Outstanding*
$3.00 Dividend Cumulative Convertible First Preferred Stock ($50 par value) (This Issue)	$25,000,000	$15,000,000
Preference Stock ($20 par value)	10,000,000	†10,000,000
Class "A" Common Stock (no par value)	**1,350,000 Shs.	†600,000 Shs.
Class "B" Common Stock (no par value)	300,000 Shs.	297,297 Shs.

** Includes 750,000 shares reserved for conversion of the Convertible First Preferred Stock.
† Listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

Conversion: Each share of this Convertible First Preferred Stock is convertible into 1½ shares of Class "A" Common Stock of the Corporation up to and including September 30, 1931, thereafter to and including September 30, 1933 into 1¼ shares, and thereafter to and including September 30, 1934 into one share. In case of redemption of this Convertible First Preferred Stock, the conversion privilege may be exercised at any time up to and including the redemption date.

Assets: The cash, call loans and security holdings at current market prices of the Corporation have a present value in excess of $25,000,000. After giving effect to the present financing, the assets, on such basis, will have a value of over $40,000,000, equivalent to approximately 265% of the par value of the Convertible First Preferred Stock to be presently outstanding.

Earnings: For the fifteen months' period ending August 31, 1929, the total cash earnings, plus the unrealized appreciation in the portfolio, after deducting operating expenses and taxes and allowing for dividends on the Preference Stock and for participation of the Class "B" Stock, were at the annual rate of $7.75 per share (of which the realized earnings were $2.45 and the unrealized earnings $5.30 per share) on the 600,000 shares of Class "A" Common Stock now outstanding. Assuming a 6% net return on the new capital for the above mentioned period, the total realized cash earnings for that period would have been $4,153,686.52 or at the rate of 3.69 times the annual dividend requirements on the Cumulative Convertible Preferred Stock presently to be outstanding.

Price $54 Per Share Flat

Application will be made to list this issue on the New York Stock Exchange.

We offer the above stock when, as and if issued and received by us subject to ratification by stockholders and subject to the approval of Messrs. Putney, Twombly and Putney, attorneys.

INSURANSHARES CORPORATION **HAYDEN, STONE & CO.**

The information contained herein, while not guaranteed, has been taken from sources which we believe to be reliable.

150,000 Shares

General Gas & Electric Corporation

$6 Cumulative Convertible Preferred Stock, Series B
Price $99 per Share and Accrued Dividend

Each share of $6 Cumulative Convertible Preferred Stock, Series B, will be convertible at the option of the holder, at any time after May 1, 1930, and before May 1, 1935, (or, if called for redemption before May 1, 1935, at any time up to, but not after, the tenth day before the redemption date) into one and one-tenth shares of the Common stock, Class A, of the Corporation, subject to the provisions of this series of Preferred Stock with respect to stock dividends, recapitulation, etc., as set forth in the certificate of incorporation and the resolutions creating the series.

The following information is taken from official sources:

Business: General Gas & Electric Corporation owns or controls public utility companies rendering electric, gas and other utility services to more than 44,000 consumers in important communities in South Carolina and Florida. Lexington Water Power Company, a subsidiary, is developing a hydro-electric site on the Saluda River near Columbia, S. C., to have an initial installed capacity of 130,000 kw., expected to be in operation about September 1, 1930. The Corporation has also made large investments in securities of Associated Gas and Electric Company and other public utility enterprises. The management regards many of these investments as temporary and plans to dispose of them as opportunities permit, with a view to investing the proceeds in securities representing interests in or control of additional operating utility enterprises.

Capitalization: The consolidated capitalization of the Corporation and its subsidiaries as of June 30, 1929, after giving effect to this and recent financing, is as follows:

Subsidiary Companies:	**Outstanding**
Funded Debt and Preferred Stocks (Par Value)	**$42,669,660**
Minority Common Stocks	**33,824 shares**
General Gas & Electric Corporation:	
Preferred Stock: $6, $7 and $8 (including this issue)	**596,000 shares**
Common Stock:	
Class A	**773,716 shares***
Class B	**399,098 shares**

*In addition there are outstanding 380,320 Dividend Participations in exchange for which it is proposed to offer 142,620 additional shares of Common Stock, Class A.

Assets: The Corporation has no debt except current obligations incurred in the ordinary course of business. Net assets as of June 30, 1929, after deducting such current obligations and giving effect to this and recent financing, aggregate more than $162,500,000, or over 272% of the total liquidation value of the Preferred Stocks to be presently outstanding. The Preferred Stocks are followed by the Common Stocks, Class A and Class B, which, together with the outstanding Dividend Participations, have an indicated market value as of August 30, 1929 of over $130,000,000.

Earnings: The following statement reflects the annual cash dividend and interest income on the securities owned by the Corporation at June 30, 1929, based on present cash dividend and interest rates, and includes the estimated income to be derived from the permanent investment of the proceeds of recent financing of this issue:

Dividend and Interest Income	**$8,641,056**
Expenses and Taxes	**450,746**
Net Income	**$8,190,310**
Annual Dividend Requirements on 596,000 shares of Preferred Stock (including this issue)	**3,784,601**

Net income as above, applicable to Preferred Stock dividends, was equivalent to over 2.16 times all annual dividend requirements on the Preferred Stocks to be outstanding, including this issue. If such dividends on securities owned as are at present paid in the form of stock are included and the stock so received is valued on the basis of the current market value thereof, the foregoing net income would be increased by upwards of $1,500,000 and would be equivalent to over 2.56 times the annual dividend requirements on Preferred Stocks to be outstanding as above.

Common Stock, Class A: The Common Stock, Class A, is entitled to a non-cumulative priority dividend of $1.50 per share per annum and, after payment of a like amount on the Common Stock, Class B, fully participates in additional dividends. An extra cash dividend of 50c per share was declared in 1928 which it is expected will be continued annually hereafter. It is the present policy of the Company to give to holders of Common Stock, Class A, the privilege of applying dividends up to $2.00 per share to the purchase of additional Common Stock, Class A, on a basis equivalent to a stock dividend of 8%. Net assets as of June 30, 1929, including proceeds of this and recent financing, deducting the liquidation value of all Preferred Stocks to be outstanding, after giving effect to this issue, are equivalent to more than $86 per share of Common Stock, Class A and Class B, now outstanding. After deducting all prior charges, the income of the Corporation receivable in cash at present rates amounts to $3.34 per share of Common Stock, Class A and Class B, outstanding, including shares to be offered in exchange for dividend Participations, which, for the purpose of this calculation are treated as not being outstanding and including dividends receivable in stock at market value as above, amounts to $4.48 per each such share. The Common Stock, Class A, is non-voting.

Circulars on Request.

The N. W. Harris Company Lee, Higginson & Co.
Kidder, Peabody & Co. Brown Brothers & Co. E. H. Rollins & Sons
Edward B. Smith & Co. Schoellkopf, Hutton & Pomeroy
Incorporated

This Preferred Stock is offered for delivery when, as and if issued and received by us and subject to approval of counsel.

Additional Market News

DECLINE AND RALLY IN CURBS.

New York, Sept. 11.—(A. P.)—After opening lower the curb market rallied today.

Electric Bond and Share, United Corporation, Warrants, Insull Utility Investment and Middle West Utilities made substantial gains and American Superpower was firm. American Light and Traction, after dropping 7 points, rebounded and regained its loss. Electric Investors, however, was sluggish, and Standard Light and Power, a recent high flier, eased a little.

Considerable profit-taking cropped out among the industrials during the morning. U. S. Gypsum, Libbey McNeil and L'Air Liquide slipped back a couple of points or so. Bethlehem Steel rights were admitted to trading, and after opening at 4¾, their computed value on the basis of the yesterday's close for the stock, moved up above 5.

A newcomer was Cream of Wheat, which was publicly offered yesterday at 42½ and which sold at a premium of about a point and more.

Investment trusts behaved erratically. National Investors, which sold at low as 11¼ in July, soared about 25 points, on top of yesterday's gain of about 34, and reached new high ground above 330. The new Fourth National stock also reached new peak levels with a moderate gain. Second National units, however, tumbled several points. The Blue Ridge stocks encountered heavy liquidation and dropped below their offering prices, in selling apparently in disappointment over failure of the stock to move after it was paid for. There was an excited rush to buy the stock when it was offered, as speculators recalled the spectacular gains made by Goldman Sachs Trading and Shenandoah, but thus far Blue Ridge has not encountered the same support.

Oils were generally firm, in response to the moderate drop in crude production last week.

Principal transactions in the curb market in hundreds of shares, with the range of prices up to 2 p. m., the latest available for this edition, as reported by the Associated Press, are here shown:

	Sales.	High.	Low.	2 p.m.
Aero Industries	6	24⅝	24¼	24¼
Aero Sup, B	12	18	17⅝	17⅝
Aero Underwriters	4	34¾	34⅝	34¾
Air Invest	11	15	14½	14⅝
Alexander Indus	1	9	9	9
Allied Aviation	1	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞
Allied Pow & Lt	4	88¼	87	88¼
Alum Co Am, p	5	107½	107	107
Am Cities P & L, A	12	68	66½	68
Am Cities P & L, B	14	48⅜	47⅛	47⅛
Am Com Pow, B	4	49⅝	48½	49
Am Cyan, B	27	67¾	66¾	67¾
Am Dept Stores	4	9⅜	9¼	9¼
Am & Fgn Pow war	14	141½	138¼	141½
Am Invest B	12	22¾	22¼	22¾
Am Light & Trac	*225	328	321	328
Am Super Power	150	63½	61½	61½
Ark Nat Gas	124	24	23½	24
Ark Nat Gas A	133	23¾	23½	23½
Asso Ga & E	48	70	69	70
Asso Gas & El deb rts	46	27¼	27	27
Bliss Co	4	38⅝	38¾	38¾
Blue Ridge	188	20½	20⅜	19⅝
Blue Ridge, p	250	49	47½	47½
Brazil Tr & Lt	12	67	65⅝	67
Bulova Watch	18	36	34⅝	36
Burma Ltd	25	4¼	4	4
Butler Bros	4	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛
Cable & Wire, B	4	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛
Can Marc Wireless	10	8¼	8¼	8¼
Capital Admin, A	4	69⅜	68⅝	69
Central At States	4	15⅜	15⅛	15¼
Cent Pub Serv, A	4	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝
Cen States Elec	14	77¼	76⅛	76⅛
Centrifugal Pipe	7	8¾	8¾	8¾
Chain Stores Stock	38	42⅛	40⅞	42⅛
Cities Service	138	53⅝	53⅜	53⅜
Commonwealth & South	180	23¼	22¾	23
Commonwealth & S war	22	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛
Cons Aircraft	12	32¼	32	32
Cons Cop Min	4	9⅛	9	9
Cons Gas & El Balt	4	136	135	136
Continental Oil vtc Me	4	19	19	19
Cooper Bessmer	4	51	50⅞	51
Creole Syndic	4	8⅞	8¾	8¾
Curtiss Flying	2	20½	20½	20½
Dayton Airplane	21	44⅜	44	44⅜
De Forest Radio	5	16	15⅝	16
Detroit Aircraft	16	16¼	16	16¼
Dixie Gas Util	15	25¾	25½	25¾
Dubilier Condenser	21	16⅞	16⅜	16⅜
Duke Power	*50	275	275	275
Durant Mot	12	8⅛	8	8⅛
Eisler Elec	4	27	26¾	27
El Bond & Share	174	175⅛	172⅝	174⅛
El Pow Assoc	41	87¾	84¾	87⅝
El Pow Assoc, A	28	87¾	82⅛	85¾
Electric Shares	15	52¾	51¼	52
Eng Gold Mines	5	2⅜	2¼	2¼
Fansteel Prod	5	24¼	24	24
Federal Wat, A	11	53⅞	53¼	53⅞
Fokker Aircraft	12	47	46⅝	46⅝
Ford Motor Canada, A	5	39⅞	39⅝	39⅞
Ford Motor Ltd	13	17¾	17¼	17½
Ford Mot France	12	12½	12½	12½
Garlock Packing	13	32⅞	32⅜	32⅜
Gen Am Inv Co, new	5	24¾	24¾	24¾
Gen Baking, new	12	6¾	6½	6½
Gen Cable, war	4	39⅞	39	39⅞
Gen Elec Eng rcts	13	14½	14⅜	14½
Gen Ind Alcohol	5	30¼	30	30
Gen Print Ink	12	56	54⅛	56
Gen Realty & Util	4	39	38⅛	38⅝
Gen Theater	20	40⅞	40	40½
Golden Center Min	12	8⅝	8½	8½
Goldman Sachs	5	108⅜	107½	107⅝
Gold Seal Elec	4	18½	18⅜	18⅜
Great A & P, new	*40	365	361	365
Great A & P 1st p	1	115⅞	115⅞	115⅞
Ground Gripper	4	43	42⅝	42¾
Gulf Oil Corp, Pa	8	201	200	200½
Hiram Walker G & W	4	16¾	16⅝	16⅝
Houston Gulf Gas	2	20	19¾	19¾
Hudson Bay M & S	5	17⅞	17½	17⅝
Humble Oil & Ref	**3	121⅞	121½	121⅝
Hygrade Food	4	31	30⅝	30⅝
Imp Oil Can, new	16	38¼	37¼	37⅜
Insull Util	25	107½	105⅛	105½
Ins Co No Am	6	84⅞	84⅝	84⅞
Internat Pet new	48	27	26¾	26¾
Inter Shoe	8	78	77⅞	77⅞
Interstat Hosiery	4	17¾	16¾	17¾
Ital Superpower	18	25⅞	25	25⅛
Kolster Brandes	8	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Lakey Fdy & Mach	3	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜
Lane Bryant	4	85⅜	85	85
Libby-McN & Libby	17	20⅞	19⅜	20¾
Lily Tulip Cup	8	23⅛	22¾	23⅛
Lone Star Gas, new	5	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛
Long Is Light	4	77½	77	77½
May Flower Assoc	4	95	94¾	95
Memphis Nat Gas	6	19	18¾	18¾
Merchants Mfg	8	32¼	32¼	32¼
Metal & Min	2	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
Metro Ch Stores	3	84⅞	83⅞	84⅞
Mid West Util new	4	40⅞	40	40¾
Milgrim Bros	2	14	13¾	14
Mo Kas Pipe Line	1	29	29	29
Mohawk Mining	4	60½	60	60
Montecatini rts	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Moore Drop Forge, A	8	67	66⅞	68
National Aviation	3	52½	52⅛	52⅛
Nat Family Stores	4	31½	30⅝	31½
Natl Fuel & Gas	4	37⅝	37½	37½
National Investors	5	334¾	309½	334¾
Newberry (JJ) Co	6	92¾	92	92¾
Newmont Mining	9	223	220½	222
Newport Co	5	47¼	47	47¼
New York Investors	9	36⅞	36⅛	36⅞
Niagara Hud Pow	90	24¼	23¾	23¾
Niagara Hud P, B war	10	19¼	17⅛	19¼
Niles Bem Pond	4	50⅛	49⅞	50
Noranda Mines	12	61⅜	60¾	61¼
North Am Aviation	12	13⅜	13⅛	13¼
North Am Util Sec	2	18	17¾	17¾
North States Pow, A	9	256	355¾	256
Ohio Oil	35	79¾	78⅛	78⅛
Oil Stocks, A	10	14⅞	14¼	14⅝
Pacific West Oil	5	21¼	21⅛	21¼
Pantepec Oil Venez	4	5⅝	5½	5½
Paramount Cab	10	23⅜	22½	22½
Pennroad Corp	30	26⅜	26	26
Petroleum Co	15	25½	25¼	25¼
Pitney Bowes new	2	26¾	26½	26½
Plymouth Oil	2	25¾	25¾	25¾
Powdrell & Alex	5	95	94½	94½
Prince Whitely	150	14	13½	13½
Propper Silk Hos	2	24½	24¼	24½
Prudential Invest	20	36⅜	36	36⅜
Ry & Lgt Sec	10	110	108⅛	110
Rainbow L Prod, A	6	33	32	32½
Rainbow L Prod B	7	16¼	15¾	16¼
Raybestos Manhat	5	55¼	54⅝	54⅝
Reliance Bronze	3	22⅞	22¾	22⅞
Reliance Manage	3	61	60	60⅜
Roan Ant Cop	4	47⅞	47¾	47¾
Ruberoid Co	2	71¼	71	71
St Regis Paper	3	180	178	179½
Salt-Creek Prod	4	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
Selected Indust	14	25⅜	24⅞	25⅛
Shattuck Denn	2	16	15¾	15¾
Shenandoah	18	31⅞	31¼	31⅞
Shenandoah, p	10	51⅜	51⅛	51⅛
Sherwin Williams	*150	96	95	96
Singer Mfg	*10	575	575	575
Sisto Financial	2	54	53¾	53¾
South Asbestos	5	36⅛	35⅞	36
Southern Corp	32	19	18⅛	18¾
Southland Royalty	4	14¾	14½	14¾
Stand Oil Indiana	16	56½	55⅝	56
Stand Oil Kansas	5	24⅞	24½	24⅞
Stand Oil Ohio	6	116	114¾	116
Stand Pow & Lt	5	170	166½	167½
Swift Int	3	35⅜	34¼	35⅜
Thermoid Co	6	34	33¾	34
Transamer Corp	11	159⅛	158⅜	159
Transcont Air Trans	6	21	20¾	21
Tri Cont Corp	26	45	44½	44½
Trunz Pork Stores	4	37	36⅛	37
United Corp war	92	40⅝	39¼	40
United Dry Dock	2	14¼	14⅛	14⅛
United Gas	25	35⅜	34	35
United Gas Imp rts	26	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛
Un Lt & Pow, A	15	51⅝	50⅛	51
U S Finish, new	2	50¼	50	50
U S Gypsum	5	90½	88	88
U S Lines	16	17⅝	17½	17½
United Car Fast	1	21	21	21
Univ Insur	4	87¼	85½	85½
Utilities Equities	15	38	37½	37½
Utilities Power	25	32⅝	32	32½
Utility & Industries	32	51¾	50	51
Utility & Industries, p	11	51½	49¾	51
Vacuum Oil	4	134¾	121¼	121¼
Walgreen Co	2	98	97⅞	98
Wayne Pump	5	20¾	20	20¾
West Auto Sup, A	2	65	64	64
Winter Benjamin	2	11½	10	11½
Zonite Prod	8	33	33	33
Domestic Bonds (Sales in $1,000).				
Alabama Pow 4½s, '67	5	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
Am Com Pow 6s, '49	5	118	118	118
Am G & E 5s, '28	10	92½	92	92
Appalach Pow 5s, '56	3	95½	95¼	95¼
Asso G&E 4½s, '48 w.w	5	136¼	136¼	136¼
Asso Tel Util 5½s, '44	20	131⅜	131	131
Bell Tel Can 5s B, '55	12	100⅜	100¼	100¼
Cent St El 5s, '48	9	83¼	83	83
Cent St P & L 5½s, '53	3	89¼	89¼	89¼
Childs Co 5s, '43	5	82	82	82
Cities Ser 5s, '66	5	83⅛	83	83
Cit Ser Pow 5½s, '57	23	92¾	92¾	92¾
El P Nat Gas 6½s, '38	3	87¼	87¼	87¼
Federal Sugar 6s, '33	13	102⅞	102¾	102⅞
Firestone Tire 5s, '42	5	75⅞	75⅞	75⅞
Fisk Rub 5½s, '31	6	84⅜	84	84⅜
Gateway Brdg 7s, '38	15	93	93	93
Gen Theat Eq 6s, '54	26	119⅞	115½	119
Gulf Oil Pa 5s, '37	17	98	98	98
Gulf St Util 5s, '56	3	93½	93¼	93¼
Indep Oil 6s, '39	2	108	108	108
Indnapls P & L 5s, '57	2	95½	95½	95½
Inters N Gas 6s,ww'36	8	101	101	101
Invest Co 5s, '47	3	130⅛	130	130
Kelvinator 6s, '36	2	74	74	74
Nat Pow & Lt 6s, 2026	2	103⅞	103½	103½
Nat Pub Serv 5s, '78	2	79⅞	79⅞	79⅞
Neisner Bros 6s, '48	3	101½	101	101
N Y Pow & Lt 4½s, '67	4	91½	91½	91½
Ohio Pow 4½s D, '56	3	90¼	90¼	90¼
Ohio Riv Ed 5s, '51	10	97¼	97¼	97¼
Osgood 6s, '38	3	96½	96½	96½
Pac Gas & El 4½s, '57	1	91	91	91
Pacific W Oil 6½s, '43	9	94½	94½	94½
Penn Ohio E 6s, '50 ww	2	100¼	100¼	100¼
Penn P & L 5s D, '52	2	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
Reliance Manag 5s, '54	20	109⅞	109	109⅞
Roch Cen Pow 5s, '53	1	90	[illegible]	[illegible]
SEP & L 6s 2026 ww	3	102½	102⅜	102½
South Cal Ed 5s, '51	4	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
Southw G & E 5s A, '57	4	92½	92½	92½
Stan Inv 5½s, '39	4	102½	101⅞	102½
Stan P & Lt 6s, '57	2	96¼	96¼	96¼
Sun Maid Raisin 6½s	10	90	90	90
Sun Oil 5½s, '39	3	99½	99½	99½
Ulen & Co 6s, '44	3	99	99	99
United Am Inv 5s, '48	1	113½	113½	113½
Un Lgt & Ry 5½s, '52	2	83	83	83
Util Serv 6½s, '38	23	96¼	95⅞	95⅞
West News Uni 6s, '44	40	99	99	99
Western Pow 5½s, '57	10	100	100	100
Foreign Bonds.				
Chile Mtge Bk 6s, '62	25	91¼	91½	91½
Com Privat Bk 5½s, '37	13	83	83	83
It Sup Pw 6s A '63 ww	11	92⅞	91¼	91¾
Jugo Slav Mt Bk 7s, '57	13	69	69	69
Kingdom Rum 7s, '59	2	83⅝	83⅝	83⅝
Nip El Pow 6½s, '53	3	88½	88½	88½
Parana Braz 7s, '58	2	83	83	83
Prussia FS 6s, '52	9	83	83	83
Rio Jan 6½s, '59	2	87½	87½	87½
Ruhr Gas Cor 6½s, '53	3	80	80	80
Stinnes 7s, '46 ww	3	85½	85½	85½
Un Indust 6½s, '41	2	86	86	86

*Actual sales.

**Ex-dividend.

PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

Heavy hens, spring chickens and broilers advanced 1 cent a pound. Young hen and tom turkeys were quoted at 28 cents a pound. White ducks were quoted at 17 cents a pound. Colored ducks were 4 cents a pound higher. Geese were quoted at 15 cents a pound.

Butter and egg prices were unchanged.

Green beans advanced 50 to 75 cents a bushel. Peas were 75 cents to $1 a hamper higher. Radishes declined 10 to 15 cents a dozen bunches.

PRICES PAID TO SHIPPERS.

Eggs—Fresh gathered firsts, 34c a dozen; candled current receipts, 29½c; seconds, 28c; eggs in old cases, ½ cent less.

Butterfat—41c a pound; packing butter, 28c a pound.

Live Poultry—Hens, over 4 pounds, 23c; under 4 pounds and Leghorns, 18c; broilers, up to 2 pounds, 24c; springs, 2¼ pounds and up, 24c; Leghorn springs and broilers, and barebacks, 5 cents discount; roosters, over 4 pounds, 17c; roosters, under 4 pounds, 14c; young hen turkeys over 8 pounds and young toms over 11 pounds, 28c; old toms, 22c; white ducks, 17c; colored ducks, 12c; geese, 15c; old guineas, 30c each; young guineas, 2¼ pounds and up, 65c each; pigeons, $1.20 a dozen; squabs, 40c a pound.

PRICES PAID BY RETAILERS.

Eggs—Case lots to local buyers: Extras, 43c; selects, 40c; No. 1 fresh, 35c.

Butter—Creamery extras, in cartons, 48c a pound; large lots, 47c.

WHOLESALE VEGETABLE PRICES.

Potatoes—Carlots, Homegrown, $2.75@3.00 a cwt.; Colorado Cobblers, $3.00@3.25 a cwt.; Sand Land Minnesota Ohios, $3.00@3.25 a cwt.; Nebraska Ohios, $2.75@3.00 a cwt.; less than carlots, 15@25c a cwt. higher.

Sweet Potatoes—Homegrown, $1.50@1.75 a bushel; Southern, $2.25 a bushel; Arkansas new, $1.65@1.90 a bushel.

Cabbage—2¾@3¼c a pound.

Celery—A dozen bunches: Jumbo, 70c; Mammoth, 90c; Uncle Sam, $1.15; Big Yanks $1.50; High Ball, 90c@$1.00.

Garlic—Homegrown, 15c a pound.

Lettuce—Leaf, 75c@$1.00 a bushel; head lettuce, Colorado, $3.00@3.50; California, $3.50@4.50.

Onions—White Globe, $1.75@2.25 a bushel; Yellow Globe, $2.50@3.00 a cwt.; Red Globe, $2.50@2.75 a cwt.; Spanish Bermuda, $2.75 a crate.

Sweet Corn—Homegrown, 30@40c a dozen ears.

Tomatoes—Homegrown, $1.00@1.25 a 15-pound basket.

Other Vegetables—Beans, green, $2.50@2.75 a bushel. Beets, new, $1.25 a bushel, 25@30c a dozen bunches. Carrots, homegrown, 35@45c a dozen bunches; Colorado, $2.25@2.50 a crate; Cauliflower, California, $1.75@2.00 a crate. Cucumbers, $1.50@2.00 a bushel. Eggplant, 75c@$1.00 a dozen. Parsley, 50@75c a dozen bunches. Peas, $3.00@3.50 a 30-pound hamper. Peppers, homegrown, $1.50@1.75 a bushel. Radishes, 35@50c a dozen bunches. Spinach, homegrown, 45@60c a bushel. Summer squash, $1.50@1.75 a bushel basket. Turnips, 40@50c a dozen bunches, $1.25 a bushel.

WHOLESALE FRUIT QUOTATIONS.

Apples—Duchess, $1.50@3.00 a bushel; Maiden Blush, $2.75@3.00 a bushel; Wealthy, $2.25@2.50 a bushel; Jonathan, $2.25@2.50 a bushel; crabapples, Washington, $2.50@2.75 a box; Hyslop and Siberian, $2.50@2.75 a box.

Avocados—California, $5.00@6.00 a lug; Florida, $6.00@7.00 a crate; $2.50@2.75 a dozen.

Bananas—6@6½c a pound.

Cantaloupes—85c@$1.10 a flat crate.

Cranberries—Cape Cod, $4.50 a 25-pound box.

Grapes—Homegrown, 75c@$1.25 a bushel; 35@40c an 8-pound basket; Thompson seedless, $1.50@1.75 a crate; Malaga, $2.50 a 25-pound crate.

Grapefruit—Isle of Pine, $7.50@8.00 a box.

Honeyball Melons—$4.50@4.75 a jumbo crate; $4.00@4.25 a standard crate; $3.50@4.00 a pony crate.

Honeydew Melons—$1.50@2.00 a crate.

Limes—Small, $1.25@1.75 a hundred limes; medium and large, $2.00@2.25 a hundred limes.

Oranges—California, Valencia, $4.00@7.50 a box; Florida, Valencia, $4.00@5.00 a box.

Peaches—Homegrown, 75c@$1.00 an 8-pound basket; Elberta, Arkansas and Missouri, $3.00@3.25 a bushel.

Pears—Bartlett, California, $4.00@4.25 a box. Colorado, $3.50@3.75 a box.

Persian Melons—$3.00@3.25 a jumbo crate; $2.50@2.75 a standard crate; $2.00@2.25 a pony crate.

Persimmons—Japanese, $3.00 a basket.

Pineapples—Cuba, $4.00@4.50 a crate.

Plums—California, $2.50@3.00 a crate.

Prunes—85@90c a 15-pound box.

Lemons—$15.00@17.00 a box.

Watermelons—2@3c a pound.

Honey—$5.00 for two dozen 16-ounce frames.

HIDES.

Hides—Green salted, No. 1, under 45 pounds, 13c; over 45 pounds, 11c; No. 2, under 45 pounds, 12c; over 45 pounds, 10c; side brands, 8c; bulls, 7c; green glue, 7c; uncured hides, 1c less; part cured, ½c less; dry flint, 17@19c; hog skins, 25c; sheep pelts, green salted, each 25c@$1.75; common goats, 15@25c; full wooled Angora goats, 25@75c; horse hides, $3.25@4.25; pony, $2. Tallow, No. 1, 7c; No. 2, 5@6c.

Butter, Eggs and Poultry Elsewhere

Chicago, Sept. 11.—Eggs—Fresh gathered firsts, 34@35c, down ½ cent; ordinary firsts, 30@32c, unchanged.

Butter—Steady; extras, 44c; standards, 43c.

Live Poultry—Unchanged, except fowls, 1 cent lower; fowls, 29c; springs, 26@27c; No. 2 springs, 19c; broilers, 27c; roosters, 21c; turkeys, 28@30c; ducks, 18@21c; spring geese, 19c.

Butter futures—Storage standards, December, 44½c.

Egg futures—Refrigerator standards, old, November, 37c; new, November, 36½c; December, 36⅞c.

St. Louis, Sept. 11.—Missouri No. 1, 35c, up 1 cent.

Butter—Creamery, extras, 46c, unchanged.

Poultry—Firmer; heavy hens, 26½c; light hens, 24c; springs, 23½c; young turkeys, 18c; young geese, 15c; old geese, 11c; young ducks, 17c; old ducks, 14c.

New York, Sept. 11.—Eggs—Fresh gathered firsts, 35½@36c, unchanged to ½ cent higher. Butter—Creamery, 92 score, 45½@45¾c, down ¼ cent; No. 2 packing stock, 31c, steady.

Live Poultry—Steady; 33c; broilers, 25@33c; fowls, 30@32c; roosters, 21@23c; turkeys, 35@45c; ducks, 20@25c.

LIVE ON RIVER, SAVE RENT.

London Residents Make Homes in Yachts on Thames.

A number of people have discovered how to live in the heart of London without paying rent, rates or house duty. They make their homes in yachts moored on the Thames between Westminster and Chelsea.

Owners of yachts who live aboard their craft are considered to have no fixed domicile, and the matter ends with the payment of an annual fee of $15, the cost of a private mooring anywhere under the jurisdiction of the port of London authority.

Probably the most comfortable of these floating flats is a motor yacht believed to be the oldest craft on the river. She was launched at Cowes fifty years ago in all the glory of new sails and white paint. Today, with a dummy funnel, slender, tapering masts and an auxiliary motor, she is ready to put to sea at any moment.

SELL MORE FURNITURE

A GAIN OF 16 PER CENT FROM THE YEAR'S LOW POINT.

Further Seasonal Expansion in Prospect—Decline in Residential Building a Handicap—Year's Profits to Be Small.

By John F. Sinclair.

(Brookmire Economic Service Co-operating.)

New York, Sept. 11.—Recent trends in the furniture industry have been toward some further improvement. Wholesale trade has shown consecutive monthly increases since last February, after allowance for monthly seasonal variations in distribution.

From the low point, early this year, the gain amounts to approximately 16 per cent, with an increase of about 12 per cent over a year ago. The seasonal decline during the second quarter of this year was less marked than in previous years.

Distribution in the first quarter of this year was approximately the same as last year, whereas the second quarter of this year showed an increase of 13 per cent over the corresponding quarter of last year.

From present indications it would appear that the usual sharp seasonal gain from now until October will be witnessed with the level exceeding that of last year.

With general employment and payrolls throughout the country running at a level well above the three preceding years, retail trade in general this fall and winter is likely to be exceptionally active. This should exert a favorable influence on furniture sales also.

The chief unfavorable factor is the continued decline in new residential building activity throughout the country, and prospects that coming months will witness further curtailment. In the past the trends in residential construction have had an important bearing on the furniture industry, since families moving from old homes into new ones usually purchase new furniture.

In the matter of profits the industry as a whole has lagged behind general industry during the last few years. A generally overbuilt condition, competition from other sources, unfavorable spread between raw material prices and furniture prices, and disorganization due to shifting of plants to the South, have proved serious obstacles.

Despite the recent improvement, this year is likely to prove another lean profit year. The shifting of plants to the South, the trend toward mergers and the weeding out of weak and inefficient firms will all help toward keeping the furniture industry in better alignment with industry in general.

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To a Deer in Yosemite.

You need not fear, my pretty one,
The hand that proffers food,
No cruel woes into your glades
Of scented woods intrude.

Sweet timid eyes that question me
Behold, I have but love;
As free am I of ill intent
As skies of clouds above.

Your slender grace is very dear,
The paths you take are balm
To one who flees the city's voice
To know your valley's calm.

—*Maude de Verse Newton in the Christian Science Monitor.*

AMUSEMENTS.

FAREWELL WEEK OF SEASON 1929
Only five more nights to dance this season with the Missouri Ramblers at Beautiful
WILD WOOD LAKES
Tonight, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday

GAYETY Today 2:15 Tonite 8:15
The Only Road Show in Town
Viola Elliott THE LITTLE VENUS
AND HER FRENCH MODELS
XTRA XTRA The Red Dance
Ladies' Day Every Day. Seats 25c.

AUGUST CIRCULATION.

EVENING.

The actual number of copies printed and circulated during the month of August, 1929:

Aug. 1	294,774	Aug. 17	292,864
Aug. 2	294,127	Aug. 19	293,851
Aug. 3	292,631	Aug. 20	293,370
Aug. 5	294,573	Aug. 21	294,002
Aug. 6	295,427	Aug. 22	293,599
Aug. 7	294,778	Aug. 23	293,218
Aug. 8	294,446	Aug. 24	292,297
Aug. 9	293,831	Aug. 26	293,302
Aug. 10	292,177	Aug. 27	294,314
Aug. 12	294,393	Aug. 28	295,712
Aug. 13	294,067	Aug. 29	294,739
Aug. 14	294,682	Aug. 30	296,923
Aug. 15	294,352	Aug. 31	294,285
Aug. 16	296,044		

Total	7,942,778
Less deductions for exchanges, copies used by employees, unsold, returned, free and sample copies	210,659
Total papers sold	7,732,119
Average paid for month	286,375
Service and "Overs" copies by carriers, distributors and newsdealers averaged	7,460
Average net paid subscribers	278,915

THE SUNDAY STAR.

The actual number of copies printed and circulated during the month of August, 1929:

Aug. 4	313,671	Aug. 18	313,187
Aug. 11	313,759	Aug. 25	312,660

Total	1,253,277
Less deductions for exchanges, copies used by employees, unsold, returned, free and sample copies	26,420
Total papers sold	1,226,857
Average paid for month	306,714
Service and "Overs" copies by carriers, distributors and newsdealers averaged	9,162
Average net paid subscribers	297,552

The net paid subscribers of The Kansas City Times (the morning edition of The Star) during the month of August, 1929, averaged 276,844.

THE WEEKLY STAR.

The actual number of copies printed and circulated during the month of August, 1929:

Aug. 7	481,500	Aug. 21	488,550
Aug. 14	482,750	Aug. 28	492,600

Total	1,945,400
Less deductions	62,243
Total papers sold	1,883,157
Average for the month	425,716
Average mail subscribers purchased from a weekly farm publication	45,073
Average total paid circulation for the month	470,789

All exchanges, copies used for employees, unsold or returned papers and sample copies are deducted from this statement.

AMUSEMENTS. | AMUSEMENTS.

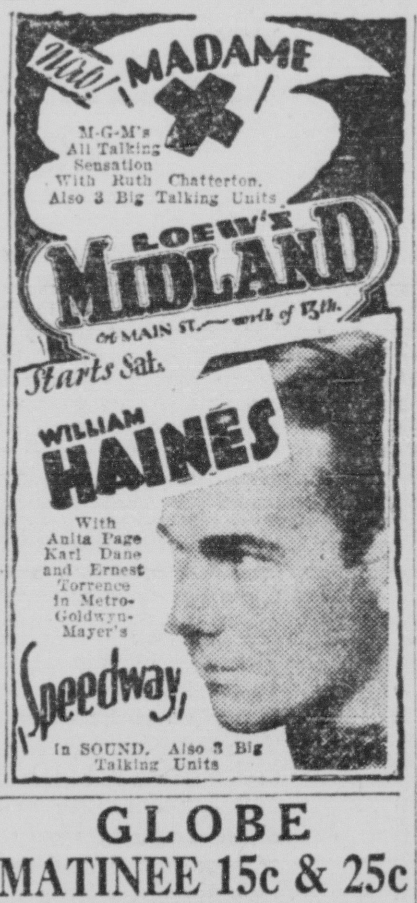
Geo. Hall and His New York Orchestra
DANCE AT 31st EL TORREON Gillham
A Surprise Package Containing Over $1.00 Worth of Standard Merchandise Free to Everyone Tonite
Suprise Package Nite

Dance at Pla-Mor
FLETCHER HENDERSON'S BRUNSWICK ORCHESTRA

PHOTO PLAYS. DOWNTOWN. | PHOTO PLAYS. DOWNTOWN.

NOW! SINGING TALKING
Barg. Mat. 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.
AL JOLSON IN
"SAY IT WITH SONGS" with DAVEY LEE
Hear him sing "Little Pal" and 7 other song hits.
THE GREATER Newman
Shows at 9:15, 10:45, 12:35, 2:25, 1:15, 6:00, 7:50, 9:40.

FIRST GREATER R-K-O SEASON
MAINSTREET R-K-O
with SOPHIE TUCKER IN PERSON
The Last of the Red Hot Mammas
in a Cycle of Typical Tucker Songs
Hark! Hark! Spotlight! "HERB" WILLIAMS
Vaudeville's Greatest Buffoon
Fred and June Rinehart
Other R-K-O Acts
All Talking Thriller of Newspaper Life "BIG NEWS" with Robert Armstrong and Carol Lombard
Saturday THE R-K-O COLLEGIATE SHOW
A Rah Rah Revue with 25 Campus Cutups


Now! MADAME X
M-G-M's All Talking Sensation With Ruth Chatterton. Also 3 Big Talking Units
LOEW'S MIDLAND on MAIN ST. north of 13th.
Starts Sat.
WILLIAM HAINES
With Anita Page Karl Dane and Ernest Torrence in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's
Speedway
In SOUND. Also 3 Big Talking Units

PANTAGES
12TH & McGEE NOW PLAYING
ALL TALKING MOVIETONE
"BEHIND THAT CURTAIN"
WITH WARNER BAXTER, LOIS MORAN
PATHE SOUND NEWS
5 BIG ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE 5
Headed by BILLY FIELDS & CO.
—STARTING FRIDAY—
EDDIE LEONARD in "MELODY LANE"
ALL TALKING, SINGING, DANCING.

ROYAL
1022 MAIN
LAST 2 DAYS
"DANCE OF LIFE"
HAL SKELLY
NANCY CARROLL
ZIEGFELD GIRLS
COMING FRIDAY:
JEANNE EAGLES in "JEALOUSY"
ALL-TALKING DRAMA

STAR WANT ADS GET RESULTS.

GLOBE
MATINEE 15c & 25c
CHILDREN 10c
'THE DRAKE CASE'
ALL TALKING MURDER MYSTERY.
STARTING SATURDAY
DOROTHY WOODWARD—GENE DARBY AND GANG—MUSICAL COMEDY
Also "COLLEGE LOVE"
100% TALKING PICTURE

SOUTH SIDE. | SOUTH SIDE.

OAK PARK PROSPECT AT 46TH SHOWS 7:15-9:15 Western Electric Sound Equipment
Eleanor Boardman, John Holland, Edmund Burns in 'She Goes to War'
From the Red Book Story by Rupert Hughes
CLARK & McCULLOUGH in the "C. and C. INTERVIEW"

BAGDAD Troost at 27th Shows 7:15-9:15 The Best Sound in Town.
Laura La Plante—John Boles in "SCANDAL"
A Talking Picture of Society Snares—Love—and a Scandalous Murder Mystery!

MURRAY On 27th East of Benton Shows 7:30-9:15
WARNER BAXTER HELEN FOSTER NOAH BEERY "LINDA"

WESTPORT 43-Mercier. 7:15-9. 10c-15. "HELLSHIP BRONSON" With Mrs. Wallace Reid, Noah Beery, Reed Howes, Helen Foster. Ko-Ko Cartoon, Comedy, "When Money Comes."

ROANOKE 39th & Summit 7:15-9 LOIS MORAN, NICK STUART in "JOY STREET" 10c

SOUTH TROOST 57th & Troost Shows 7:15 and 9
Flash (the Dog) "A HONEYMOON"
COMEDY AND TOPICS.

SUN—10c-15c 7106 Prospect Shows 7:30 and 9
Glorious Story of a Boy's Love for His Father. It's Great!
JACK HOLT "FATHER AND SON"
Snookums Comedy. Pathe News.

PROSPECT 10c 25th & Prospect Shows 7:30-9:00
OLIVE BORDEN—RALPH GRAVES in "THE ETERNAL WOMAN"

BIJOU—15c-10c 50th & Prospect 7:15-9:05
"THE FLYING FOOL"
WILLIAM BOYD

BROADMOUR 3444 Broadway 7:15-9. Family Prices
VIRGINIA VALLI—GASTON GLASS "BEHIND CLOSED DOORS" COMEDY.

BEAUFORT Prospect at 59th Adm. 10c-15c; 7:15-9
ON STAGE MADAM ZENOLA
Super-Mental Marvel. K. C. Radio Star.
Wm. Boyd "The Flying Fool"
COMEDY. LATE NEWS.

WALDO 75th-Washington. Shows 7:15-9 Free Parking! Organ!
Lillian Gish in "WIND"
With Lars Hanson and Montague Love. Charley Chase Comedy, "MOVIE NIGHT."

BALTIS 10c-15c 35th & Indiana Shows 7:15 & 9:00
BILLIE DOVE IN "CAREERS"
WITH ANTONIO MORENO.
COMEDY. PATHE NEWS.

INDIANA 10c 41st & Indiana Shows 7:15-9:00
ALICE WHITE IN "BROADWAY BABIES."
2 COMEDIES. CLASSIC.

CIRCLE 10c 36th-Prospect 7:15-9:00
"Companionate Marriage," with Betty Bronson and Alec B. Francis. Comedy and News. Tiny Renier Grocery Gift Night.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITIES
are printed daily in the "HELP WANTED" columns of The Star, Kansas City's greatest directory of good jobs.

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A Friendly Theatre
YOUR GUARANTEE OF THE BEST IN ENTERTAINMENT.
PLAZA BWYANDOTTE at 47th
It's a Rollicking Adventure!
RONALD COLMAN in
100% TALKING "BULLDOG DRUMMOND"
MATINEES DAILY-2:30 NIGHTS 7 and 9
ADDED ED LOWRY and His Gang. Plaza Fables. Plaza Magazine.
SUNDAY—"CHARMING SINNERS" They're Naughty—But Nice
THE MAGNIFICENT UPTOWN BROADWAY at 37th
NO INCREASE IN PRICES
NOW 'TIL THURSDAY
The Spectacle of the Ages
NOAH'S ARK
DOLORES COSTELLO
GEORGE O'BRIEN
Added NEW TALKING COLLEGIANS UPTOWN NEWS
Thursday "EVANGELINE" with DOLORES DEL RIO
ISIS 31st and TROOST
MATINES-2:30 - NIGHTS 7 and 9
ELINOR GLYN'S SIZZLING STORY OF A MODERN MAID.
Now
BILLIE DOVE in ELINOR GLYN'S
The MAN and the MOMENT
Added Collegians in "Varsity Drag," "Mother Pin a Rose on Me."
SUNDAY "THRU DIFFERENT EYES" 100% TALKIE
MADRID MAIN at 38th
NOW 'TIL THURSDAY
EVENINGS 7 and 9
THURS. "MODERN LOVE" with CHAS. CHASE
The GAMBLERS
ALL-TALKING
Added For Laffs "CIRCUS TIME" "Schubert's Friends" Madrid Talking News. Fables.
Now! CLARA BOW Talking in "DANGEROUS CURVES" with RICHARD ARLEN
Linwood 31st and PROSPECT
ADDED CHAS. CHASE IN A TALKING RIOT "LEADING LOVE"
FRIDAY REGINALD DENNY in "HIS LUCKY DAY"

The "NEW" APOLLO will have WESTERN ELECTRIC SOUND SYSTEM GALA OPENING SOON

WARWICK
The Voice of Action
The Latest Improved Western Electric Sound Equipment.
Main at Westport Ave.
ADULTS 30c
CHILDREN 10c
7:15-9:15
Can love bridge the gap between rich and poor?
A surprising answer awaits you in
"THE IDLE RICH"
The Great ALL TALKING Picture
With CONRAD NAGEL, BESSIE LOVE
The talking screen takes a gigantic step forward in this moving romance of just ordinary folks.
OUR GANG COMEDY in SOUND LATEST NEWS
COMING FRIDAY—"THE HOUSE OF HORROR."

LINDBERGH Troost at 40th 7:15-9:15 Easy to Park 10c-25c
Talkies: Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs. Silent—Fri., Sat. 10c-15c
Our Talkies Speaks for Itself.
"Built for Sound" 100% TALKING "THE SQUALL" with ALICE JOYCE
Hear Myrna Loy as "NUBI," Gypsy gale of passion, steal love from father, from son, from servant, from master. (Leave the children at home.)
An ALL-TALKING VITAPHONE MARVELOUS PICTURE. Also SOUND NEWS.
Sunday, Monday—Hear Richard Barthelmess in "DRAG." Tuesday—Hear Bill Boyd in "Flying Fool." Next Wednesday, Thursday—Hear Olive Borden Talk in "She Goes to War."

ROCKHILL 46th & Troost. Cooled by Refrigeration. Free Parking Space.
MORRILL MOORE Resident Manager Shows 7:15-9:15
Clara Bow in "DANGEROUS CURVES"
Hear This All-Talking Picture Where Talkies Really Talk
Comedy All-Talking Act—"The Gyp." News.

COLONIAL Woodland at 39th. Shows 7 and 9. 10c-15c
First Showing in This Zone; A Talking Picture
"THE FLYING MARINE"
BEN LYON with SHIRLEY MASON-JASON ROBANDS AND BIG CAST.
Charles Chase Comedy "Off to Buffalo" Pathe Review

GILLHAM 31st at Gillham Shows 7-9 10 and 15c
LAURA LAPLANTE AND JOHN BOLES in "SCANDAL"
He could forgive her anything—BUT SCANDAL.
Comedy, "SPANKING AGE"—NEWS

NEPTUNE 39TH & BELL 7-9 COMEDY PATHE NEWS
ALL TALKING
GEORGE BANCROFT, "THUNDERBOLT"

ALAMO 34th-MAIN 10c and 20c
Ben Lyon and Shirley Mason in "The Flying Marine"
OUR GANG COMEDY—"GROWING PAINS."

STRAND 36th & Troost 7:15 & 9:00.
A SOUND PICTURE
GEO. O'BRIEN in "MASKED EMOTIONS."
A Tense, Dramatic Picture with a Marvelous Music Score
EXTRA—DE LUXE SURPRISE GIFT NIGHT
COMEDY. SONG NOVELTY, "HONEY." NEWS.

TIVOLI 2420 Indiana
VILMA BANKY in "THIS IS HEAVEN"
WITH JAMES HALL. COMEDY. REVIEW.

CENTRAL 31st and Indiana. Shows 7:15 & 9:00. Adm. 15c-10c.
VICTOR McLAGLEN, "STRONG BOY"
2 COMEDIES. NEWS.

EAST SIDE. | EAST SIDE.

BENTON INDEP. & BENTON. 10c-20c. SHOWS 7:00-9:00.
Richard Dix in 'THE WHEEL OF LIFE.'
BOBBY VERNON COMEDY. FABLES.
Next Sunday—Talking Pictures. Western Electric Sound System! Hear and See Eddie Dowling in "The Rainbow Man." All Talking.

ALADDIN 20c 10c Comedy News
PRIDE OF THE EAST SIDE. 15TH AT BELMONT—7:15-9 P. M.
MYRNA LOY ALICE JOYCE LORRETTA YOUNG
"THE SQUALL"

RITZ 12th & College. By Request Tonight. 7 & 9. 10c-15c.
PATSY RUTH MILLER IN "Marriage by Contract"
Comedy and Review. Sunday—Zane Grey's "Stairs of Sand."

BELMONT 5607 St. John Shows 7:15-9
Tonite Only
VILMA BANKY—JAMES HALL "THIS IS HEAVEN"
COMEDY. FABLE.

ASHLAND 24th and Elmwood. Free Parking for 500 Cars. 7:30 and 9.
"The Jazz Age" Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Marceline Day, Henry B. Walthall. Comedy. Dish Night.

ST. JOHN 10c St. John & Askew Shows 7:15-9:00
ANNA Q. NILSSON IN "BLOCKADE"
The Melodramatic Event of the Year.
Comedy, "This Way, Please." Also Novelty.

NATIONAL 10c Indep. & Hardesty Shows 7:15-9:00
Geo. Bancroft, Baclanova, Nancy Carroll, in "The Wolf of Wall Street"

Star Want Ads Get Results.
To Telephone The Star

VISTA—10c-15c Shows 7:15-9:00 Indep. at Prospect
"THE SQUALL"
RICHARD TUCKER, MYRNA LOY
COMEDY. ORGAN.

DIAMOND 15th & Prospect Shows 7:15 & 9
"THE BETRAYAL" With Emil Jannings, Esther Ralston and Gary Cooper. Comedy.

ADMIRAL Comedy. 8th & Tracy 7:15-9:00
"RILEY THE COP"
Louise Fazenda—Farrell McDonald

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is the result of giving satisfactory service.
The records show that our growth has been constant.
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SINCE 1888 PERPETUAL CARE
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FOR THE MORNING EDITION OF THE STAR RECEIVED
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Funeral Notices
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and
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Advertisements Received
Until 10 o'Clock Tonight
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Announcements

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PHONES: LINWOOD 7717

A. P. Doehler, Funeral Home
S. W. Cor. 15th and Paseo. Phone HA. 2812

Deaths

ALEXANDER—Mrs. Mary, 3845 Baltimore ave., widow of R. W. Alexander, passed away Sept. 10, 1929. Funeral services and burial St. Clairsville, O.

FAGAN—Mrs. Dorothy May, passed away Tuesday evening at the age of 19 years at her home, 1216 Collins. Survived by her husband, Albert Fagan; 1 daughter, Dorothy Geraldine Fagan, both of the home; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Deckert; 1 sister, Mildred Deckert, all of 6615 E. 13th st. Funeral notice later. For further information call D. W. Newcomer's Sons.

FRAZIER—William P., age 54 years, passed away Tuesday evening at his home, 7201 Agnes. Survived by wife, Mrs. Rebecca Frazier, 3 daughters, Miss Viola and Miss Myrtle of the home, and Mrs. George M. Cresswell, 4609 Chestnut; mother, Mrs. P. H. Fogleson of Salisbury, Mo.; one sister, Mrs. O. F. Wilkerson, Ottumwa, Ia. He was a member of the Carpenters' Local No. 61. Funeral notice later. Mrs. C. L. Forster in charge.

PATTON — Violet Frances, age 8 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Patton of 4416 E. 9th street, passed away Tuesday afternoon. Survived by brother, Thomas E., and sister, Ola Marie, all of the home. Funeral notice later. Mrs. C. L. Forster in charge.

Funerals

BENDER—Mrs. Margaret Bender, 29 years old, passed away at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary J. Williams, 702 Seminary, September 10. Mrs. Bender is survived also by her husband, Mr. Joseph Bender, jr.; a daughter, Mary Lee, both of the home. Funeral services from the Gates chapel, State Line at 41st, Thursday afternoon, September 12, at 2 o'clock. Burial in Forest Hill cemetery.

BOX—Naomi N. Box passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Donnell of 6232 Wabash Tuesday afternoon at the age of 63 years. She is survived by 1 daughter, Mrs. Charles Donnell, 6232 Wabash; 3 sons, Ernest L. Box of Lees Summit, Mo.; Claud R. Box of 4116 Flora ave. and James E. Box of Albuquerque, N. M. Mrs. Box will lie in state at D. W. Newcomer's Sons' Community chapel on the Paseo at Robert Gillham road Wednesday evening from 7 to 9. Funeral services and interment will be at Clarkburg, Mo., Thursday afternoon.

COOLEY — Le Roy, 21 years old, passed away Tuesday night at his residence, 6703 E. 12th. Survived by his wife, father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. George Cooley, jr., 717 Bennington; 2 brothers, Serrill and Eugene; 3 sisters, Cledia, Mildred and Irene, all of the home. Funeral Thursday, 2 p. m., Baptist church, 14th and White. Burial Mt. Washington. C. H. Blackman & Son, funeral director in charge.

DEARDURFF—Funeral services for Mrs. Cassandra Deardurff, 80 years old, of 2739 Benton blvd., Kansas City, Mo., will be held Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Geo. H. Long mortuary, 10th st. and Barnett ave., K. C., K. Burial in Highland Park cemetery.

DILLON—Funeral services for Mrs. Katherine M. Dillon, 26 years old, 4114 Adams, will be held from the Greek Orthodox church, 14th and Broadway, Wednesday afternoon, September 11, at 2 o'clock. Burial at Elmwood cemetery. H. W. & Mrs. M. L. Gates, directors in charge.

GORIN—Mrs. Sarah Ann, age 93, passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. A. Poe, Winnwood, Clay County, 10:45 p. m., Monday. Also survived by 2 other daughters, Mrs. P. R. Diggs, Centralia, Mo.; Mrs. Emma Yantis, 3423 Park, Kansas City; 1 son, James F. Gorin of Hope, Ark.; 1 sister, Mrs. Gertrude Gano, Centralia, Mo.; 2 grandchildren, Mrs. Earl Nichols, 3423 Park; William Poe of Winnwood, Clay County. Funeral at the Methodist church, Liberty, Mo., 2:30 p. m., Wednesday. Burial in Missouri City, Mo. Mrs. C. L. Forster in charge.

JORDAN—Edward S., age 45, passed away September 9. He is survived by his wife, Helen; two daughters, Dorothy May and Margaret Louise, and one son, Edward James Jordan; his father, John Slaarda, of Harrisonville, Mo.; one brother, Hershel Jarda, of 6001 South Benton; 1 sister, Mrs. Jessie Harnish, of Tulsa, Ok. Funeral services from Peter B. Lapitina's chapel, 538 Campbell st., Thursday, 1 p. m. Burial Shawnee cemetery.

(This Classification Continued on Next Page)

Funerals—Continued

GRIPPEN—Funeral services for Frank Henry Grippen of 748 Washington blvd., who passed away Sunday, will be held Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the Washington Avenue Methodist church, 7th st. and Washington blvd. Burial at White City, Kas. Gibson & Son, funeral director.

HARRIS—Mike, age 49, passed away Wednesday morning. He is survived by 3 daughters, Mrs. Frank Greenbaum, 2506 Tracy; Mrs. Benjamin Kaplan, Denver; Mrs. Abraham Star, Leavenworth, and 2 sons, Stanley and David, both of the home, 2506 Tracy. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday at the J. P. Louis Funeral home, 3400 Woodland. Interment Mt. Carmel cemetery.

LOBACH—Mrs. Alice, age 70 years, passed away Wednesday, September 11, 1929, at the Fellows' Convalescent Home, 27th and Forest. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Harry D. Walker, 3726 Wabash; 3 sons, Eugene S. Lobach, 721 W. 44th st., Samuel S. Lobach, 2903 E. 35th st., and Martin E. Lobach, 2903 E. 35th st., and 1 brother, Alvin Slater, West Salem, Ill. Funeral services Friday, September 13, at 10 a. m., from the Lindsey Funeral Home, 3811 Broadway. Mrs. Lobach was a member of the Security Benefit Association No. 1, Topeka, Kas. Interment in Mt. Moriah cemetery.

LOGAN—Mr. Thomas L. Logan, 48 years old, passed away at St. Mary's hospital Sept. 10th. Mr. Logan is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ida Logan of the home, 314 Cambridge; 2 sons, Mr. Dale Logan, Flint, Mich.; Mr. Samuel Logan of the home; a daughter, Miss Grace Logan of the home; his father, Mr. Samuel P. Logan; 2 sisters, Mrs. O. W. McCampbell and Mrs. Oscar Minich, all of Mendon, Mo. Funeral services and burial at Mendon, Mo. H. W and Mrs. M. L. Gates, directors in charge.

METZLER—Mary Anna, age 76 years, passed away Monday, Sept. 9, at her residence, 5117 Forest ave. She is survived by her husband, Charles S. Metzler, of the home; 3 sons, Max S. Metzler, Milwaukee, Wis.; Charles S. Metzler, jr., 5519 Rockhill rd.; William G. Metzler, 5324 Tracy; 3 daughters, Mrs. Henry M. Kammerer, 4139 Wayne; Mrs. James O'Callaghan, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Tillie Van Dyke, 5117 Forest ave.; 13 grandchildren. Funeral Thursday, Sept. 12, from the residence at 5117 Forest ave. at 8:30 a. m. and at 9 a. m. at St. Francis Xavier church, 53d and Harrison. Interment at Calvary cemetery. Reported by J. W. Wagner.

MORGAN—Mrs. Mary, age 46, of 1636 Kensington, passed away Sept. 10th. She is survived by her husband, James A. Morgan, one daughter, Mrs. Pearl Critchlow, 4906 East 17th, three sons, Eldridge Morgan, Denver, Col.; Edon and Elliott of the home; father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. James Binam, Delmar, Ark.; five sisters and six brothers. Funeral services will be held at the Rose & Henderson funeral home Thursday at 2 p. m. Burial in Elmwood cemetery.

MORRIS—Hezikiah, age 78, of 1312 South 34th street, was accidentally killed by automobile early Tuesday morning on the Hester road, 1½ miles west of Argentine. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Emma Morris of the home, two sons, Ray Morris, 2564 Baltimore avenue, Kansas City, Mo., Willard Morris of the home. Funeral services will be held from the Metropolitan Avenue M. E. church at 2:30 Thursday. Burial Maple Hill cemetery. Simmons & Sons, funeral directors.

MOLLE—Antonio, age 59 years, passed away at St. Mary's hospital September 10, 1929. Survived by 4 daughters, Angeline, Ann, Teresa and Mrs. Sam Guarino; 1 son, Battista, all of the home, 627 Forest ave.; 3 brothers, John Molle, Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Inazio Molle, Chicago, and Battista Molle, Tulsa, Ok. Funeral from the home Friday, 8:30 a. m. Services at the Holy Rosary church, 9 a. m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery. A. Sebetto, funeral director in charge.

PARKER—Funeral services for Mrs. Amanda Ann Parker, who passed away Wednesday morning at the age of 85 years, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph H. Story, 2723 Spruce, will be held from Kensington Avenue Baptist church, at 24th and Kensington, Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment Elmwood cemetery. Rev. W. H. Taylor and Rev. R. J. Rogers will officiate. Besides Mrs. Story, she is survived by 2 sons, Thomas T. Parker, Grandview, Mo.; George F. Parker, 2227 Chelsea; one sister, Mrs. Ida Newell of Stafford, Kas.; one brother, George Umphries, Marysville, Kas.; 9 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren. For further information call D. W. Newcomer's Sons.

RANKIN—Mr. Charles P. Rankin, 65 years old, passed away September 10. Mr. Rankin is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Rankin of the home, 1716 W. 41st. Funeral services from the Gates chapel, State Line at 41st, Friday afternoon, September 13, at 2 o'clock. Burial in Forest Hill cemetery.

WHITMAN—Viola, age 38 years, passed away at a local hospital September 7. She is survived by 2 sons, Alfred Whitman, 1100 Summit; Edward N. Whitman of Detroit, Mich. Funeral 8:30 Thursday morning at the O. V. Mast chapel, 1915 E. 15th. Services 9 o'clock at Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic church. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

WOMACK—Funeral services for Lemuel A. Womack of 2300 Silver avenue, will be held from the chapel of Simmons & Son at 2:30 Wednesday. Burial Maple Hill cemetery.

Florists

FLOWERS for funerals artistically arranged. Suburban prices with city style. W. J. Barnes Greenhouses, 38th and Euclid. Established 1890. Members Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association. Free parking space.

SANDS FLORAL COMPANY.
Open evenings till 8; Sunday till 3. We deliver. Phone VIctor 5174. 909 Grand Ave.

Card of Thanks

WE wish to express our gratitude to friends and neighbors, Rev. Rogers, and ladies who sang, for their kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of our dear wife and mother, Mrs. Martha Norvell. Also for the beautiful floral offerings.
B. L. Norvell and family.

WE wish to express our gratitude to our friends and neighbors for their sympathy and kindness in the illness and death of our dear wife and mother, Mrs. Berttie Johnston, also for the beautiful floral offerings.—George B. Johnston and family.

In Memoriam

IN loving memory of our husband and father, Joseph Carll, who died 7 years ago, Sept. 11th.

"Though you are gone, Sweetheart,
Your memory will never grow old;
It will always be to me, dear,
A treasure of purest gold."
—Sadly missed by wife and children.

IN sad and loving memory of John Hurlburt. Sleep on, dear John, in quiet peace.
Mother and sister Maud.

Special Notices

MERCY Hospital will furnish empty fruit cans to anyone who will fill them.

Dancing

BOYD'S—Superior private lessons at lowest rate; 5 private and 5 practice for $2.50; Understand the only standard steps before dancing. Learn foundation of every new dance in shortest time. Really superior Leading and Following help you dance best with all partners. Help you please more and win better friends. We attract best class of people. Appointments 11-9. Any night or day. 314 Studio Bldg. HA. 2674.

BOYD'S—Learn Ballroom Dancing Correctly. Best private lessons without embarrassment. Don't be a wallflower. Keep up with modern times. Wrong habits corrected. Greatest course for beginners in shortest time. Attains highest standard socially. Most often imitated. Helps you wonderfully. Exclusive teachers in K. C. Established 23 years. 314 Studio Bldg. HA. 2674.

PRIVATE INSTRUCTION—Ten lessons, $5; additional practice without charge; absolute privacy; no embarrassment; leading, following style a specialty; all latest popular ballroom steps. We guarantee satisfaction. There is no comparison. Convince yourself. Knelle's, 302 Curtice bldg., 813 Walnut. HArrison 9720.

LEARN THE SORORITY SWAY, GRAF, TANGO, BREAK-AWAY, BRITAINA AND ALL THE NEW DANCES BEGIN SEPT. 3D. PROF. WOLFE'S SCHOOL OF DANCING. 2906 BROOKLYN. LI. 0500. CLASS MON., TUES., WED., FRI., SAT., 50 CENTS. PRIVATE LESSONS NOON TO 11:30 P. M.

SORORITY Sway Breakaway, Graf, Flicker and Tango class Monday, Wednesday and Friday; private lessons any time by appointment.
GEARY'S, INDEP. AND BENTON. BE. 7786.

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Knickerbocker's New Studio
1319 WALNUT.
Practice Sat., Sun., Tues., Thurs., 8:30-12 p. m. Lady partners. Peppy music. Smooth floor. Private lessons daily. HA. 6490.

DANCE AT ROSELAND TONIGHT
Home of round dancing, 1801 Prospect. Roseland Melodians; wonderful music; new hall; best floor in city; good crowds; public invited; prizes. Chas. Zammar, Mgr.

HELEN KNIFF DANCE SCHOOL, VA. 9452. JUST RETURNED WITH THE NEW STEPS. 5 private and 5 class, $5. Class Thurs., Sat. 114 W. LINWOOD, WOODMAN HALL.

ANNOUNCEMENT—23d and Jefferson, dances now, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays; round and square. Joe's Orchestra. Potter, floor manager; join the family dance club.

24TH AND JACKSON.
Dance tonight; round and square; gents 25c, ladies 10c; checking free; good floor, good music. Ed Hughes, mgr.

BOYD'S—Highest Grade of Musical Comedy, Character, Classic, Tap, Fancy Ballroom, everything in dancing. Five lessons, $3.75. 314 Studio bldg.

DANCE tonight with Frenchie; 13th and Stewart; with the same old pep in a round and square dance. Happy Summers' orchestra.

DANCE—Square, round; Wednesday, 9th-spruce; good prize drawing; Hardman's orchestra. Bowman, manager.

GEARY'S DOWNTOWN, 914 GRAND, ballroom tap, soft shoe; private lessons by appointment. HArrison 5075.

DANCE at 15th and Jackson Thurs. and Sat. Thurs. prize night. Gibson's Orchestra.

TO TELEPHONE THE STAR
CALL HARRISON 1200.

Lodge Notices

SHEKINAH Council No. 24, R. and S. M., stated assembly Wednesday, Sept. 11, 8 p. m., Masonic temple, 9th and Harrison, preceded by 6 o'clock dinner and entertainment for companions, their families and friends. Visiting companions welcome.
Frank M. Blair, Ill. M.
Wm. S. Lane, Rec.

JOBS Daughters Bethel No. 9 regular meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, Sept. 11, 26th and Jackson. Eastern Stars and Master Masons welcome.
Vera Maffey, Honor Queen.
Frances Lauderdale, Recorder.

Lodge Notices—Continued.

HARMONY Chapter No. 162, O. E. S.—Regular meeting Thursday, Sept. 12, 8 p. m., Masonic Temple, 9th and Harrison. Reading of amendments, initiation; class in secret work; refreshments. Members of the order welcome.
Anna Forstreuter, W. M.
Belle Gorsuch, Sec'y.

JEWELL REBEKAH Lodge No. 329—Officers and members please attend the funeral of Sister Margaret Bender, 2 p. m. Thursday, September 12, at Gates chapel, State Line and 41st st. Rebekah services at chapel.
Nellie Horrock, N. G.
Florence Overocker, Sec'y.

MARTHA Court, U. D., Order of the Amaranth—Regular meeting Thursday evening, September 12, 8 o'clock, Masonic Temple, 9th and Harrison; initiation; members of the order welcome.
Izora Mae Lyons, R. M.
Luella Oaks, Sec'y.

SECURITY Benefit Association, No. 527—Funeral of Brother Hezikiah Morris will be held Thursday, September 12, at 2:30, from the Metropolitan Avenue Methodist church; all members please attend.
Mabel Givler, Pres.
Mrs. S. McKinney, Sec'y.

MYSTIC TIE Lodge No. 79, Degree of Honor, will hold regular meeting Thursday, September 12, at 2 o'clock, 39th and Troost.
Athelene Mathis, Pres.
Sadie Jones, Sec.

ELEANOR Conclave Social Club will have a card party and luncheon at 4120 E. 26th, Thursday at 12:30 p. m. Admission, 35 cents.
Marguerite Wiard, Pres.

FARRAGUT-Thomas Women's Relief Corps No. 11, auxiliary to Farragut-Thomas Post No. 8, meets Thursday, Sept. 12, 2 o'clock, 912 Grand ave. Comrades, visiting members, welcome.
Minnie Kithcart, Pres.
Ida Smith, Sec.

BENEFIT dance Oman Caldron Chanters Wednesday, Sept. 11, 640 Minnesota Grotto hall; admission 50 cents.
Committee.

STATED assembly of Wyandotte Council No. 6, R. and S. M., will be held at Masonic temple, 7th and Ann, Sept. 11, at 8 p. m. Visiting companions welcome.
Harold W. Nichols, Ill. M.
Roy I. Robinson, Rec.

TO TELEPHONE THE STAR.
Telephone your Want Ads to The Star. Call HArrison 1200 and ask for an Ad Taker

Personals

In Kansas City, Western Missouri, Kansas: 6c a word each day (minimum 72c a day). 5½c a word each day for 3 consecutive days. 5c a word each day for 7 consecutive days.

RED ROOSTER—All alone; filling station. Brown Hen.

TED—Can I hear from you at once? C. S. Address E 645 Star.

WANT to rent reducing motor for couple of weeks. Address E 694 Star.

LEONA MILLER—Please call GRand 4540.

BOB—$5,000 and a trip to Bermuda for both awaits your return; wire me.—Toots.

TWO young girls want transportation to Los Angeles, Cal. VIctor 4197, Room 318.

DUTCHIE—Received letter. Too deep for me. Write explanation and address. Ily.

INDIAN River Highland Lot owners call Ramsey, WEstport 3085. 918 E. 31st st.

RESPONSIBLE for debts contracted by no one except myself. G. V. Arnold, 4521 Headwood.

LADY, going by train San Diego, Cal., Friday, Sept. 13, wants lady companion. Call 1646 Penn st.

WILL some kind gentleman loan young lady in need $150; anything honest considered. Address E 624 Star.

UNKNOWN—Bolivar, Mo., year ago night mentioned. Please answer. Let me know where to find you. Unknown.

TWO young girls driving to Los Angeles, Cal.; will take 2 parties who will share expenses. Call VIctor 4197, Room 318.

I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Clara V. Smith, after this date. James A. Smith, 4232 Michigan.

E. H. JOLLEY, advertising man, printing salesman: want his address for job; important; appreciate information. Phillips, HArrison 6774.

I HEREBY am not responsible for Mrs. Irene Nichols's bill in any way after this date. M. B. Nichols, 111 North Topping, Kansas City, Mo.

PAL! Baby, didn't you think "Pink Dressed Girl" personal Sunday deserved answering? Are pledges of gratitude so easily forgotten? Shall I telephone, using discretion (remember, "wrong number"?) to safeguard you?—C.

STAMMERING stopped permanently, quickly; proven personal method; free information. J. L. Stephens, 3625 Warwick. WEstport 5512.

Personal Services

FREE HALF GALLON BOTTLE
mineral water to sufferers with rheumatism, kidney trouble, Bright's disease, diabetes and stomach trouble. An efficient, beneficial curative radio-active mineral water from the Ozarks.
NO CHARGE. NO OBLIGATION.
Telephone VIctor 1368, or clip this ad and mail with name and address to
RADIUM SPRINGS WATER CO.,
1316 Oak St. Kansas City, Mo.

SPECIAL Permanent Wave, $2.50; Croquignole wave $5 and $7.50; shampoo and finger wave, 50c; shampoo and marcel, 50c; visit the reducing and health building department. Boys and girls, learn a profession; post-graduate and teacher's training courses; easy terms; earn while you learn; day, evening classes. Caster's Beauty Academy, 1225 McGee.

FRANKLIN'S guaranteed permanents, marcel waves, ringlet ends, bobbed hair, complete, $3.50; long or white hair, $5. We specialize in fine and dyed hair; licensed operators. Franklin Beauty Shoppe, 2225 Holmes. HArrison 3579.

BARTLETT School of Beauty Culture—Complete training for successful career; marcel, haircut; catalog free; advance student work at reduced price; Duart Croquignole permanent, $5.50. 3d floor Rieger bldg., 1121 Grand ave.

Permanents $2, finger wave, marcel or shampoo 25c; courses reasonable. Fully accredited.
LYONS BEAUTY ACADEMY
102 E. 13th, Upstairs. HA. 9190.

MAYFLOWER Beauty Shop—New location, 1714 Central ave., Kansas; permanents, $5; shampoo and marcel, 75c; shampoo and finger wave, 50c; sulphur vapor baths, $1.50. DRexel 2951.

PERSONAL—To young and middle aged women, very special. Write MacGregor College of Beauty Culture, 1314 Main st., K. C., Mo. Est. 1901. Nationally accredited.

GREEN PARROT INN
FRIED CHICKEN DINNERS.
LO. 5912. 52d-State line. Mrs. J. B. Dowd.

PEACOCK Beauty Salon—Free demonstration of Madame Pattie and Hair again, scalp treatment; Wednesday and Thursday. 3522 Main. WEstport 6220.

LAMAR Beauty Shop; southeast corner 31st and Main. VAlentine 5488. Beautiful Frederic permanents, $3. Special short time, electric baths 75c.

FREE haircuts Tuesday; free marcels; permanents reasonable. Telephone for operators. Ladu Beauty School, 1017½ Grand. HArrison 9730.

Chicken Dinners 65c
Also tenderloin steak. Courses every evening except Sun. Fred Holmes, 1022 Balt.

PERMANENTS, $3; French Croquignole, $5, complete; 15 years' experience; no students. Mrs C. Meyer, Atlantic Beauty Shop, 3619 Broadway. VAlentine 5665.

Corns, Callouses Treated, $1
(Both feet.) Dr. Jackson, 640 Lee Bldg.

ROSALEE BEAUTY SHOP—4 East 31st, upstairs. VAlentine 9631. SPECIAL Frederic permanent, $3.50; experienced operators.

MARY C. STEWART—Character analysis and mental therapeutics; consultations daily. Room 324, Coates House hotel.

ACCOUNTS, notes, anywhere, collected on strictly commission basis. Watkins Commercial Service, 411 Lathrop bldg.

MRS. SIMON, analyst; consultation; personal advice. 2605 E. 38th; Prospect car. Appointments. WAbash 4684.

LILYAN FAYE—Character analyst. 3424 Harrison, apartment 26. WEstport 4458. Satisfaction or no charge.

BEAUTY Culture Taught—Permanents; 15 years' experience. Webster School, 1224½ Grand. HArrison 4231.

HOSE MENDING—Hemstitching, 5c yard. Quality Shops, 403 Altman bldg., 2d floor Plaza Theater bldg.

CHARACTER analysis, personal and business advice. L. Saulters. 2319 Harrison. VIctor 5068.

FREE manicure with shampoo. This week, permanents $2.00. Free marcels. Superior Beauty Academy, 920½ Main. HA. 1822.

PERMANENT Waves—Beautiful; round or marcel; ringlet ends; guaranteed; special, $3.50. LOgan 6442.

LEARN TO SWIM—Daily classes at Missouri Athletic Club. Al Fox, instructor. VAlentine 7100.

MRS. WILLIAMS, character analyst; have been reading 33 years. Appointments. MElrose 2469W.

PERMANENTS—$3; everything included. Mrs. Roshong, Hite Shop, 406 E. 11th. HArrison 2490.

BETTY BENJAMIN—Character analyst; Advisor; consultation daily. 1810 E. 34th. LInwood 3278.

IDA FLEMING, character analyst; appointments daily. 2605 East Twelfth. Phone CHestnut 7044.

AUCTION and Contract bridge lessons by appointment; individual or classes. VAlentine 2577.

MRS. PHILLIPS—Character analysis; advice on all affairs. 2623 Forest. VIctor 6909.

$4.50—BROCK PERMANENT—$4.50
HILAND 5431. 59TH AND HOLMES.

MRS. LEWIS, 607 E. 13th, character analyst; analysis daily; satisfaction guaranteed.

OLD COATS MADE LIKE NEW.
WEstport 5100. 133 Wirthman bldg.

DR. GLENCORA STEPHENS, 3422 Virginia. WEstport 5467. Personal advice daily.

CURTAINS, blankets laundered, 25c pair; call for, deliver. CHestnut 6551.

Lost and Found

5c a word each day (minimum 60c a day); 4c a word each day for 3 consecutive days.

LOST.

BAG—Small, brown; containing beauty tools; lost by girl working way through school; reward. 2732 Troost. Gene apartments, 107.

BICYCLE—Taken from Westport Junior high. Call WEstport 3589 and avoid trouble.

COAT—Child's; spring. Isis theater or 31st car; Saturday. Reward. LInwood 8152.

DOG—Gray German police, leather collar, brass studded; answers to name of Lobo; reward. Call LOgan 1290.

DOG—Lost at Independence; white setter, female. Call J. F. Rhodes, HIland 5745. 440 W. 62d st.

DOG—Spitz puppy; black and white; black face; female; reward. MUrdock 3046J.

DOG—White fox terrier, brown face; answers to name of Buster; notify C. J. Brown, Osawatomie, Kas., if located.

DOG—German Police; male; black with tan chest; no collar; liberal reward. 2531 Askew. ELmridge 7249R.

DOG—Female, young, tan-white, short hair, large ears, like deer, black tail with white tip. ATwater 0060W.

DOG—Small, brown female; answers name of "Lady." VAlentine 5024; E. R. Miller Cleaning Company. Reward.

DOG—Fox terrier pup; lost Friday; white, brown and black ears, bobbed tail; child's pet. Return 5422 Lockridge.

DOG—Large black and white hound; bobbed; answers name of Tom; reward. 404 Troup. FIfield 1644M.

DOG—German police pup. Call JAckson 3181. Reward.

DOG—Brown and white; male; license 1061; vaccination No. 38,816; name "Buddy." LInwood 5791.

DOG—Male Irish setter; reward; answers name "Terry"; tag number on collar 5328. HIland 0399.

FORD Coupe, 1927—Gray; state 9-156, city 26-025, motor 14558102; $25 reward. VI. 9777.

FUR—Silver fox; Saturday morning in ladies' rest room Scarritt bldg.; reward. Call VAlentine 5959.

GLASSES—Bifocal; white gold rim; No. 3 Swope Park golf link Sunday; reward. VAlentine 2979.

GLASSES—Dark rimmed; Midland theater; Saturday afternoon; reward. ATwater 2537W.

JEWEL CASE—Reward, no questions asked, for return to apartment, 229 E. 46th; keepsake.

KEYS in tooled leather case, downtown; last week. MElrose 5667W.

KEYCASE—6 keys, brown hand laced; initials E. H. E.; reward. CLifton 1699.

LETTER, Registered — Addressed E. E. Hutchings; lost in main postoffice Tuesday. Finder call ELmridge 4232M.

PACKAGE—Child's coat, hat and dress; picked up in Emery Bird's by mistake; reward. HIland 7197.

PURSE—Black patent leather, Sunday night, containing amethyst rosary with gold medal; please return rosary. Phone CHestnut 4197. Reward.

RING—White gold signet ring, W. B.; keepsake; week ago; reward. WEstport 3254.

RING—Large amethyst, Monday night, ladies' washroom Mainstreet theater; reward. VIctor 0732, Wachtler.

SALES KIT—Brown, on Troost car; contains men's suit and overcoat samples; reward. MUrdock 2236J.

SHOES—Lost Monday; either Taylor's or Peck's. HIland 5524. 5625 Wayne.

THERMOS Bottle—½-gallon; reward. 1875 E. 59th. ATwater 1771W.

WAGON—Red all-steel coaster; finder return 2618 Jackson; reward. LInwood 0789.

MARMON hub cap; reward. Call VIctor 7046.

FOUND.

GOAT—Milk, found; owner can have same; describe and pay ad. HArrison 7082.

TO TELEPHONE THE STAR
CALL HARRISON 1200.

Miscellaneous

FAIRMOUNT Maternity Hospital—Secluded home for unfortunate girls and expectant mothers; may work for part expense; babies for adoption. For information, write Fairmount Hospital, 4905 E. 27th, Kansas City, Mo.

Travel Opportunities

CONSOLIDATED BUS DEPOT
2016 MAIN ST. PHONE HA. 6107.

WANTED—Transportation 2 young ladies Chicago about Sept. 15; reference. ELmridge 4492W.

YOUNG couple will drive your car to Florida; references. VAlentine 5730. Ask for Spencer.

DRIVING Los Angeles soon, Hudson sedan; take 2; share expenses. LOgan 3779.

Business Personals

In Kansas City, Western Missouri, Kansas: 6c a word each day (minimum 72c a day). 5½c a word each day for 3 consecutive days. 5c a word each day for 7 consecutive days.

LEAKY roofs, chimneys, gutters repaired; written guarantee; chimneys rebuilt, tin work, smokestack painting, standing, remodeling, alterations, porches, hardwood floors, garages, settlings, sidewalks, driveways, stucco redashing, brick work; general improvements; experienced workmen; monthly payments; estimates free. Blick Roofing and House Repair Company. GRand 3753.

FURNACES—BOILERS—CHIMNEYS.
VACUUM CLEANED
Installers of high grade warm air furnaces. Repair any make; estimates free.
WASHBURN FURNACE CO. WE. 2677.

Stop Whisky and Drugs
Free booklets. Keeley Institute, Fairmount Sta., Kansas City, Mo. INdependence 4588.

Johnson Furnace Co.
Moncrief furnaces, Torrid Zone furnaces. We repair all makes. Vacuum cleaning. BEnton 7076.

DRAFTING Work—Called for and delivered; 20 years experience; satisfaction guaranteed; prices reasonable. MElrose 3445W. A. T. Parr, 114 North Topping.

FURNACES REPAIRED, pipes, firebowls, grates, airducts, FAMOUS furnaces. S. P. McDaniel & Sons, 2202 E. 39th. WAbash 0213.

FURNACES cleaned, $1.50. See me before buying new fire pots; I repair them (with a system and a guarantee). WAbash 5979.

ALL makes of boiler and furnace repairs carried in stock and installed. MAin 1214. 515 Wyandotte. Metzner Stove Repair Co.

BEDBUGS, moths, roaches, quickly exterminated by reliable workmen; fumigation guaranteed one year. HArrison 6117.

FURNACE Repairing—Free estimates; all work guaranteed. Southwest Tin Shop, 4145 Woodland. WAbash 3855.

BLACK Dirt—Well rotted cow manure for yard and shrubbery. Otto Messmer, Florist, 81st and Main.

NEW furnaces installed, cleaned, repaired; work guaranteed; estimates free. Cubbage, BE. 3984.

FURNACES cleaned and repaired; tin work. Edwards Furnace and Sheet Metal Works. CLifton 4515.

FURNACES—All makes; cleaning; repairing; do own work; reliable; guaranteed. BEnton 6958.

EXCAVATING, sodding, grading, concrete work, leaky basements; trees taken down. BEnton 3983.

PARK YOUR CAR—At Yates Garage, 30c a day; monthly rates; 24-hour service. 1216 Locust.

FURNACES cleaned, $1; repair all makes; reduced prices; work guaranteed. LInwood 6795.

CHIMNEYS and furnaces cleaned, repaired; brick work. Edwards, the Reliable. BEnton 4766.

FURNACE work of all kinds; cleaned, $1; fire bowl repairing; open evenings. LInwood 1435.

WE overhaul, install, repair all furnaces; special prices on cleaning. DRexel 0687.

GOOD Bluegrass Sod—Delivered 8c, laid 12½c; estimates free. Briggs, BEnton 2696.

SODDING and grading; good blue grass; delivered and laid. Briggs, FIfield 2967R.

SOD laid; 12½ yard; lawns seeded; sod delivered; estimates free. LOgan 2103.

WHEN you think of glasss, think of Mott, 2 E. 11th. Convenient payments.

Carpet—Rug Cleaning

AMERICAN RUG CLEANERS—6x9, cleaned like new, $1.50; 8-3x10-6 or 9x12, cleaned like new, $2.50; best work in town for money. BEnton 0727. Carpets and linoleum laid.

$1.50 6x9 CLEANED, sized, 9x12, $2.50; 100% clean; reversible rugs WOVEN from old carpets. HOPE Rug Cleaners-Weavers, BEnton 3528. 2819 East 9th.

MISSOURI RUG CO., GRand 1050—Special prices to hotels and apartments; we specialize in scouring carpets on floor.

YOUR old carpets woven into beautiful oval chenille rugs; cleaning. DRexel 2273.

Mattress Renovating

MATTRESSES renovated and cleaned; feathers steam renovated; 45-lb. all-cotton mattress, $6.95; 1-day service; all work guaranteed. Interstate Mattress Company, FAirfax 2303.

Mattress Renovating
Lowest prices; guaranteed work; 1-day service. Jones Co., 1202 E. 12th. HA. 2927.

SPECIAL PRICES. REAL RENOVATING.
FOX MATTRESS CO. GR. 4535

MATTRESSES STERILIZED — Thoroughly cleaned; new covers. Fifteenth Street Mattress Co., 2101 E. 15th. CLifton 2174.

MATTRESSES sterilized and renovated; best workmanship guaranteed. Home Mattress Co., 4623 East 8th. BEnton 5113.

MATTRESSES—Old made new; work guaranteed; feathers dry cleaned. Wyandotte Mattress Co., DRexel 1737.

MATTRESSES renovated, recovered; feathers cleaned; 1-day service. Country Club Mattress. BEnton 7841.

Electrical Repairs

REPAIRING.
APEX CLEANERS & ROTAREX WASHERS.
(Authorized Factory Service Station.)
And all other makes; work guaranteed; estimates free in your home; also wringer rolls, belts, bags. Call Apex Appliance Co., 8 E. 14th st. HArrison 3395.

EGLE ELECTRIC CO., 3006 Prospect. LInwood 7991; wire your old house; one year to pay.

Contracting and Building

GENERAL Contractor—We build, repair or remodel homes, storerooms, warehouses, garages; concreting, masonry, carpentering, house settlings, leaky basements, roofs, chimneys water-proofing; estimates. Flett Construction Co., LOgan 0629.

CARPENTERING, contracting; houses, garages, settlings, cementing, porches, partitions, remodeling, painting, paperhanging, masonry, excavating; lowest estimates. WAbash 0153.

CARPENTER—Contracting cabinets, shelving, partitions, garages, settlings, cementing, repairing remodeling; estimates free. WAbash 2102.

FLOORS LAID, SANDED, FINISHED.
Refinishing old floors our specialty.
REASONABLE PRICES. LINWOOD 0713.

PLASTERING, plaster patching, stuccoing, redashing; competent white mechanics; satisfaction guaranteed. LInwood 6372.

Floors Sanded—Baker, WA. 2247
Everything in floors. Estimates free.

WATERPROOFING—Leaky basements, floors and pits; guaranteed; dry and beautiful; reasonable prices. VIctor 8716.

CARPENTRY, building, repairs, remodeling, store improvements. Harper, 3824 Prospect. WAbash 6241.

PLASTERING, repairs, stucco, redashing, cement work. J. W. Jeter, contractor. WAbash 3183.

CARPENTER—Finishing, repairing, shelving, painting, etc.; experienced, reliable. Call BEnton 3992.

CARPENTER work, concrete work, guttering, tinning. Nelson, BEnton 2813; residence, BEnton 2661.

CARPENTER Work—All kinds remodeling a specialty. Elsbury, contractor. VA. 7379. 3312 Troost.

CARPENTER—Plaster, cement work; no job too small. WAbash 4176; free estimates.

PATCH plastering, carpenter work, general repairing; 18 years' experience. HA. 8436.

CARPENTER Work—All kinds, new or repair; 20 years' experience. LInwood 5025.

CONCRETE walks, driveways, stucco, redashing, brick work. LInwood 1041.

PLASTERING, repairing, stucco and redashing. Call Jack, VAlentine 0895.

Dressmaking—Millinery

ALTERATIONS a specialty; in my home; hems turned, $1.25; dresses, plain; reliable. Call EL. 1728W after 4 p. m. Mrs. Adams, EL. 2817W.

DRESSMAKING, alterations, remodelling, coats relined, furs remade; reasonable; satisfaction guaranteed. WAbash 4381.

DRESSMAKING, alterations, coats lined; all kinds of sewing; good work; prices reasonable. FIfield 2608M.

SEWING—Alterations all kinds; satisfaction guaranteed. Lee Hanna, 1519 Spruce. CHestnut 2054.

SPECIALTY in velvet gowns, coats, dresses; designer; individuality; pin fitting. Mrs. Gillogly, VAlentine 5815.

EXPERT Designer will sew in your home by day or week; references; satisfaction assured. VAlentine 7302.

DRESSMAKING and sewing of all kinds; at your home or mine; reasonable prices. WEstport 7275.

DRESSES, coats, furs made, remodeled; practical tailor. 308 East 51st. VAlentine 9484.

DRESSMAKING, tailoring, in your home or mine; good fitter; references. ELmridge 3459W.

Moving—Storing—Hauling

THE MOTH AND THE FLEA.
"Where do you live, Mrs. Moth?" asked a Flea, when they met one dark night at a corn-husking bee. "My home," said the Moth, "is an overstuffed chair." "Mine," said the Flea, "is in dog Rover's hair." "That's not so good," said the Moth to the Flea. "But it's safe," Flea replied, "you can take it from me. L. Leritz doesn't fumigate Dog Rover's hair, but he's death on the moths in an overstuffed chair."
LERITZ & SON. HA. 0470.

IRWIN Van and Transfer Company of Washington, Pa., desires return load for padded van, preferably furniture, to eastern points in route to Pittsburgh or vicinity; will leave St. Joseph, Mo., on or about September 18, returning by way of Kansas City, St. Louis, Indianapolis, Columbus, Wheeling. Address E 646 Star.

WILLIAMS Transfer—Family moving, packing, storage and shipping; all size trucks; we call and give estimates by load, job, trip or hour; also long distance moving; lowest prices; satisfaction guaranteed. Call us day or night. BEnton 0822.

RETURN rates to and from St. Louis, Chicago, Terre Haute, Wichita or intermediate points; closed vans; insured. Bell Transfer, VIctor 5747.

STORAGE—Locked rooms, $2 per month; storing, shipping, moving. Globe Warehouse, 1712 Main st. Phone HArrison 1781.

SPECIAL rates on load or part load to or from St. Louis; closed van; leaving Saturday. Summers Transfer, BEnton 4840.

TRUCK leaving for Lawrence Saturday will haul students' baggage; trunks, $1.50; suitcases, 50c. WE. 3016.

HAULING—Trash, ashes; basements cleaned; anything considered; estimates free. Freed, ELmridge 7275W.

HAULING of all kinds; white man with family needs work; anxious to please. BEnton 1809.

LONG Distance Moving—Special rates; Chicago, points east. Leo's Transfer, HArrison 0650.

ASHES and Trash—Hauling of all kinds; excavating; estimates free. WAbash 7118.

HAULING—All kinds; white man with family needs work; lowest rates. CHestnut 1623.

FAMILY moving, $1.25 hour; kitchenette jobs, $1.50 job. HArrison 2860. Mr. Clark.

HAULING of all kinds; ashes, trash; moving; reliable; reasonable rates. AT. 0149W.

HAULING, Moving—Anything considered; need work; give me a trial. WAbash 7494.

HAULING of all kinds; family man needs work. Call WAbash 2826.

MAN with trucks for general hauling; local or long distance. LInwood 0014.

TRY Me—Trash hauled, $1.50 per load up; junk bought. WE. 8253.

Patents and Models

WARREN D. HOUSE, the reliable patent attorney, obtains patents, makes models, dies, special machines. 1430 Main. HA. 2732.

PATENTS, TRADEMARKS, COPYRIGHTS—Established 25 years. F. G. Fischer, 723 Lee bldg., Kansas City, Mo. VI. 8498.

ROY E. HAMILTON—Patent attorney. Patents, trademarks, patent engineering. 207 Long bldg. VIctor 2177.

THORPE & THORPE, 1120 Long bldg. VI. 0775. Patents and trademarks exclusively.

Professional Services

L. A. WOODLEY Detective Agency—Investigational work of all kinds; uniform patrol service. 606 Scarritt bldg. HArrison 5351. Night, LInwood 7768.

KIRK'S Detective Agency, 317 Commerce bldg. VIctor 8611. Consultation free and strictly confidential. Open day and night.

Wallpapering—Painting

PAPERHANGING, $2.50 room up; paper wholesale; paper removed; new method painting, cleaning, plaster patching; work guaranteed; immediate service. Miess, WAbash 2985.

PAPERHANGING and painting; paper shown by appointment; largest stock; 3c and up; have your fall work done now; do own work; quick service. East Side Decorating Co. BEnton 0749.

150 PATTERNS—Latest in wall paper from factory to you prices; all on display; painting, wall papering. W. W. Baldwin, 3513-3513½ Prospect. LInwood 5252.

LET Miller paint your house; he is a specialist; your choice of 20 patterns of wall paper, on any room; furnished and hung, $5. LInwood 3861.

PAPERHANGING—Any room in house papered with a pretty, durable, embossed wall paper, complete labor and materials, $5. LInwood 2714.

WESTPORT Decorating Company—Painting, paperhanging; paper removed by steam; time payments arranged. 8 Westport ave. WEstport 6777.

CHARLIE Chaplin's supreme paper cleaners; $1 room; guaranteed streakless; references, all kinds of painting. WAbash 3496.

1929 SAMPLES wall paper furnished and hung, $4.50 a room; painting and cleaning cheap; references. LInwood 5097.

PAINTING, hardwood finishing, papering, $3.50 bedroom; living, dining room, $5; paper furnished. BEnton 4168.

PAINTING, paperhanging; satisfaction guaranteed; Country Club solicited; reasonable prices; references. VIctor 5602.

WALLPAPER furnished, hung, $5; painting, cleaning, plastering; steam scraper. Hughes, LInwood 2476.

PAPERHANGING by expert; painting, plastering, paper cleaning; prices reasonable. Hults, MElrose 1450J.

DECORATING—Outside, inside; paper furnished, hung, $3 room up; work guaranteed. JAckson 4334.

GUARANTEED decorating, painting and papering; paper furnished, $2.50 room up. MUrdock 3689J.

A PRETTY wallpaper furnished and hung on any room in your home, $5 complete. LInwood 1229.

PAPERHANGING, painting, cleaning and floors refinished; satisfaction guaranteed. MUrdock 1719J.

FIRST class paperhanging and painting; fall prices; samples shown. Schuchmann, BEnton 0790.

PAPERHANGING, painting, patching, estimates free; work guaranteed; need work. BEnton 4819.

EXPERT paperhanging, cleaning and painting; estimates free; lowest prices. ELmridge 1955W.

PAINTING, Paperhanging—All work guaranteed; prices—you will be surprised. HArrison 4106.

CALL D. S. Baker, BEnton 6513, for fall painting and paper hanging; reliable; best reference.

PAPERING and painting; first class workman. Call HArrison 2152; can save your money.

PAPERHANGER-Painter wants work; reasonable; do own work. BEnton 3542, Shartzer.

PAPERHANGING, Painting, $3.50 room up; I furnish paper; start today. WAbash 6118.

PAPERHANGING, 15c per roll; neat, clean work; painting; very reasonable. BEnton 7050.

WALLPAPER furnished, hung, $4 room up; painting, plaster patching. HIland 5085.

PAINTING—All work guaranteed. For better and neater jobs, call CHestnut 6880.

Plumbing and Heating

PLUMBING, heating, repairing and remodeling a specialty; work guaranteed; estimates free; terms if desired. Purmann & Young, 1122 E. 31st. VA. 0996.

LOWEST prices, guaranteed work; terms; old houses and repair work a specialty. Campbell Plumbing and Heating Co., BEnton 0673.

Upholstering—Refinishing

UPHOLSTERING, repairing; special reduced prices during summer months; complete line of samples; free estimates. Johnson's, BEnton 5727.

UPHOLSTERING—Refinishing and repairing; good workmanship; quick service; lowest prices. VIctor 4643.

HIGH class upholstering, refinishing; reasonable rates. WAbash 3248. 3715 Flora. Mardis-Blackwood.

UPHOLSTERING—Furniture, repairing done at your home or my shop. LInwood 4178.

BACK in business, new location.
D. C. Main, 3044 Main. LOgan 1450.

Laundering

WET wash 4c lb.; damp 5c; flat ironed or rough 8c. 1803-5 Indiana. BEnton 6435.

Educational

In Kansas City, Western Missouri, Kansas: 6c a word each day (minimum 72c a day). 5½c a word each day for 3 consecutive days. 5c a word each day for 7 consecutive days.

A Demand
For
Pilots and Mechanics
Day and Night Classes
Most COMPLETE and PRACTICAL Aviation School.
Universal Aviation Schools
Porterfield Flying School
15TH AND GRAND. HA. 6672.
Open Evenings and Sundays Until 9 P. M.

A B C SHORTHAND in 30 Days—Secretarial, Stenographic and General Business Training. Day and Evening. Free Employment Bureau. Dickinson Secretarial School, 335 Altman Building. VIctor 2036.

SCHOLARSHIPS in dentistry, medicine, law, osteopathy, chiropractic, military, musical and business schools; day schools and colleges of all kinds. Address D 951 Star.

ACCOUNTING—Walton and Business Law for men expecting advancement in business. Day-evening classes. The Huff School of Commerce, 920 Tracy.

Moler Barber College
Train you and furnish your job. 801 Main.

Farrell's Modern Barber College
Special September rate on now. 533 Main.

LEARN Stenotypy—For court and convention reporting; day-evening classes. The Huff School of Commerce, 920 Tracy.

SUPERIOR Barber College, 544 Main, Kansas City, Mo. Fall rates now on.

TO TELEPHONE THE STAR.
Telephone your Want Ads to The Star. Call HArrison 1200 and ask for an Ad Taker

Musical and Dramatic

PIANO—Jazz, popular music guaranteed 20 lessons, beginners or advanced; catalog. Waterman Piano School (2,500 schools). 1005 Walnut. VIctor 2004.

RAY SHANNON Voice Instructor—Professional training methods; reasonable payments. Employment department. LOgan 2456.

CHINNERY'S Popular Music—12 lessons; piano, wind, string instruments provided. LInwood 1439. 3747 Prospect.

CHRISTENSEN—Oldest school teaching popular music; 20 lessons; free catalog. VIctor 5803. 1114 McGee.

WANTED—Lady to play piano in children's dancing class for her child's tuition. Address E 91 Star.

PIANO Tuning, $2.50; lowest prices on repairing; satisfaction guaranteed. Miller, CLifton 5022.

PIANO Tuning, $2.50 (all minor repairing free). Hale Cosner, professional. BEnton 7533.

Help Wanted

In Kansas City, Western Missouri, Kansas: 5c a word each day (minimum 60c a day); 4c a word each day for 3 consecutive days. Applicants should not send original letters of recommendation in answering "blind" advertisements. Always send duplicate letters. Photographs should be plainly marked with name and address.

Help Wanted—Male

ADVERTISING salesman or man with telephone experience. See Hardy, 407 Hall bldg.

ARTIST Engraver Wanted—Exxperienced both in metal and rubber plate work on burlap and cotton bags. Address E 271 Star.

AUTO Wrecker—Experienced with tools. 1210 East 15th.

AUTOMOBILE fender and body man; steady work. Address E 565 Star.

AUTO Mechanic—To repair Fords. Gain Hardware Co., 2642 Prospect.

AUTO Body Metal Man—Must be first class; steady work. Missouri Carriage Co.

AUTO metal workers on bodies and fenders; highest wages. Fessler Auto Top Co., 19th and Central.

AUTO Trimmer—All around man; steady job. Fessler Auto Top Co., 19th and Central.

AUTO BODY Men, 2; also fender men; good wages; steady work; must be A-1. Apply 1710 McGee.

AUTO Body metal workers; six; steady work. Hesse Carriage Company, 311 East 17th.

AUTO radiator repair man wanted. Newlin Motor Co., 4th and Minnesota.

BARBER Wanted—At once. 115 E. 13th.

BARBERS, 3, wanted at once. 1803 Troost.

BARBER Wanted—Steady young man; prices 25c, 50c; good job. Fred Close, Oberlin, Kas.

BARBER—First class, wanted at once; $18 guaranteed. L. R. Hitchcock, Carrollton, Mo. Phone 231.

BATTERY and Tire Service Man—White; must have service station experience; $20 and bonus. 3909 Prospect.

BOILER Makers and riveters for heavy refinery equipment; no unskilled labor of any kind needed. Tulsa Boiler and Machinery Co., Tulsa, Okla.

BOY with or without bicycle to deliver groceries. Call at 600 W. 16th.

BOY wanted to learn cabinet making; must be handy with tools. HIland 6671.

BOY—18 or over, to take care of ice house; $10 week and carfare. WEstport 2412.

BOY—16-18, for office work; must have had at least 2 years at high school; in answering state age, qualifications and salary desired. Address E 720 Star.

BOYS and men to pass circulars Thursday, 7 a. m., Parkview Pharmacies, 4600 Virginia and 39th and Broadway.

BOY—Colored, for delivery work. H. F. Anderson Engraving Co., 408 E. 14th.

BOY—Over 16, clerk in Whyco grocery store. 3714 E. 27th.

BOY to drive delivery car. 2631 E. 9th.

BOY—16, to work in grocery store. 2701 Bell.

BOY—For stock work and drapery department; 16 to 18 years old; fine opportunity to learn business; hard work and small salary; must be very neat appearing and intelligent. Apply Mr. Williams, Duff & Repp Furniture Co., 1216 Main.

BOY, age 16, for permanent position, stockroom and delivery; no part time. Apply 9 to 10 a. m., 917 Grand ave., 2d floor.

BOYS—About 16 years old, to work in grocery store and pass bills; steady job. Apply 601 E. 14th.

BUSHELMAN and presser wanted at once; first class. 222 E. 8th.

BUTCHER—Must be experienced boner. George Heller, 710 Indep. ave.

CABINET MAKERS — Wanted. Behymer Cabinet Works, 16th and Walnut.

CANVASSERS and solicitors; experienced only. Apply manager Menter Co., 1224 Grand ave.

CANVASSERS—Men or women; best money ever offered; pay every night. 3028 Troost.

CHEF Wanted—Cafeteria chef for large cafeteria opening in October; must know southern cooking and understand percentages; hard work but fine position for right party; if not qualified do not apply. Milam Cafeterias, San Antonio, Tex.

CIRCULAR Passers—7 a. m. Thursday. Country Produce Market, 4252 Troost.

CLEANER—First class cleaner and spotter, silk and wool; also press wool clothes; out-of-town. Address E 716 Star.

CLERKS—2 neat appearing retail fruit and vegetable clerks; must be A1; do not phone. Watrous Produce, 20 E. 3d.

COATMAKER—Steady job. A. Bacher, 114 N. 5th, Muskogee, Ok.

COATMAKER Wanted—Must make good job; steady work; good pay. Weinstein's, Fort Smith, Ark.

COATMAKERS wanted at once; first class; price $18 and extra. N. Busino, Pittsburg, Kas. Hotel Besse.

COOK Wanted—At once. 3643 Main.

COLLECTOR—Must be experienced on installment accounts; furnish car; know both cities and furnish best of references. Address E 146 Star.

COOPERS wanted; slack barrel. Colorado Cooperage Works, Denver, Col.

CONCRETE Finishers, form setters and laborers; concrete paving South Main st., Independence, Mo. Brosnahan Bros.

CONCRETE finishers and form setters, curb and gutter work. 23d and Blue Ridge blvd. Brosnahan Bros.

DELIVERY Boy; references; at once. Chief Cleaners, 405 E. 12th.

DRAFTSMAN—Capable of handling design as well as detail work; familiar with refinery and general oil field drafting; experience and sample of work to accompany application. Chief engineer, Empire Companies, Bartlesville, Ok.

DRIVER—Must be a solicitor, for cleaning Co. Lee Miller, 2910 E. 27th.

DRIVER—Experienced cleaner or laundry driver; take route on commission basis. WEstport 7272.

DUMP truck wanted for batch hauling at Sugar Creek, Mo. E. D. Tyner Construction Co.

Help Wanted—Male—Cont'd

DUMP Trucks Wanted—3 or 4 yards 1½ miles west of City Park, Kansas City, Kansas; Muncie Bluff; long job.

DUMP Trucks—2 low dump trucks wanted for quarry rock haul. Call LOgan 0943.

DUMP Trucks Wanted—For batch hauling, on 6 miles of pavement at Richland, Neb. Dobson & Robinson, Richland, Neb.

DUMP trucks on pneumatic tires wanted to haul six sack dry batch concrete. Phone 129, Buckner, Mo., for particulars.

ELECTRIC Welder—Experienced on tank work. Apply 1211 W. 27th.

FILLING Station manager and assistant; good salary. Address E 677 Star.

FLOORMAN—Colored; experienced; must know how to wash cars. Keystone Garage, 13th and Oak.

FORD Dump Trucks, without cabs, Wednesday morning. Independence Road and Arlington Ave. Clarkson.

FURNACE Man—Must be first class tinner as well as furnace man. Gain Hardware, 2642 Prospect.

FURNACE Setters—Thoroughly experienced. Kansas City Furnace Co., 328 W. 6th.

GROCERYMAN—Experienced, and helper; good chance for regular position in our sales force. Apply Thursday morning, 1106 North 7th.

GROCERY Clerk—Experienced; drive Chevrolet truck; references required. 1601 East 31st.

HAT Renovator Wanted—First class. 106 E. 13th.

HATTERS' Helper—Must be experienced. 2631 E. 9th.

HOUSEMAN—Experienced; white or Japanese; small family; good wages; references. WEstport 3475. 4500 Warwick blvd.

INVESTMENTS—All advertisements for positions requiring investments are classified in the "Business Opportunities" columns.

LABORERS and finishers for street paving, 37th and Gould, Leeds, Mo., Tuesday 7 a. m.

LABORER wanted to sod and grade yard. 5338 Park.

LAUNDRY—Experienced driver; cash bond required. Washington Laundry, 2405 Troost.

LINEMAN—Experienced; with car; Kickapoo Telephone Exchange; wife as operator; references. Mrs. S. D. Baker, Kickapoo, Kas.

LINOTYPE operator wanted at once; straight matter, ads, and some floor work; 8 hours, $30; dead line, 1,600 lines. The Republic, Junction City, Kas.

MAN to ride on passenger train as salesman. Apply Room 12, Union Station.

MAN—Married; employed; over 40 yrs. of age; good reference; no children; wife to work 2 hours a day for rent, light and fuel. Inquire afternoon, Kinney Heights, 2 miles west of Rosedale, High Grade Fruit Store.

MAN Wanted for debit work; advancement unlimited; call 509 National Fidelity bldg.

MAN and Wife—Preferably German, Swede or Japanese; woman good cook and housekeeper; man good gardener and houseman; permanent position and good wages to competent couple. Call LOgan 6212.

MAN Wanted—Thoroughly experienced on fender and body straightening; steady job out of town; give experience, references and wages wanted. Address E 729 Star.

MAN—Married, good character and dependable habits; an opportunity to enter business for yourself; no finances required; must be capable of managing. Avon Mfg. Co., 1529 Walnut, 6th floor.

MAN—Single, for farm work; experienced. Call LEnexa 503.

MAN Wanted—By month; $35 per, straight. Write Clayton Bentley, Jerome, Kas.

MEAT CUTTERS—For extra work Friday and Saturday; will soon have openings for market managers, who possess proper neatness and ability. Apply Skaggs Safeway Stores, Inc., 2101 Broadway.

MEAT Cutters and Helpers—Those who know the game. Apply Thursday morning, 1106 North 7th.

MEATCUTTER—Experienced in grocery line and also in soliciting; only neat appearing young man need apply. 2731 Cherry.

MEN—3 over 23; must be neat and aggressive; high school graduates preferred; good pay, steady work. Apply 1529 Walnut, 6th floor.

MEN—$25 and liberal bonus, both conditional to start; no part time workers; repeat trade on restricted routes; no experience required; we personally train you. Call after 1 p. m., 616 Kemper bldg., 720 Delaware.

MEN—For factory work. Apply 1415 Main st.

MEN—Over 40; intelligent; confident; passed over by efficiency expert for this jazz age; a few hours of your time each day; your neighborhood; building an independent business of your own without capital; remember the retired men won the war and how? Call LInwood 0869 for appointment.

MEN Wanted—By nationally known established coffee house, 4 branch men for Kansas City and surrounding territories; permanent; experienced preferred; salary and commission to start. Apply Athletic Tea Co., 2524 Holmes.

MEN between the ages of 25 and 40 for immediate work in our chain electrical stores; these positions are permanent and pay well to start; applicants must be able to furnish at least two references. Apply Wednesday, Thursday and Friday mornings at 10 sharp to manager, 206 Rockhill bldg., 4610 Troost.

MEN—2 over 23, for outside sales work; full or part time. 424 Altman bldg.

MIXER man for concrete slab work; Rex mixer. 21st and Manchester.

MULTIGRAPH operator; male; thoroughly experienced in using Davidson and ink attachment; permanent good salary. Gribben-Hoerath Letter and Adv. Co., Inc., St. Joseph, Mo.

NIGHT man 35 to 50 years to clean shop, fire furnace, answer phone, who can drive car; steady job; must furnish reference; state full particulars in letter. Address E 741 Star.

OFFICE Boy—Must be over 16 years of age, good chance for advancement. Apply general office, the Cudahy Packing Co.

OFFICE Boy—16 or under; full time position; apply after 4 p. m. Wednesday. 911 Commerce bldg.

PAINTERS wanted at 6535 Summit. M. F. Farris.

PAPER RULER and stock cutter wanted. Wire Lowe Printing Company, Coffeyville, Kansas.

PAPERHANGER Wanted—Work in exchange for room in hotel. VIctor 6607 after 2 p. m.

PIN BOYS—Experienced; $15 weekly guarantee. Veretta Amusement Co., 31st and Prospect.

PIN BOYS—Who can double. Harvey's Market Square, 5th and Walnut.

PIN SETTERS wanted; pay every night. Call VAlentine 9666.

PLUMBER wanted on repair work; must have car; steady to good man. 914 E. 12th st.

PRESSER and Bushelman—Experienced on men's and ladies' garments; must be A1. Apply at 3318 E. 31st.

PRESSER—All around man. 320 W. 12th.

PRESSER Wanted—Must be an all around man. 3400 Main.

PRINTER Wanted—Active all round man; ads, job work, linotype if necessary; state age, salary, experience. Tribune, Altoona, Kas.

RADIO Service Man; must be experienced in all kinds of sets. Phone 42, Excelsior Springs.

ROCK Loaders—Piece work. 27th and Manchester, 7 a. m. Centropolis Crusher Co.

SALESMAN.
We need a high type producer; willing to work into an executive position; we have a real line of merchandise that is easily sold and in big demand. Apply Smilo Grape Juice Co., 3316 Broadway.

"SALESMEN, crew managers, investigate our new 2-pay and single sheet propositions; city and road territory open; big money. Call before noon, 412 Ridge Arcade Bldg.

SHOE salesmen, 2, wanted. Apply at once, Globe Department Store, 909 Main st.

SHOE SALESMAN—Young man experienced in selling and fitting young women's snappy shoes; state age, experience, salary, married or single, address. Manager, 623 Commercial st., Emporia, Kas.

SOLICITORS to sell nationally advertised food products. Athletic Tea Co., 2524 Holmes.

SOLICITORS Wanted—Don't pass up this money making proposition; salary and commission. Apply 2607 Troost.

STENOGRAPHER—Good future for young man; must be able to do neat and accurate work; no objection to beginner if you have good knowledge of stenographic work; state age, experience, educaaion and salary expected. Address E 6 Star.

TAXI drivers for Chrysler sedans; must have city experience. Apply Ace Cab Co., 704 E. 12th. Don't phone.

TINNER—With car and hand tools. Call LInwood 0745 Wednesday before 8.

TINNER Wanted—Address Abilene Sheet Metal Works Co., Abilene, Kas.

TRUCKS—To haul asphalt. 25th and State Line. G. G. Raudybush.

WASH MAN Wanted—All around; must know how. Address Okmulgee Laundry, Okmulgee, Ok.

WATCHMAKERS—2, at once, experienced; must have references. Apply J. E. Chambers, Katz Drug Co., 8th and Grand.

WET Cleaner Wanted—Hathaway Dye House, 4105 E. 15th.

WINDOW Cleaners—Men experienced in scraping paint from new windows and cleaning bath tubs. Apply at once, 1210 Holmes.

YOUNG Man—Pattern maker, woodworker; prefer Lathrop Trade school training. Apply Fox Manufacturing Works, 1015 Holmes.

YOUNG MEN
We will employ several men between 30 and 35 years of age for openings in our various sales departments; applicants must be neat in appearance and be interested, after a thorough training, in advancing themselves to executive positions as branch territorial managers in charge of our local branch stores. Apply at 10 a. m. only, Wednesday and Thursday, to Mr. Golden, suite 218, 1127 East 31st.

YOUNG man wanted; ornamental iron shop experience. Argonne Iron Works, 4037 Broadway.

YOUNG man who can operate typewriter rapidly by touch system; good future and an opportunity to learn advertising and sales; state age, education, experience and salary expected. Address E 7 Star.

YOUNG Man—Catholic; over 21; to assist local manager in K. C. branch. Call 306 Orear-Leslie bldg.; 8 to 10; 5-6.

YOUNG Man—Neat appearing, to learn salesmanship; local or travel. 515 Kemper Bldg.

Help Wanted—Male—Cont'd

AT ONCE
Three intelligent, neat appearing men who desire a permanent connection with a national organization; must be willing to work 8 hours per day and start at our terms; this means $40 per week to start. If you mean business, apply employment manager, 209-10 Bruening bldg., 17 E. 14th st.

MEN—2, at once, for good paying routes; character and willingness to work more important than previous experience; references; permanent; advancement. Apply Fuller Brush Co., Dwight bldg.

CAN use worthy young man after school hours; must use typewriter; state time you could work and salary desired. Address E 721 Star.

HAVE opening for several neat appearing young men desirous of connecting up with permanent work in K. C. Mr. Piper, 838 New York Life.

EXPERIENCED Rock Quarry Men Wanted—3 months' work, 7 days a week; good money. Call LOgan 0943.

WANTED—Wing workers and welders. Kansas City Aircraft Co., 1003 N. 7th, Kansas City, Kas.

WANTED—Wall paper hung in exchange for dental work. Phone FAirfax 3717.

TO TELEPHONE THE STAR
CALL HARRISON 1200.

Help Wanted—Salesmen

In Kansas City, Western Missouri, Kansas: 6c a word each day (minimum 72c a day). 5½c a word each day for 3 consecutive days. 5c a word each day for 7 consecutive days.

Security Salesmen
We are offering several of the fastest selling security units of common and preferred stock on the market today; leads furnished from circularization and newspaper display advertising; top commissions; good salesmen are making upwards of $1,000 per month with us. Phone LOgan 5460 for appointment.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN
A highly rated manufacturer is marketing a brand new product which earns actual cash profits of $85 on every $100 receipts.
If you are a real salesman, this will set you afire with its possibilities. A couple of men with ability and integrity will be given the following advantages. A product sold on very liberal terms, to hotels, restaurants, druggists, confectioners, etc. J. W. Jenkins Sons' Music Co. co-operation. Letters of indorsement from hundreds of satisfied customers.
For appointment Phone VIctor 9430, 9 to 5 Thursday only. Ask for Mr. Dawson. Out of town applicants write.

CHRISTMAS CARDS.
A REAL OPPORTUNITY!
Local office to secure samples and to help and co-operate with you. Our sales ran over $1,000,000 last year. There's a reason. Christmas cards with names imprinted and special box assortment offer. Do not confuse this advertisement with an ordinary Christmas card proposition. Unusual service. We help you to sell by mail. Open Monday, Wed. and Fri. evenings.
JOHN BAUMGARTH COMPANY,
302 Grand Ave. Temple Bldg.
9th and Grand.

SALESMEN with steam engineering experience or qualifications to sell boiler water treatment by corporation engaged in scientific treatment of boiler feed waters; application invited only from gentlemen qualified and also with successful selling experience as the position affords opportunity of development into one of a consultative nature with assurance of a substantial income; remuneration by way of satisfactory commission terms. Address Mr. Andrews (mark envelope "private"), room 722, 40 Rector st., New York City.

SALESMEN ATTENTION
Do you live in any of the following counties of Missouri: Jackson, Cass, Lafayette, Ray and Clay? If so, add our sideline to what you now sell and increase your income; if you sell insurance, real estate, magazines, etc., our line will especially appeal to you. All replies strictly confidential. Address E 666 Star.

LARGE manufacturer of various building materials doing a national business desires services of good salesman for territory adjacent to Kansas City; 27 to 32 years of age; must be college graduate; starting salary $175 per month and expenses; automobile furnished; this is an unusual opportunity for advancement; reply must contain full information, experienced, family responsibility, address, telephone number, etc. Address E 661 Star.

EARN $3 EVERY HOUR
SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS
The most beautiful line in America.
We pay unusually large commissions with a monthly bonus. Cards sell on sight. We deliver and collect. Sample book FREE.
WRITE OR CALL VI. 4814. APPLY NOW.
PROCESS CORPORATION.
1001 Waldheim Bldg. 11th and Main.

NATIONAL concern with direct factory branch in K. C. needs 2 experienced salesmen, also have opportunity for 3 junior salesmen to work with salesmanager; we train you; earn while you learn. See Mr. Hallberg before 10:30 a. m., 1714 Grand ave.

EARN $6 TO $10 DAILY
Sell the Foster line of genuine engraved Christmas cards; daily commissions; beautiful designs; lowest prices; $10 sample book free. Write or phone HArrison 4043.
Southwest Greeting Card Co.
1113 Waldheim bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

A NEW DEAL
for five live wire house-to-house salesmen. If you are full of ambition and willing to work seven hours a day, I will show you how to average from $40 to $50 a week, calling on housewives in cities and small towns; excellent opportunity for men with executive ability. P. E. Burke, 555 Dwight bldg.

SALESMEN—Real Silk Hosiery Mills has 3 permanent positions open calling on our customers in established territories; fall lines ready; start you earning $30 weekly; $1 bond required for samples. We teach you. 222 Scarritt bldg.

HIGH class specialty salesmen who can develop rapidly for executive positions wanted by established manufacturer; must have car and be able to make small investment in demonstration equipment; exceptional earnings. See Mr. Grant, 403 R. A. Long bldg.

Used Car Salesmen
Experienced men who are looking for a permanent connection that will pay well to those who apply themselves; good line of popular priced cars. See Mr. Lucas, Hemphill Motor Co., 2501 Grand.

SALESMEN—For Missouri; Kansas City life insurance company offers 20,000 shares of its capital stock; can use 10 experienced salesmen; liberal commission; bonus and direct mail assistance; drawing account after ability has been proved. Address E 96 Star.

At Once
3 salesmen with proven ability for an old reliable organization; don't expect over $37.50 week to start. Apply at 3135 Troost, upstairs. Mr. Jackson, mornings only.

$4 HOUR and more representing old reliable manufacturer selling suits, topcoats, overcoats direct; cash commissions; big assortment fabrics; easy sales; customers satisfied or money refunded; free outfit. Avenue Tailors, Dept. 911, 140 Fifth ave., New York.

THREE good men, with light car, who have some ability as salesmen, to represent us in city and nearby towns; we sell up to date line of household goods on credit plan. Hustlers are making good money. C. F. Adams Co., 1428 Holmes st.

SALESMEN Wanted—An opportunity for aggressive men to earn better than $300 monthly, selling new Ford cars in Kansas City, Mo. Must have a Ford car and be well acquainted in Kansas City, to qualify.
E. C. WELSH MOTOR CO. 3358 Main.

DUE to promotions we have an opening for 2 aggressive men with direct selling experience; permanent position with excellent chance for advancement. See Mr. Gray, 1122 Chambers bldg., 9 to 10 a. m.

REAL Estate Salesman Wanted—Good opening with old established firm for experienced salesman with car; leads furnished. See Mr. Reid, Wm. E. Lyons Real Estate and Mtg. Co., 1010 Baltimore ave.

SALESMEN—To sell thrift account for local banking institution with a premium; liberal commission, chance for advancement. Room 201 Scarritt Arcade, 819 Walnut, 9 to 10 and 5 to 6.

SALESMEN—Industrial insurance or stock and bond experience preferfred, but not essential; chance to make $300 to $500 a month. Apply between 8 and 9 o'clock, 402 Bonfils bldg.

TWO salesmen, who can leave home or take family, to sell Home Comfort ranges; good pay and promotion for right men. See G. C. Mabry, Victoria hotel, Wednesday and Thursday.

IMMEDIATE work with extra good earning opportunity for 3 men of personality; car necessary; call at 201 Ridge Arcade building at once and see Mr. Byfield.

BATTERY Salesman — City; commission basis; full time or side line; nationally advertised battery; give phone, experience, references. Address E 567 Star.

TWO junior salesmen to travel out of Kansas City; calling on drug and department stores; drawing account; must produce; state all. Address E 775 Star.

WANT 6 good high grade house to house solicitors; big money and wonderful chance for advancement; see me at once. 1320 Main.

SECURITY Salesmen—With clientele; to place exceptionally good issue; good for $1,000 monthly and up. 1106 Midland bldg.

SALESMEN—Good future; steady employment; interesting work; reference. Connoley, 201 N. Main; Independence-Missouri.

STOCK Salesmen—Co-operative Organizers; sure seller; liberal commission. 419 Manufacturers' Exchange bldg. HArrison 7953.

SALESMEN and Crew Managers—Prefer experienced magazine or newspaper men. New proposition. 515 Kemper bldg.

SALESMEN who are interested in selling automobile insurance; work interesting and profitable. VIctor 6185.

SALESMEN—3; for K. C. and surrounding territory; magazine or insurance men preferred. 614 Ridge bldg.

WANTED—District sales manager. Reflex Sign Co. See J. A. Cushman, Hotel Monroe, Kansas City.

SOLICITORS—Men or women; good paying proposition; sell at sight. Davis Studio, 1008 Walnut.

WANTED—Specialty salesmen to sell a fast selling specialty to dealers. 1923 Grand ave.

SALESMEN—If $60 weekly interests you apply 511 Reliance bldg. Pike-Hansen.

Help Wanted—Agents

In Kansas City, Western Missouri, Kansas: 6c a word each day (minimum 72c a day). 5½c a word each day for 3 consecutive days. 5c a word each day for 7 consecutive days.

AGENTS—$10 to $15 per day easy; county rights; no competition; every farmer, garage, filling station, druggist, dairy, store sure prospects; some agents average over $100 per week; requires car and $18 guaranteed money back investment; territories going fast. Write for particulars. Perfection Drum Hanger Company, 602 Finance bldg., K. C., Mo.

CHRISTMAS card agents wanted; wonderful values and profits; write today for illustrated folder and complete information. Colonial Beauty Line, 915 Grand ave., Kansas City, Mo.

EARN 40% to 50% commission; Christmas box assortments and personal cards; write today; full or part time. Artistic Card Co., Elmira, N. Y.

Employment Agencies

MENS OFFICE—Accts., sr., $250; semi-sr., $200; retail credits and coll. mgr., $150; steno., whsle., $130 and $100; rapid adding mch. opr., $100; typist-clk., whsle., $100; bank clerks, $100; Brs. mch. bkpr., $125.
WOMEN—Dict., $110; steno-bkpr., $110; fire ins. clk., open.
WESTERN EMPLOYMENT COUNSELORS,
702 Sharp Bldg. VIctor 7131.

SALESMEN—Tire, $225; oil, $200; soap, $175, rush; flour, feed, drug, bldg. matl., jewelry, several others, $150-$400. Accts., $125-$300; credits, $150-$200; clerks, various, $75-$175. WOMEN: various, $65-$130. Other openings. Executives Digest, 404 Waldheim Bldg.

CREDIT Mgr. (retail), $150-$175; order stock record (radio), $125; filling station men, $110-$150; typist-clerk, $90.
Co-Operative Employment Service.
300 Board of Trade.

SALESMEN—Floorcovering, $200; feed, $175; electric supplies, $175; office mgr., acct. mfg., $250; 2 men stenos., $135-$150.
Harris-Patton, 220 Pioneer Trust Bldg.

MARY I. STAGG
15 Gloyd Bldg.
Stenographic and clerical positions for women.

RELIABLE girls for general housework; also cooks and second girls. Alabaster, 1607 E. 33d.

RUSH—Drapery salesman; good salary. See Miss Rist, 300 Board of Trade bldg.

Help Wanted—Female

In Kansas City, Western Missouri, Kansas: 5c a word each day (minimum 60c a day); 4c a word each day for 3 consecutive days. Applicants should not send original letters of recommendation in answering "blind" advertisements. Always send duplicate letters. Photographs should be plainly marked with name and address.

AIR Brush Artist—Experienced in producing scenery effects on small screens; write at once giving experience, references, wages expected; work part time to prove efficiency; steady position; give street and phone number. Address E 667 Star.

BEAUTY Operator Wanted—All around; manage shop, handle Le Mur Croquignole machine. Call E. A. Davis, Council Grove, Kas.

BILLER—Elliott-Fisher, experienced, rapid, accurate; state age, experience and salary; permanent. Address E 799 Star.

BOOKKEEPER-Stenographer—One who has had experience in jewelry store preferred. Address E 161 Star.

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced for wholesale meat market; references required. GRand 3620.

CHAMBERMAID—Colored; experienced; reasonable wages; hours 8 to 4. 402½ E. 15th.

COOK and second maid wanted at once; white; experienced; must have best references; good wages. 55th and State Line. Call HIland 6211.

COOKING and general housework, white; thoroughly experienced; $10; Christian Scientist preferred. HIland 3242.

COOKING and general housework; white; highest wages, apartment; must be experienced; references; stay nights. 3425 Paseo, LInwood 5038.

COUPLE, colored, middle aged, to do light janitor work in exchange for small modern apartment; woman can handle work. WEstport 6790.

DEMONSTRATORS—Must have good complexion, to sell cosmetics, neat appearance, between 25 and 40; will give free training; earnings from $35 to $50 week. Room 422 Rialto bldg.

FINISHERS on Pants—Experienced; no others need apply. Mr. Martin, 1004 Walnut.

GIRL—Southwest high, assist with housework, care of children; good home; some wages. JAckson 1193.

GIRL—White, experienced cook; downstairs work; stay nights; must like children; no laundry; $10. HIland 4020.

GIRL—High school graduate; over 18; for billing on typewriter and inspecting garments. Address E 669 Star.

GIRL—High school; to assist with cooking and housework; 2 blocks to Southwest high school. HIland 3242.

GIRL or woman, white; cooking and general housework; $7. 26 E. 70th st. terrace. MUrdock 3865J.

GIRL—For work in kitchen and dish washing; 4 p. m. to 9 p. m. South Troost Cafe, 6233½ Troost.

GIRL—White, to assist with housework and care of three children. JAckson 2521.

GIRL—In physician's office; neat, efficient; $10 to start; permanent. Address E 665 Star.

GIRL—White, general housework and cooking; 3 adults; city references. WEstport 4278.

GIRL—White; cooking, housework and care of two children; stay nights; $10; references required. HIland 3127.

GIRL—Paseo high; care for 2 children after 1 Mondays and Thursdays. 5329 Brooklyn.

GIRL—Working or school, to give light services for room and board; Catholic. Address E 670 Star.

GIRL—White; high school; to assist with housework. HIland 2445.

GIRL—Colored; light complexioned; half days; $4. 3714 Broadway, apt. 101.

GIRL—White; under 30; assist general housework and children; $6. 3533 Tracy.

GIRL or middle aged lady for housework, unincumbered. 3320 E. 14th.

GIRL or Woman—White; assist care of 2-year-old girl, general housework, some cooking; references. 4040 Harrison. WEstport 8159.

GIRL or woman, white, housework, experienced, stay nights; 3 adults; $7. 2 E. 56th.

GIRL—Will give room to girl employed or attending college in exchange for companionship evenings. Address E 697 Star.

GIRL, colored, for housework; 3 in family. Apply 2528 Prospect.

GIRL—White; housework; good with baby; good home; $5; references. JAckson 2564.

GIRL—White; cooking, housework and baby's washing; good home. HIland 5538.

GIRL—Mother's helper; white; between 16 and 23; must like children; stay nights. 6129 Charlotte.

GIRLS—Experienced, for shirt department. Gillpatrick Laundry, 15th and Vine.

GIRL—Must be experienced wait tables and sell candy. Apply 1234 Grand.

GIRL—Colored; cook and general housework; 4-room apartment; assist in care of baby; must be experienced; girl from Rosedale or Roanoke district preferred. VAlentine 8084, between 9 and 10 a. m.

GIRL—White, for general housework and cooking; thoroughly experienced; no laundry; best wages; city references required. 4330 Hyde Park ave.

GIRL—Unincumbered; for general housework; small family; must be good cook, C. S. preferred. Apply 412 W. 47th, Apt. 402.

GIRL—White, for general housework; must be experienced; references. 616 Greenway Terrace. HIland 4675.

GIRL—White; cooking, general housework; family 2 adults, 1 baby; good wages; references. WEstport 9483.

GIRL wanted for factory work; must be experienced in pasting lining and suitcase work. Excelsior Trunk Co., 704 Delaware.

GIRL—Companion to children; stay nights; no housework; short walking distance from Paseo high; small salary. WEstport 1102.

GIRL for housekeeping and cooking; stay nights; references required. Apply tailor shop, 3413 Main.

GIRL or lady wanted; housework and assist with child; stay nights. HIland 4333.

GIRL—Neat dresser, 20, to make personal calls in interest of Oak Park theater; pleasant work; no selling; steady. Call personally Thursday, 10 a. m. Do not telephone.

HAT Trimmer—Experienced. Paris Hat Works, 209 East 15th.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted, middle-aged, for housework; small family; no laundry. FIfield 0114R.

HOUSEKEEPER—Neat, reliable; small family; 1 child; good home; wages $5. 4314 Indiana.

HOUSEKEEPER—Widower; description first letter. Edmond, Ok., R. 1, Box 26.

LADIES
for demonstration work; permanent connection with national organization; must be over 28 with refinement and business ability; experience desirable but not necessary; immediate employment with good pay. Apply before 10, or from 12 to 1, 503 Victor bldg., 10th and Main.

LADIES—Two; over 23; for special sales work; earning $16. 424 Altman bldg.

LADY Wanted—Thoroughly experienced; salad department manager for large cafeteria opening in October; must know commercial salad combinations and have ability to handle large volume; only competent persons need apply. Milam Cafeterias, San Antonio, Texas.

LADY to wash dishes for husband's room and board. 714 East 8th.

LAUNDRY Help—Hand ironers; experienced preferred; colored. Woolf Bros. Laundry, 15th and Prospect.

MANAGER—Experienced; for 30-apartment, unfurnished, will give apartment for services. Address E 641 Star.

MILLINERY maker wanted; must have experience in good retail workroom. Call LOgan 1510.

MODELS—For fashion show; sizes 16, 40, 42; for dresses and coats; also girls who photograph well. Call LOgan 3393. Mallon's Studio.

NURSES—For training; full maintenance; some compensation. Fellows Convalescent Home, 27th and Forest.

OPERATORS—Experienced on dresses. Apply Mrs. Heath, Burnham-Munger-Root Dry Goods Co., 8th and Broadway.

OPERATORS—Experienced on ladies housedresses; steady work; good pay. Gordon Bros. Mfg. Co., 205 E. 22d.

OPERATORS—Experienced on men's neckwear; also finishers, cleaners and packers. Firestone Tie Co., 319 W. 9th.

(This Classification Continued on Next Page)

Help Wanted—Female—Cont.

OPERATORS — Experienced on ladies' coats. Brand and Purity, 1422 Lydia.

OPERATORS—Experienced in assembling housedresses and smocks; steady work; best pay. 303 West 9th.

SALESLADIES—For high class special work; in or out of Kansas City; good wages. Apply after 9 o'clock, 2732 Troost. Gene Apartments 107.

SALESLADY—Experienced in popular priced dresses; exclusive downtown shop. Address E 719 Star.

SALESLADIES—Ready-to-wear, raincoats; give age, experience and salary. Address E 796 Star.

SALESLADIES—Extra, ready-to-wear; salary $10 week. Address E 797 Star.

SALESWOMEN—Crew managers, investigate our new two-pay and single sheet propositions; city and road territory open; big money; call before noon. 412 Ridge Arcade bldg.

SINGERS, dancers, musicians, experienced, to travel. Call Mr. Meredith, Hotel Missouri, 2 p. m. and 7 p. m.

SOLICITORS—Men or women; by high class cleaning establishment; salary and liberal commission. Apply 7:30 a. m.; no phone calls considered. Bradford Cleaners, 223 West 16th.

STENOGRAPHER—Having abstract office experience; give full particulars and salary expected. Stillwater County Abstract Company, Columbus, Montana.

STENOTYPE Operator — Good salary and future. Address D 545 Star.

WAITRESS—Experienced. Stutz Cafe, 600 Woodland.

WAITRESS—Experienced, young; 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. Charley's Lunch, 334 W. 9th.

WAITRESS—Must be experienced, neat. Apply Cliff's Lunch, 115 W. 14th.

WAITRESSES—Experienced; 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. 911 N. 7th, K. C., K.

WAITRESS Wanted—Must be neat and experienced. 1100 Wyandotte.

WAITRESS—Experienced; if you think you are experienced save car fare; good pay. Call after 2 p. m. 4136 East 12th.

WAITRESS—Colored; must be experienced and neat. Crawford's Lunch, 1518 E. 18th.

WAITRESS—Neat; quick; counter work. Harvey's Recreation, 12th and Wyandotte.

WAITRESS—Experienced; must be neat and have good personality. Three-in-One Tavern, 11 East 39th.

WAITRESS—Must be experienced. 6 East 31st, Southside Lunch.

WOMAN—Middle aged; take charge of 30-room hotel; experienced and references. 1303 East 15th.

WOMAN—Competent; whole or part time worker for small family; good cook and laundress. 6028 Wyandotte st.

WOMAN—White or colored; maid work in small hotel; board, room, wages; no triflers need answer. Address E 619 Star.

WOMAN to work in kitchen for husband's room and board. 6811 Independence road.

WOMAN—White; reliable; to stay several evenings and afternoons; northeast vicinity. 342 S. Chelsea.

WOMAN—General housework; assist with laundry; stay nights; permanent. 5334 Harrison. HIland 6317.

WOMAN—To wash silver for lunch hours 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. Miller's, 219 East 10th. No phone calls.

WOMAN—White, middle aged; assist general housework; good home for right party. Apply 805 Minnesota at 9 a. m.

WOMAN—Jewish; middle-aged; take care of 2 children; will give board and room. 2731 Cherry.

YOUNG Lady Wanted—For fancy pressing and office work. 3400 Main.

YOUNG lady for steam table. Apply 901 Tracy.

YOUNG lady to answer phone and sort clothes; must have plain handwriting. Apply 2528 Prospect.

POSITION open about Sept. 15 for cultured woman, 30 years old; old established house; permanent; good salary to start. Call 721 Am. Bank bldg.

TO TELEPHONE THE STAR
CALL HARRISON 1200

Help Wanted—Saleswomen

In Kansas City, Western Missouri, Kansas: 6c a word each day (minimum 72c a day). 5½c a word each day for 3 consecutive days. 5c a word each day for 7 consecutive days.

CHRISTMAS CARDS.
A REAL OPPORTUNITY.
Local office to secure samples and to help and co-operate with you. Our sales ran over $1,000,000 last year. There's a reason. Christmas cards with names imprinted and special box assortment offer. Do not confuse this advertisement with an ordinary Christmas card proposition. Unusual service. We help you to sell by mail. Open Monday, Wed. and Fri. evenings. John Baumgarth Company, 302 Grand Ave. Temple bldg., 9th and Grand.

EARN $3 EVERY HOUR
SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS
The most beautiful line in America. We pay unusually large commissions with a monthly bonus. Cards sell on sight. We deliver and collect. Sample book FREE.
WRITE OR CALL VI. 4814 APPLY NOW
PROCESS CORPORATION
1001 Waldheim bldg. 11th and Main

A NEW DEAL
for five saleswomen, 19 years or over, with or without experience if you are full of ambition and willing to work 8 hours a day; I will show you how to make not less than $26 a week advertising a genuine money-saving service department for housewives; no competition; start work at once; permanent connection. P. E. Burke, 555 Dwight bldg.

CAPABLE woman for interesting work; $1,500 yearly to start and opportunity to earn an unusual financial return; position requires a woman between 25 and 45, of pleasing personality and good ability; interviews 1 to 4. 600 Altman bldg.

SEVERAL ladies to work with high class salesmen on a project of unusual merit; your earnings will be far beyond the average; we are backed by a $5,000,000 corporation. Thomas Virgin, 10 Westover Arcade, 31st and Troost.

LADIES—3, neat appearing, with good education, pleasing personality, who can meet the public; you must be 22 to 35 years of age; if $25 to $50 per week at start will interest you, see Salesmanager, 1534 Walnut, between 9 and 12 a. m.

WANT 3 snappy saleladies who can operate sewing machine and can do teaching; good salary and commission; steady employment. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 1320 Main.

LADIES—Sell beautiful $1 Xmas card assortments, also personal greetings. Unequaled values, high com. Exp. unnecessary. Request samples. Doehla, Dept. 911, Fitchburg, Mass.

SALESLADIES—To canvass small towns; no selling; household necessity; transportation furnished; salary guaranteed. 2425 Benton blvd.

SALESLADIES—Real Silk Hosiery Mills requires 3; positions permanent; full line ready; $1 bond necessary. 222 Scarritt bldg.

WOMEN-Girls—140% commission, something new, fast seller. See Mr. Speaker, Mezz., Westgate hotel.

Situations Wanted

In Kansas City, Western Missouri, Kansas: 3c a word each day (minimum 36c a day). 2½c a word each day for 3 consecutive days. 2c a word each day for 7 consecutive days.

Situations Wanted—Male

ACCOUNTANT - Bookkeeper — Experienced; reliable; part or whole time, go anywhere. Address D 1061 Star.

ASSISTANT ADVERTISING MANAGER.
Young man with college education desires position with reliable firm; possesses experience and practical knowledge of copy writing, layout, typography, engraving and printing, coupled with several years' direct selling; employed at present with Chicago concern; ability and character references gladly furnished. Address E 770 Star.

AUTO Mechanic—Work guaranteed; 75c hour in my garage; cylinders rehoned in your garage. CLifton 0476. Brock, 1907 Indiana.

BATTERY Man—Sales, service and bench; 7 years' Willard experience; now employed. Address E 612 Star.

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced; age 25; part time basis; reasonable; bond furnished. Phone Bookkeeper, NOrclay 1258. Address E 659 Star.

BOOKKEEPER — Experienced; knowledge building management; capable and alert; stenographer; references. VAlentine 0965.

BOY—16; farm reared; willing worker; desires good home in country with nice people. 3122 Michigan.

BOY—18; high school graduate; must have work; anything considered. MElrose 2223W.

BOY going to De La Salle wants work after 2 p. m. to pay school expenses. VIctor 9617.

BOY, 17, wants work on dairy farm; experienced; references. Bob Brown, FIfield 3874W.

BOY—Colored; high school graduate, not returning to school; would like chauffeur, porter or delivery job. HUmboldt 0516W.

BOY, 21, wants work; can drive truck; anything considered. BEnton 7326.

CAR Washer—Colored; experienced garage man, porter or janitor; steady worker. FIfield 1570W.

CARPENTERS—Do you want a good carpenter for that repair job? Read the "Contracting and Building" classification in the want ads.

CHAUFFEUR.
Competent, experienced; best health; willing worker; give exceptionally good references; wife good cook, housekeeper; work together or separately. Address E 647 Star.

CHAUFFEUR—Colored; private family or truck; assist with housework; care for yard; city reference. MElrose 5408J.

CHAUFFEUR—Neat, colored; truck driver; desires good job; best city references. Victor 7049.

CHAUFFEUR or janitor, experienced man; city reference. HArrison 0155.

COOK—Colored, experienced; hotel, cafe or barbecue; anything considered. FIfield 1787J.

COOK—White; dinner and pastry; 25 years' experience. BAltimore 1971W.

COOK—Married, wants permanent job; A1 reference. Ask for Richards, CLifton 5126.

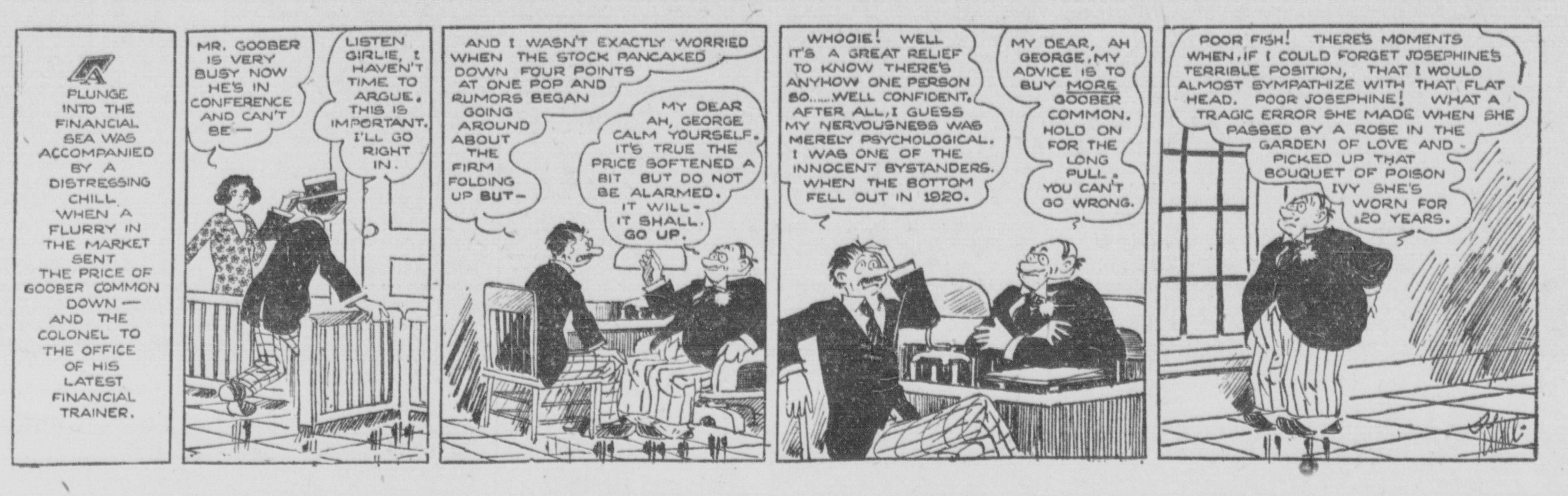
COST Man—Thoroughly trained in burden rates, time standards, inventories and standard costs, also a general knowledge of cost control. Address E 442 Star.

DRUGGIST—29; married, honest, steady, reliable; A1 salesman and all around man; best references. VAlentine 8667.

ELEVATOR Operator—Middle age; experienced; best references. Call Martin, WE. 8636.

THE BUNGLE FAMILY—ADVICE AND SYMPATHY.

(Copyright, 1929.)


PLUNGE INTO THE FINANCIAL SEA WAS ACCOMPANIED BY A DISTRESSING CHILL WHEN A FLURRY IN THE MARKET SENT THE PRICE OF GOOBER COMMON DOWN — AND THE COLONEL TO THE OFFICE OF HIS LATEST FINANCIAL TRAINER.
MR. GOOBER IS VERY BUSY NOW HE'S IN CONFERENCE AND CAN'T BE—
LISTEN GIRLIE, I HAVEN'T TIME TO ARGUE. THIS IS IMPORTANT. I'LL GO RIGHT IN.
AND I WASN'T EXACTLY WORRIED WHEN THE STOCK PANCAKED DOWN FOUR POINTS AT ONE POP AND RUMORS BEGAN GOING AROUND ABOUT THE FIRM FOLDING UP BUT—
MY DEAR AH, GEORGE CALM YOURSELF. IT'S TRUE THE PRICE SOFTENED A BIT BUT DO NOT BE ALARMED. IT WILL— IT SHALL. GO UP.
WHOOIE! WELL IT'S A GREAT RELIEF TO KNOW THERE'S ANYHOW ONE PERSON SO......WELL CONFIDENT. AFTER ALL, I GUESS MY NERVOUSNESS WAS MERELY PSYCHOLOGICAL. I WAS ONE OF THE INNOCENT BYSTANDERS WHEN THE BOTTOM FELL OUT IN 1920.
MY DEAR, AH GEORGE, MY ADVICE IS TO BUY MORE GOOBER COMMON. HOLD ON FOR THE LONG PULL. YOU CAN'T GO WRONG.
POOR FISH! THERE'S MOMENTS WHEN, IF I COULD FORGET JOSEPHINE'S TERRIBLE POSITION, THAT I WOULD ALMOST SYMPATHIZE WITH THAT FLAT HEAD. POOR JOSEPHINE! WHAT A TRAGIC ERROR SHE MADE WHEN SHE PASSED BY A ROSE IN THE GARDEN OF LOVE AND PICKED UP THAT BOUQUET OF POISON IVY SHE'S WORN FOR 20 YEARS.

Situations Wanted-Male-Con.

ENGINEER—Licensed, experienced, best reference. Call LInwood 1372.

FARMER—Experienced, reliable, capable of taking full charge, wants position on small farm near Kansas City. ELmridge 7217W. 2819 Cypress.

FURNITURE lacquering man; 2-tone work; refinished and interior decorator wants inside work with manufacturer or retailer. Sam Veatch, 811 N. Union, Independ., Mo.

HOTEL clerk wants position, experienced in small hotel, at once; day or night. L. C. Hammill, Hotel Wyandotte, or call MAin 1531.

HOUSECLEANING—Expert paper cleaning; paint washing; floors polished, refinished; sewers opened; plumbing, roofs, electrical repairs. MElrose 1108J.

HOUSECLEANING—Floors cleaned, polished; woodwork and windows cleaned; best references. HArrison 0741.

HOUSEMAN—Experienced, Japanese; does plain cooking and gardening. Address E 742 Star.

HOUSEMAN and Cook—15 years' experience; city reference. HA. 4887 from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

HOUSE and window cleaner, white, good on floors; good references. CHestnut 4198.

JANITOR, porter, colored, 14 years with last firm, modern equipped building, storeroom experience, radio-electrical installation-repairs. BEnton 1043.

JANITOR or fireman, white, experienced; references. GRand 3711.

JANITOR—Want a job as janitor of office building; good man for place; or any kind light work. Edgar Jos. Arrighi, 434 Barnett ave.

JANITOR work; anything considered. VIctor 0404.

MAN—Wants work; janitor, elevator or anything considered. Room 7, MAin 6461.

MAN, neat, colored, wants porter work; no Sundays. VIctor 1049.

MAN—Married; experienced punch press operator, acetylene welder; good in manufacturing plant; all around mechanic; anything considered; also waitress, will consider any kind work. Call WAbash 7118.

MAN, colored, reliable, experienced, porter or janitor, day or night. MElrose 5295W.

MAN—Dependable; colored; knows how to work; experienced garage man; janitor, porter, chauffeur; house cleaning. CHestnut 3782.

MAN—Colored; reliable; experienced; wants housecleaning by the hour. MElrose 5295W.

MAN—Reliable, elderly; night watchman or elevator; best reference. MU. 2825W.

MAN—Colored; kitchen helper, dish washer, porter, janitor, night watchman, anything; good reliable man. WEstport 4656.

MAN and Wife—Middle aged; poultry and stock experience; anything considered; plain home preferred; reference exchanged. Phone Farley, Mo., exchange or write Charles C. Pomeroy, East Leavenworth, Mo.

PAINTER—Years of experience, interior, exterior; first class workmanship; references. HIland 0250.

PAINTING and paperhanging, air brush painting, basement spraying; do first class work cheap. MElrose 2435W.

PAINTING—Inside and out; neat, clean work; guaranteed; reference; will work by hour or contract. DRexel 6132.

PAINTER-Paperhanger—A1 mechanic, wants work; family man; contractor or individual. LInwood 5014.

PAPERHANGER—Cleaner, painter, experienced; work for contractor, realtor; anything considered. CHestnut 7443.

PAPERHANGING, cleaning, painting; work guaranteed; floors laid, sanded, refinished; work for realtor. LInwood 2773.

PAPERING—Painting, cleaning; neat, clean work; for realtor or individual. LOgan 1053.

PLASTERING, stucco, redashing, patching, cement work, repairing; will work for contractor; A-1 mechanic. WAbash 7294.

PLATEN Pressman—Now attending business college, wants full or part time work; good on Millers and Cleveland. Address E 750 Star.

PRINTER—Good; some Linotype experience; go any where. R. Nash, 412 W. 11th st.

PORTER—Colored; janitor, chauffeur, cook, houseman, garage man, dishwasher, laborer. VIctor 0929.

PORTER—Colored; houseman, janitor, dish washer; anything considered. Phone VIctor 8775.

PORTER, presser, chauffeur, switchboard operator, house man, janitor; colored; experienced; A1 references. MElrose 5806J; ask for William.

PORTER—Janitor; houseman or elevator boy; anything considered; references. HA. 5594.

SALESMAN—38; experienced; will organize or direct sales force for responsible company; lucrative proposition; salary or commission; available now. Address E 274 Star.

SALESMAN and driver, experienced; married; salary only; references. Address E 767 Star.

TRUCK Driver—Any make car or truck; 10 years' experience; mechanic and know city; married. CLifton 1205.

TRUCK Driver—15 years' experience; knows cities; reliable. LOgan 6224.

YOUNG man, 18, good education, office experience; drive any car; anything considered. LInwood 2378.

YOUNG Man—Age 30, single, good appearance, good education, desires office or sales position, preferably office position; good correspondent; have knowledge of traffic; learn new methods quickly; now selling in this territory, but want to get away from road work; excellent references. Address E 414 Star.

YOUNG man attending business college must have work to pay for his board and room; willing to do any honorable work; please give me a trial. Central Business College, VIctor 3430.

YOUNG Man—Must have permanent connection with future at once; 4 years' banking experience; former national bank examiner; good appearance, pleasing personality; best of references; have car; will not consider commission proposition. Call DRexel 5206.

YOUNG Man—Age 23, desires permanent position; have car; no commission work accepted. WAbash 0484.

YOUNG Man—Wants work; drive any car; would like to learn trade or something with a future; anything considered. VA. 9713.

YOUNG Man—Married, wants work; can drive car; best of references. LInwood 2695.

YOUNG man wants position with reliable firm; willing to start at moderate salary with a future; age 29; neat appearing. Address E 664 Star.

YOUNG Man—German, 21, wants work of any kind. Address E 475 Star.

YOUNG Man, 21—Experienced driver of any kind car; grocery clerk. LI. 6969.

YOUNG man must have work; good appearance and references; anything considered. Address E 674 Star.

YOUNG man wants truck driving or grocery work. Call MElrose 3935M. Ask for Thomas.

YOUNG Man—Married, wants work; anything considered; good references. ELmridge 2563R. Thursday morning, 8 to 12.

YOUNG man, experienced bookkeeper and office man; willing to learn a trade or business; anything considered; references. LInwood 4236.

YOUNG Man—28, experienced salesman, collector, traveling auditor, desires change with future; anything with salary or drawing account considered. LInwood 1980.

YOUNG man wants work after school hours; anything considered. VA. 6147.

YOUNG man, 23, business education; experienced duco spray man, garage floorman or retail salesman; anything considered. HIland 0577.

YOU can get a fine young man to help you outside of school hours for living expenses; willing to do any kind of honest work; you will be helping a worthy young man to get through school and have efficient help. VIctor 3430.

STUDENT—Clean cut young man, steady, reliable, good worker, must have work outside of school hours to pay living expenses; anything considered. VIctor 3430.

FIRST class painter and decorator wants steady work, anything considered. Harry Weidman, phone VA. 9152, 3930 Troost ave.

THE Swedish Window Cleaner—12½c window; expert, removing paint new windows reasonable. BEnton 5511.

ELDERLY man wants job around house; housework, care furnace, yard; references. Address E 600 Star.

FULL or part time work for students attending Aviation school. HArrison 3786.

FILIPINO—Chauffeur and cook or houseman; good ref. WE. 3244.

COUPLE wants free rent in apt. for care of same. BE. 5028.

Situations Wanted—Female

APARTMENT manager or assistant; experienced, refined, capable; best references. VAlentine 8360, apt. 216.

APARTMENT Manager—Experienced; have own furniture; references. JAckson 4047.

BEAUTY Operator—Experienced; references; Missouri license. VAlentine 2041.

BILLER—8 years' experience; dependable; familiar with office detail. DRexel 1419.

BOOKKEEPER and office detail; experienced, accurate, efficient worker; excellent references. MElrose 5964M.

BOOKKEEPER and office detail; experienced, accurate, efficient worker; excellent references. MElrose 5964M.

BOOKKEEPING, General Office Work; qualified, experienced, reliable, willing worker; reasonable. VAlentine 2668.

BOOKKEEPER-Accountant—12 years' experience; general office detail; reliable. WEstport 3207.

CAFETERIA—Luggage factory or candy packing; experienced; anything reasonable considered. HA. 0348.

CASHIER—Experienced; reference; lunch hour preferred. JAckson 0136.

CLEANING, fall; polishing furniture, woodwork; experienced worker. DRexel 3925.

COOK—Colored; experienced; housework cleaning or laundry work. MElrose 2552W.

COOK—In first class restaurant; experienced. Address E 696 Star.

COOK—Thoroughly experienced, white, Christian woman; adults; light housework; $15. HArrison 0348.

COOK—Colored; general housework; references; $15; none under $12. HArrison 7776.

COOK—Colored; excellent dinners, parties, luncheons; substitute or work regular. FIfield 5023W.

COOKING, restaurant, cafe, white, neat, experienced any cooking or pastry. LOgan 3784.

COOKING—Capable, honest white woman; best of references. Address E 49 Star.

COOKING, chamber maid, general housework, whole, half days; home nights; reference. HArrison 8019.

COOKHOUSE work; neat colored woman; stay night; city references; $12-$15. HA. 2952.

COMPANION—Refined lady can be generally useful; sewing and other needle work; best of references given and required; reasonable salary expected. Address E 266 Star.

DISHWASHER—Colored girl; experienced kitchen help especially; no Sundays. FIfield 2983W.

DRESSMAKING—Do you want a dressmaker? Read the "Dressmaking and Millinery" classification in the want ads.

GIRL—Colored, wants half or whole days; city reference. FIfield 4370J.

GIRL, experienced, colored; housework; whole or half days by week. MElrose 1783W.

GIRL—Colored; housework; no laundry; home nights; references; $12 to $15 per week. CLifton 0971.

GIRL—Colored; laundress, cleaning, ironing, housework, by day or week. FAirfax 4035.

GIRL—Colored; energetic, reliable; good cook, housekeeper; whole, half days. HArrison 7222.

GIRL—White, reliable, wants to work half days, mornings, references. LOgan 6334.

GIRL—Colored, wants maid or half days; any work considered. BEnton 3000.

GIRL—Colored, hotel maid, laundress, cleaning; anything considered; references. BEnton 1190.

GIRL—Wishing steady employment, will consider anything. FIfield 2616J.

GIRL, high school, colored, wants work evenings after school. LOgan 3039.

GIRL, colored, wants housework, any kind considered; reference. FIfield 1056J.

GIRL—Reliable, wants general housework; good cook; city references. LInwood 5905.

GIRL—Colored; good cook; experienced hotel maid; anything considered; references. VIctor 0929.

GIRL, refined, country, wants housework or care of children; experienced; references. Address E 702 Star.

GIRL—Colored; housework or maid work or laundress. HArrison 4947.

GIRL—Colored; reliable; reference; good cook, housekeeper; whole, half days. MElrose 5616W.

GIRL—Colored; whole or half days by week; good references. BEnton 4501.

GIRL—Colored; attending college; wishes work afternoons, helping in kitchen, hotel or restaurant; best city references. MElrose 3036R.

GIRL—Colored, wants general housework and cooking; experienced; stay nights. FIfield 0619M.

GIRL—Colored; willing to work; downtown kitchen work preferred. VIctor 7193.

GIRL—Colored; wants half day work. Call LEeds 1105.

GIRL—Colored; housework; half days, mornings or evenings; references. CLifton 0237.

GIRL—White; cooking and housework; best wages; city references. Address E 267 Star.

GIRL, colored, wants day work of any kind; references. CLifton 2818.

GIRL—Colored; cooking, housework; stay nights, whole, half days; city references. BEnton 8059.

GIRLS—2, neat, colored, experienced, for hotel work. HArrison 8115.

HAND Laundry—Try it and know; finish, 14c; rough dry 7c; references. MElrose 2744J.

HOTEL Maid—Neat, dependable; colored. DRexel 6069.

HOUSEKEEPER in widower's or bachelor's home, or managing apartments. VIctor 3038.

HOUSEKEEPER, housework or companion by capable woman. Phone VAlentine 1059.

HOUSEKEEPER—Woman competent; will work in small family; $5 week; no laundry. 1616½ East 30th street.

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle aged; references; no triflers need answer. HArrison 1751, 405 Landis court, 3rd floor.

HOUSEKEEPER in motherless home or invalid's nurse companion; refined, educated Scientist widow, 42, alone. Room 9, HArrison 9009.

HOUSEKEEPER in hotel, apartment house or motherless home; experienced. WEstport 1848.

HOUSEWORK—Middle aged Swedish; small family. Address E 740 Star.

LADY—Experienced; care, light housekeeping for invalid, elderly employed; references. VAlentine 5330.

LADY, white, unincumbered, neat, fair cook, for housework; no washing. 3903 E. 18th.

LADY will care for children hour, day, evening; refined, capable. LInwood 5850.

LADY—Elderly; care for children by hour; 10 years' experience. HIland 1168.

LADY—Elderly, housekeeper, neat, active, good cook, for employed couple; adults only; full charge. HArrison 9783. Apt. 3.

LADY wants position widower's or bachelor's modern home; neat, good cook; suburban or city. 2800 Poplar.

LADY will care for children, my home, day or week. ELmridge 0219M.

LADY, 30, employed part time, will exchange services morning and evening for room and board. FIfield 1385W.

LADY—Care for business lady's children in her home. Address E 766 Star.

LAUNDRESS—By day or bundle; housecleaning a specialty. Call CHestnut 2516. References.

LAUNDRESS—Colored, wants day work or cleaning, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. HArrison 3392.

LAUNDRESS—Good washer and ironer wants Wednesdays and Thursdays. BAltimore 2889W.

LAUNDRESS—A-1; cleaning; good ironer; reference. VIctor 8541. No agency.

LAUNDRESS—First class; colored; good ironer; also cleaning. BAltimore 0919W.

LAUNDRESS—Desires 4 days week; laundry or housework. MElrose 2691W.

LAUNDRESS—Good; whole days, $2.65; half days, $1.40. Viola Mullins, HArrison 7499.

LAUNDRESS—Colored; Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday; city reference. MElrose 1551R.

LAUNDRESS—White; experienced; rough dry, 7c; finished, 12c. Call ATwater 1092M.

LAUNDRESS—Cleaner; colored; experienced; honest; days, $2.65; half days, $1.40. VIctor 0929.

LAUNDRESS—Colored; $2.65 a day; operate any machine; neat, reliable. DRexel 3007.

LAUNDRESS, experienced, fast worker, for Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. FIfield 1644W.

LAUNDRESS, white; finished 12½c lb., rough dry, 5c; work called for and delivered. HIland 6813.

LAUNDRESS—All day, $2.65; cleaning; half day, $1.40. HArrison 7499.

Situations Wanted—Female
CONTINUED.

LAUNDRESS wants work at home, by pound; call and deliver. ELmridge 1685J.

LAUNDRESS—Colored; reliable, dependable; will do cleaning; whole, half days. HArrison 7222.

LAUNDRESS, colored, reliable, wants laundry by day or bundles. LOgan 3081.

LAUNDRESS—Experienced; maid or stock girl; plain cooking; half days. HArrison 2850.

LAUNDRESS—Colored; fast worker; no agencies. Call HArrison 8858.

LAUNDRESS—White; rough dry, finished work; curtains, blankets carefully done; satisfaction guaranteed; call for, deliver. CLifton 1305.

LAUNDRESS—Reliable; experienced; wants Wednesday, Friday; good ironer; worker. ME. 0180J.

LAUNDRESS—Small bundles finished $1, larger wash $2; garments a specialty. One-day service arranged. References. VI. 5755.

MAID—Hotel; colored; first class; or general housework; whole or half days. MElrose 0669W.

MAID—Colored; general housework. Call HArrison 1543. Good reference.

MAID work; colored. HArrison 1532.

MAID, colored, reliable, experienced; cooking, housework. MElrose 0956J.

MANAGER of apartment hotel; cash bond if necessary. Address E 700 Star.

NURSE—Practical; hospital training, thoroughly competent; references. WEstport 5157.

NURSE—Well experienced in confinement and other cases; $20 week. VAlentine 9009.

NURSE, practical; experience convalescent, confinement or invalid case; sympathetic nature; references; reasonable charge. VAlentine 5382.

NURSE—Dependable, refined widow; reference; children or invalids; modest rates. MAin 0917.

NURSE—Practical; also have 2 unfurnished rooms to rent. CHestnut 4730.

NURSE—Practical; invalid or mental, confinement or any case considered; doctor's reference. DRexel 2096.

NURSE—Practical; obstretical cases preferred; good with children; best references; furnished from patients and doctors; will take other cases. Call WAbash 5664.

NURSE—Dependable, refined widow; reference; children or invalids; modest rates. ELmridge 0881J.

NURSEMAID, 21—Experienced, wants permanent position; neat, willing; best city reference. WEstport 8844.

OFFICE position with builder; experienced saleswoman, typist, bookkeeper; have proven quick sales plan; salary and commission. Lillian Willis, HArrison 9009.

OFFICE Girl—Answer telephone, typing, general office work. MElrose 2786J.

SALESWOMAN—High class, capable; city experience; millinery, ready-to-wear; best references. Address E 662 Star.

SEAMSTRESS, experienced, in your home or shop. CLifton 3553.

SECRETARY—Experienced; capable; college education; desires permanent position. LInwood 8311.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced retail, wholesale and line yard lumber. Address E 617 Star.

STENOGRAPHER—Several years experience, commercial, legal, general office work; rapid stenographer; good correspondent. VAlentine 3832.

STENOGRAPHER, efficient, experienced, desires permanent or temporary position. LInwood 1083.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY, assistant bookkeeper desires connection with reliable firm; A1 references; good personality. DRexel 5208.

STENOGRAPHER, bookkeeper, policy writer; competent, reliable; fire insurance, other experience. VAlentine 4365.

STENOGRAPHER-Typist—11 years experience; desires permanent position with reliable firm. Address E 657 Star.

STENOGRAPHER—Efficient; copying and addressing done at home; will call for dictation. WEstport 4149.

STENOGRAPHIC position by apt, dependable girl; capable and pleasant; reasonable salary. VIctor 4348.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced, capable, initiative, familiar with office detail. Telephone HArrison 9239.

STENOGRAPHER—Transcribes and figures accurately; dependable; good beginner; desires employment with desirable firm. DRexel 2352.

STENOGRAPHER-Assistant Bookkeeper desires permanent connection with reliable firm; A1 references; 4 years' experience. HArrison 0293.

STENOGRAPHER—Accurate, best reference; several years experience. MAin 2040, room 200, after 6 evenings.

STENOGRAPHER, 5 years' experience, wants evening work. LInwood 3691.

WAITRESS—Experienced in sandwich shop. Phone VI. 9225.

WAITRESS—Colored; experienced; neat appearing; dependable. Phone DRexel 5716. Miss Reed.

WIDOW desires position in motherless home. BAltimore 2926J.

WOMAN—Colored, wants general housework; no laundry; stay nights. WEstport 4165.

WOMAN—Young German, first class housekeeper and cook; go home nights; good references; from 11 to 9; no Sunday. DRexel 2737. 26 S. 11th, Kansas City, Kas.

WOMAN—Colored; work by day; cleaning or laundry; best references. HArrison 5318.

WOMAN—White; experienced; housework and cooking; no laundry; $7 week. HArrison 6268.

WOMAN—Colored; laundress, cleaning, experienced; best references. LOgan 2316.

WOMAN—Colored; experienced cook; reference. CLifton 5846.

WOMAN—Colored; half or whole day work, by week; or general cleaning by day; references. FAirfax 4655.

WOMAN—Colored; for evening or night work; references. CHestnut 5053.

WOMAN—Young, German, first class; helper in kitchen; fast worker; clean, neat; no Sundays. Address D 549 Star.

WOMAN—Motherly, care for children by hour or day; also by week while parents out of city. WAbash 5995.

WOMAN—Colored, wants work for bachelor; reference. VI. 8185.

YOUNG lady attending college wishes employment outside of school hours to help pay living expenses. VIctor 3430.

WON'T someone give young married lady office work for $15? Experienced, references. Address E 622 Star.

READ The Star's Want Ad columns today. Star Want Ads bring results worth while.

Business Opportunities

In Kansas City, Western Missouri, Kansas: 6c a word each day (minimum 72c a day). 5½c a word each day for 3 consecutive days. 5c a word each day for 7 consecutive days.

ACCOUNTS—We buy or collect bad accounts notes or claims anywhere. Associated Collection and Security Co. 719-723 Gloyd bldg. VIctor 5594.

BAKERY—Best equipment; brick oven, dough and cake mixer; doing good business; bargain; terms if necessary. 2534 Independence ave.

BARBER shop for rent. Call LInwood 4272.

BEAUTY PARLOR—Well located; cheap rent; making $200 per month; price $1,500; $650 cash, balance terms. Wilson, 601 Shukert bldg.

BEAUTY Parlor fixtures; complete outfit; best reasonable offer takes it. 1105 E. 12th st., K. C., Mo.

CABINET Shop—Fully equipped and running; over $1,200 worth of machinery for less than half; cheap rent. 1024 E. 18th. HArrison 3973.

CAFE on highways 60 and 63 and Frisco; beautiful equipment, A1 condition; priced right; nice business. Food Shop, Willow Springs, Mo.

CAFE Equipment—Complete; 1st class; desirable location; reasonable; purchaser can rent place; reason, partners disagreement. D. C., 321 Commerce bldg.

CAFETERIA-Lunch—For man and wife; $350 down will handle. 1217 Broadway.

CANDY Machinery — Excellent condition; full equipment for small factory; sacrifice. WEstport 7800.

CANDY BUSINESS—Wonderful opportunity; owner will teach his specialty and stay until satisfied. 3408 Troost.

Business Opportunities
CONTINUED.

CLEANING and Tailor Shop—Doing good business; good location; bargain. 3909 Indiana.

CLEANING Shop—Established 6 years; average weekly business over $200; long lease; low overhead; good prices. 410 West 74th street terrace.

CLEANING, tailoring; best chance on South Main; must sell at once. 3946 Main st.

COAL and feed yard in Salina; 1928 business, $87,000; net profits, $10,000 per year; price $8,000. Wilson, 601 Shukert bldg.

CONFECTIONARY and Sandwich Shop—In school district; reasonable. 1411 West 39th. VAlentine 8908.

CONFECTIONERY across street from good school; doing nice business; price $600; half cash. Wilson, 601 Shukert bldg.

CREAMERY—In South Central Kansas town of 10,000; for sale or trade. Address E 650 Star.

DELICATESSEN and sandwich shop, 11 E. 39th; will sell whole or half interest; reasonable to experienced man. WEstport 6422.

DRUG STORE—Sell or trade. See owner, Penn Valley Pharmacy, 2600 Summit.

DRUGGIST, who will invest $400 in store for new stock and manage store on 50-50 basis; store will do $35 per day. See J. E. Ferris, 2124 Benton.

FILLING station locations wanted; might consider station with good gallonage. Address E 744 Star.

FILLING Station, lunch room and residence to lease; ¼ mile north of Hickman Mills on Highway 71.

FILLING station; well located; good gallonage. Call EL. 0462J.

FLOUR Mill for sale or trade for clear real estate; small flour mill, feed mill and elevator in Southeast Kansas. Address D 1010 Star.

GROCERY—Established 15 years; good location; doing good business. BEnton 3458.

GROCERY—Doing $25 day; living quarters; rent $35; stock invoice $500; fixtures with rent. Joe Hinkle, BEnton 4477.

GROCERY Store — Small, clean stock and fixtures, complete; sell separate. 715 Prospect.

GROCERY Store—Good business; sell at once; in college town; cheap rent. I. W. Horner, Liberty, Mo.

GROCERY and confectionery; good cash business; close to school; no competition; cheap rent; bargain. 4204 E. 7th st., K. C., Mo.

HOTEL.
New vacant, facing union station, 21 E. 24th; 20 rooms, running water every room; 4 baths; reasonable rent. Werby, HArrison 7430.

HOTEL—Best location and income in city; 16 rooms; nicely furnished. 3144 Troost.

HOTEL—20 rooms; capacity business; fine location; bargain. Owner, 4946 Grand. Manager, VA. 9864.

HOTEL for colored, 1227 Michigan; 23 rooms; cheap rent. MAin 0433.

HOTEL—15 rooms, newly furnished and decorated, downtown transient location, bargain, $800 handles. Dietz, 907 Sharp bldg. VIctor 1731.

HOTEL—40-room; for sale or trade for business in Texas; ideal location; capacity business; own 5 years lease and furnishings. Address E 724 Star.

INVESTMENT.
Your money can earn 10 per cent and a bonus safely. Why take less? For full particulars address D 926 Star.

INVESTMENT extraordinary; $5,000 to $10,000; money secured; Missouri corporation marketing its own product in Kansas City and twenty-three adjacent states; profits enormous. For interview address D 645 Star.

LUNCHROOM—Busy transfer corner; everything like new; $1,500 value for $575. VIctor 4078.

PARTNER Wanted—Must be willing to work hard, leave town, invest $2,000; I have been making $5,000 to $6,000 per year; with sufficient capital can double that; I want you to investigate before investing. See me at 3035 Main st., room 2. Act quick; am leaving town Thursday.

PEANUT sales machine; 110 machines installed in Kansas City; net profit $100 per week; price $2,500. Wilson, 601 Shukert bldg.

PICTURE Show, equipment complete, for sale (Theater for rent.) F. S. Eby, 322 Lee bldg.

PICTURE theater, suburban, making $100 per week net profits; same owner 3 years; no competition; price $6,000; investigate. Wilson, 601 Shukert bldg.

RADIO Shop—Ready to go; best corner location in city; want good salesman with some money to operate same. Address E 609 Star.

RESTAURANT, Lunch wanted; small, cheap; doing business. LInwood 1279.

RESTAURANT—Busy corner; good business; money maker; same owner 8 years. 123 W. 14th.

RESTAURANT—Good location; live business; living quarters; easy terms; might take car. 5424 Troost.

RESTAURANT—Produce district; disagreement causes the sale; good fixtures. 314 Main st. HArrison 0464.

RESTAURANT fixtures, rooming house furniture for sale cheap if taken at once. 1258 Kansas ave., Kansas City, Kas.

RESTAURANT—Little money maker; low overhead; investigate this. E. & L. Cafe, 3310 East 39th.

RESTAURANT—Doing $50 day; busy location; worth $1,200, selling $850; terms. Joe Hinkle, BEnton 4477.

ROOMING HOUSE—South of 31st, west of Troost, consisting of four 2 and 3-room housekeeping suites, conveniently arranged and modernly equipped with sinks and ranges; for rent; furnishings for sale; $300 down, balance monthly; unusual dividend from such small investment; act at once; transferred, leaving city next week. Address E. 757 Star.

ROOMING House—9-room, newly decorated; good furniture; cheap for cash. 1602 Broadway. HArrison 9083.

ROOMING House—10 rooms, nicely furnished; steam heat; rent $40; $50 down. 1314 Cherry.

ROOMING House—30 rooms; all full; cheap rent; steam heat; will sell for $800; half cash. VIctor 2086.

ROOMING House—Complete as stands or partly furnished; 27 beautiful rooms, mostly kitchenettes; extra good furniture; hot water heat; well rented; large garage; investigate! CLifton 0877.

ROOMING House and secured notes bought; loans made; quick action. 1005 Commerce. HA. 4142.

ROOMING House—South; beautiful location; well furnished; everything goes complete; illness forces immediate sale; sacrificing; terms. VIctor 3853.

ROOMING House—Colonial, 17 rooms; full; good income; leaving city. 3758 Washington.

ROOMING House—Well furnished; good condition; prefer southwest; must be bargain. Address E 759 Star.

STORE building, brick, at Petrolia, Kas.; 5 living rooms; filling station; everything modern. Write for details. Herbert Johnson, Chanute, Kas.

TIRE Shop—Fully equipped; town 7,000; good business; must sell account health. Address E 270 Star.

TIRE Shop—Operated 10 years; $300 cash including service car. VIctor 6543.

INVEST in a growing concern now marketing its own product which today has a greater demand than ever before. Every person is a prospect. Our supply is inexhaustible and marketable at small expense with large margin of profit. An investment of from $500 to $25,000 will insure a large and perpetual income. The possibilities are unlimited. Full particulars and interview if you mean business. Address E 692 Star, or HArrison 5404.

$1,750.00 BUYS an established route of chewing gum machines. This business can be taken care of in spare time or in three days' work per week. It is earning a net clear average weekly profit of $65.00 per week and I can prove it. Will give trial and guarantee earnings. Give phone number. Address D 714 Star.

REFINED single gentleman has clear properties; wants interest in apartment, hotel, plantation, ranch or any good business. Address E 691 Star.

YOUNG Man—8 years' experience radio, wants financial backing to open store in good location. Address E. 751 Star.

For Quick
WANT AD SERVICE
Phone
HArrison 1200

Business Opportunities
CONTINUED.

MAN wanted to work on large dairy farm; must be honest and a willing worker and invest some cash. Address E 417 Star.

A SAFE place to put your surplus money, with bonus and 10 per cent interest. For full particulars address D 927 Star.

WANT to buy a Kansas newspaper; will consider any size paper, daily or weekly, any size town. Address E 652 Star.

MODERN home near 15th and Troost; fine for roomers. Call HIland 1490 or Harrison 1352.

WILL sell interest in small musical show, now working. Call Mr. Marcan, Hotel Missouri.

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The penal code of Missouri makes a criminal offense of inserting untrue, misleading or deceptive advertising and provides a penalty up to $500 fine or 90 days in jail or both.

The Better Business Bureau, a non-profit institution, co-operates with The Kansas City Star to eliminate all advertising of a questionable nature. Readers may assist in protecting others by reporting promptly any doubtful offers advertised. The bureau will investigate such without charge. Call or write the Better Business Bureau, Room 130, Hotel Baltimore. VIctor 8176.

"BEFORE YOU INVEST—INVESTIGATE."

Oil—Mining Opportunities

FOR SALE—Keystone drilling machine, fully equipped; cheap for cash. H. W. Mitchell, Parker, Kas.

Financial

70c an agate line each day (minimum $1.40); 65c a line each day for 3 consecutive days; 60c a line each day for 7 consecutive days.

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Largest Exclusive Auto Loan Co. in K. C.

A-U-T-O
L-O-A-N-S
$100 to $1,000 in 30 Minutes
No Indorsers. No Co-Signers.
Payments reduced; additional money loaned.
MISSOURI and KANSAS Offices
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AUTO LOANS
at NEW LOW RATE with
DEBT CANCELLATION CERTIFICATE
can only be obtained from Phoenix.
Only 2½% Per Month
Cars also refinanced on smaller payments. Furniture loans made under same plan; prompt, confidential service.
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S. W. Corner 12th and Oak. HA. 1383.
Under banking supervision. E. Massell, mgr.
Convenient parking space.

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Finance Storage Co., 1408 E. 15th. VI. 2807.

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When You Need
$100 $200 $300
Interest
Now
2½%
We will lend you $50 to $300 at once on your household goods, piano, radio, automobile, etc. Repay in easy monthly payments.
Twenty-Five Payment Plan
$100—Average Monthly Cost $1.30.
$200—Average Monthly Cost $2.60.
$300—Average Monthly Cost $3.90.
OTHER AMOUNTS IN THE SAME PROPORTION.
The signature of husband and wife are sufficient. Quick, courteous and confidential service guaranteed. A friendly, human organization, established over 42 years.
Call, Write or Phone
Metro Loan Co.
Two Offices for Your Convenience
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Phone VIctor 1-1-7-3
410 NATIONAL FIDELITY LIFE BLDG.
FORMERLY THE CONTINENTAL BLDG.,
COR. 10TH AND WALNUT STS.
Phone HArrison 7-8-6-5
We make loans in Kansas City, Kansas.

On Family Loans
Up to $300
OUR SERVICE IS
Quick—Courteous—Private
Small monthly payments of $2 to $5, plus lawful interest, on loans of $10 to $100; larger amounts in proportion; interest 2½% per month on unpaid amount of loan, which includes all charges. Call, write or phone,
American Loan Co.
Room 308, 3rd floor, Sharpe bldg., 18 E. 11th. st., near Walnut st. Phone HA. 4811.
Licensed by the state.

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$50 to $300
ON HOUSEHOLD GOODS.
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OR ON ENDORSERS.
OUR INTEREST RATE IS
2½% Per Month
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Corner of 10th and Grand Ave.
Phones VIctor 4114 and VIctor 5282.
LOANS ALSO MADE IN ALL SUBURBS.

New Low Payment Loans
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Confidential, dignified service in absolute privacy without the assistance or knowledge of friends, relatives or employers.
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MONEY SAME DAY AS APPLIED FOR.
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Lower Than Legal Rate
2% PER MONTH
LOANS ON FURNITURE AND JEWELRY.
Unredeemed Pledges for Sale.
Welfare Loan Agency
100 AMERICAN BANK BLDG. VI. 7966.
Established 1911.

$13.89 MONTHLY PAYS $300 LOAN.
This includes both principal and interest 2½% a mo. Lowest payment terms in K. C.
FURNITURE AND AUTOMOBILES.
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Loans on Furniture and Cars.
INVESTORS' SECURITIES CORP.
1337 Walnut. HArrison 4809.
204½ N. Liberty, Indep., Mo. IN. 20.

We Buy or Loan on Diamonds
DIAMANT JEWELRY CO. 1205 WALNUT.

Personal Loans—Continued

Loans $100, $200, $300
At Low Rate
2½%
A MONTH
HERE IS THE COST
ON LOANS PAYABLE IN 20 EQUAL
Monthly Installments
$100—Average monthly cost, $1.32.
$200—Average monthly cost, $2.63.
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NO ENDORSERS.
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Household Finance Corporation
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THREE OFFICES:
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ENTRANCE NEXT TO ISIS THEATER.
TEL. VALENTINE 2157.
We also make loans in Kansas City, Kansas, and Independence, Mo.
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2½% a Month
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5½%—6%
Loans on business, residential, apartment and suburban property in any amount. Prompt service, liberal options, advances for construction. Discuss your plans with an experienced organization, representing several of America's largest insurance companies and able to give immediate decisions. Do your financing at our bank.
CITY BANK OF KANSAS CITY,
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Direct to Borrower
Local Insurance Money 5½%
We make first loans on improved residence and business property; prompt service, liberal options; no life insurance obligation.
KANSAS CITY LIFE INSURANCE CO.,
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Our own funds for first mortgage loans on improved Kansas City property.
Seligsohn-Landsberg Company
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First Mortgages Wanted
On Improved Kansas City Property.
First Mortgages for Sale.
Established 1878.
RIEGER-MOORE REALTY CO.
VI. 2690. 210 Rialto Bldg.

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Our own funds for real estate loans in any amount; prompt closing; liberal prepayment terms; advances for construction.
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Money, 5½% and 6%
Large or small loans; close in or far out; quick service; small or large residences. Crittenden Investment Co., Continental bldg.

LOANS MADE IN KANSAS CITY
and suburbs, including Clay County, for building, improving and refinancing.
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25 YEARS OF SERVICE
Prompt action; loans on improved city property; repayment as low as $10 per $1,000.
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927 Walnut St., Ground Floor. VI. 5016.

For Sale
Choice 6% loans on improved K. C. property.
WM. E. LYONS REAL ESTATE & MTG. CO.,
1010 Baltimore Ave. VIctor 0607.

LOCAL money to loan on K. C., Mo., first mortgage improved real estate at current rates; no delay.
J. F. HOULEHAN REALTY CO.,
Sharp Bldg., 11th and Walnut.

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS.
REASONABLE RATES. NO DELAY.
PERCY S. LORIE CO.
RIDGE ARCADE, 916 WALNUT. VI. 6202.

Second Mortgages Wanted
U. S. BOND & MORTGAGE CORP.
1402 Commerce Bldg. Phone VIctor 2848.

MONEY to loan on real estate in Wyandotte and Johnson counties; city or suburban. Kansas Building and Loan Association, Rosedale.

5½% FIRST MORTGAGES WANTED, 6%. On improved city property. Home Trust Co., 1119 Walnut. VI. 7400.

HAVE private money for first and second mortgages. W. R. Hausmann, 238 Lathrop bldg. VI. 0661.

WELL Secured second mortgages for sale, substantial discount. Call LInwood 0076 evenings.

2D MTGS. made and bought. Securities Service Co., 220 City Bank Bldg. GR. 2444.

Stocks—Bonds—Mortgages

HAVE choice mortgages on South Side residences; guaranteed titles; conservative valuations; 6 per cent. WEstport 8356 evenings.

CHOICE $1,500 second mortgage; well secured; liberal discount. O. S. Gunn, MAin 2803.

Wanted to Borrow

WANTED—$1,000 first loan, 6½ per cent interest, 2 per cent commission; house valued $2,500; Northeast. Address E, 642 Star.

COUSINS LUMBER CO. 7% preferred stock for sale. Charles Westpheling, 619 Mount Mora, St. Joseph, Mo.

WANTED $1,000—For a year; pay 10%; ample security. Address E 474 Star.

Livestock—Poultry

In Kansas City, Western Missouri, Kansas: 6c a word each day (minimum 72c a day). 5½c a word each day for 3 consecutive days. 5c a word each day for 7 consecutive days.

Cattle, Hogs and Sheep

PIGS—60 head, $6 up; also sow and 6 pigs and good piggy sow cheap. Burton Farm, ¼ mile west, ¼ north Martin City, Mo.

PURE Jersey—Young, gentle, rich milker, $65; also Jersey, Guernsey, milking, freshen soon, $65. LOgan 1377.

SHOATS—7, 125 to 150 pounds; inquire L. C. Maes Grocery, ½ mile west of Shawnee, Kas.

Horses, Wagons, Harness

75 MARES, horses, mules, 300 wagons, harness, buggies, saddles, lots of farm tools; well sell cheap; part time if desired. 2715 Southwest blvd.

GOOD reliable work team, well matched; weight about 2,700; for sale cheap; also nice white Shetland pony. 4221 East 36th st.

MULES, span, 2,400, $50; mares, span, 2,400, age 5, $55; mares, 1,300, $22.50; farm wagons, harness. 2333 Jarboe. HA. 2532.

PONY—Shetland mare, young, heavy in foal, lots of class, $50, worth $100. Northwest corner 34th and Jackson.

POLO pony for sale; will sell cheap. Hickman 15.

Pet Stock

KITTENS—Seven beautiful orange Persians; cheap. ATwater 1579J or 33 W. 57th st. terrace.

PUPPIES—German police pedigreed, reasonable. 1701 E. 13th st. HArrison [illegible]

WANTED to Buy—Thoroughbred puppies, all breeds; also thoroughbred kittens. Ralph T. Harding's, K. C. Bird Store Co., 1421 Main. HA. 4657.

COON dog for sale; guaranteed to trail and tree; also bird dog; might consider trade. Call 4705 Chestnut.

COCKER Spaniel pup, black, male, 9 weeks old. WAbash 3561.

Rabbits

RABBITS—Pedigreed, and high class equipment to handle 400; 7-room house with 2 acres; sell all or part; sacrifice. Phone JAckson 2056.

BUTTER fat Chinchillas for meat, 20c lb. alive. 3309 Oak.

Poultry and Supplies

BABY Chicks that live; 10c and 12c. 7 miles from North Kansas City on 33 highway; phone 185, Parkville, Mo.

BYRON strain best Orphington pullets; will lay in November. 3014 Monigail. ELmridge 1109J.

For Sale—Miscellaneous

In Kansas City, Western Missouri, Kansas: 6c a word each day (minimum 72c a day). 5½c a word each day for 3 consecutive days. 5c a word each day for 7 consecutive days.

AUTOMOBILE bumpers, $5 up; automobile trunks, $4.95; headlights, $5.50. 329 Southwest blvd.

BABY Basket, bed, buggy; all in good condition; $20 for all. VAlentine [illegible]

BOILERS, radiators and plumbing materials; will install at a saving. BEnton 0873.

CAMPING Outfit—Tent, stove, chairs, bed, icebox, everything complete; reasonable. 5505 Wornall road.

CANDY Maker's Outfit—Complete, excellent condition; $35. WAbash 5299, 2503 East 43d.

FURNACE—Weir hot air with pipes, complete for large building. Call VI. 7110.

FURNACES cleaned and repaired; very low prices on furnaces and repairs during September. Kansas City Furnace Co. MA. 0337.

FURNACE—Good used hot air; first class shape. BEnton 0824. 7113 E. 12th.

MOVIE camera and projector; complete, only $94.50; $10 down payment delivers; balance weekly. Harris-Goar Co., 1304 Grand ave.

OIL Burner—Royal, automatic; 1,000-gallon steel tank; first-class condition; $60. WEstport 5101.

OIL TANK, 1,500 gal., and platform, $35; you move it. 417 E. 37th st.

TRUNKS, bags, Gladstones, new or used; cheap. Gateway Loan Co., 1330 Main.

TRUNKS and bags repaired; some good used ones cheap. Books Trunk Co., 927 Main.

Building Materials

LUMBER
At 35% Saving
Used and New
MAIL OR BRING IN YOUR LUMBER BILL AND WE WILL CONVINCE YOU IT PAYS TO BUY GOOD USED WHITE PINE LUMBER. WE DELIVER 60 MILES FREE IN TRUCK LOAD LOTS.
500 Thousand Feet White Pine
2x4-2x6-2x8-2x10-2x12-2x14.
IN ALL LENGTHS.
25,000 FEET OAK FLOORING; SELECT, $35 PER M. GAS STOVES. MEDICINE CABINETS. 16 BUILT-IN WALL SAFES, $10 APIECE. 2 HOT WATER PLANTS. 3 FURNACES. 200,000 FT. WHITE AND YELLOW PINE FLOORING; BOXING AND SHEATHING.
300 Thousand White Pine Lath
$3.50 Per M
New Patent Lath, $30 Per M
½ Million Good Brick
500 WINDOWS, 50c UP.
300 DOORS, $1.00 UP.
SCREEN DOORS AND WINDOWS.
Office Sales—Large and Small
SLATE SURFACE ROOFING, ROLL OR SHINGLES.
LAVATORIES, $2 UP.
BATH TUBS, $10 UP.
MIRRORS, LARGE AND SMALL.
PIPE, ALL SIZES.
We Are Wrecking
A 16-Apartment Building
ALL GOOD MATERIAL COMING OUT OF THIS APARTMENT.
SO MANY OTHER THINGS THEY ARE TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION. COME DOWN, LOOK OUR STOCK OVER AND YOU MAY FIND WHAT YOU HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR.
Globe Building and Wrecking Co.
2040 McGEE
HARRISON 2628-2629-2630.

BRICK ROCK
RUBLE ROCK
CUT STONE
TILE COPING
STONE COPING
STONE WINDOW SILLS
$6
BRICK PER THOUSAND DELIVERED.
PLENTY OF CARTHAGE STONE TO BUILD A HOUSE.
WILL SELL CHEAP.
Globe Building and Wrecking Co.
HARRISON 2628-2629.

Cast Iron Radiators
Hot water and steam; used, tested, guaranteed condition; high and low types; buy now while stock is large and best selection may be had; save money.
BROWN-STRAUSS CORPORATION
1527 Walnut st. HA. 1001.

ROOFING
Asphalt shingles, roll roofing and roofing cement at bargain prices.
QUALITY ROOFING CO.
3319 East 15th. BEnton 4400.

PIPE—PIPE—PIPE!
We cut and thread all sizes to order. Steel fence posts, 15c and 20c each. New and used structural steel, I-beams, angles, re-enforcing rods, radiators.
KLETSKY-LEWIS IRON AND METAL CO.
20th and Walnut. Phone GRand 0883.

Asphalt Shingle—Bargains
The kind that lock down; best quality; $3 per square. Sellers & Marquis Roofing Company, 2201 Broadway.

OAK FLOORING for room 12x14, $7.05; for new houses or remodeling; long or short lengths; all new stock. Frank Paxton Co., Armourdale, Kansas City, Kas. VI. 0912.

STRUCTURAL Steel—I-beams, angles, re-enforcing rods, radiation, pipe, new, used. American Steel and Wrecking Co., northeast corner 21st-Walnut. HArrison 3667.

ROOFING BARGAINS.
Lock-Down Shingles, $3 per square.
Mill-Ends, $1 per roll.
2201 Broadway.

PLUMBING and heating of all kinds; boilers, radiators sinks, bathtubs. John G. Lewis, 412 East 31st. VAlentine 4020.

WALLBOARD, flooring, shingles, sand, cement, roofing, doors, windows. Hoelzel Lumber, HArrison 2608.

Clothing

APPAREL—THE WARDROBE EXCHANGE. Exclusive used clothing. 203 Westover, 31st-Troost. WE. 1090. Evening clothes to rent.

COAT—Winter; attractive; 34; georgette and crepe dresses, 34; evening dress; worth investigating. Address E 785 Star.

FUR COATS—Left in pawn; like new. 904 Main st.

FURS—Left in pawn; 1 Hudson seal coat, 1 gray squirrelette, $65; 2 red fox scarfs, 1 caracul, fox collar; good as new. Hurst Loan Office, 817 Main.

TOPCOATS and Overcoats—Men's new, latest styles, bargains; see these before buying, $10-$25. Open evenings. 1333 Oak st., 2d floor.

Binks
Traveling men's samples for less than wholesale. Fur coats, fur scarfs, dresses and cloth coats; save 50 per cent. 212 Hotel Baltimore.

$18 MEN'S SUEDE RAINCOATS, $4.95. Ladies' sample trench coats, $3.85; English cravanets, $8.65; other samples, half price at the wholesale house. Peter Falor Co., 1316 Main.

Sample Fur Coats—Save 40%
Advanced styles; deposit holds same until wanted. Diamant Fur Co., 904 Main St.

LADY'S Coats—Fur trimmed; new black crepe dresses. VAlentine 6663.

Farm and Dairy Products

GRAPES—Why not the best; get in car and come out for Concords; just ripe; any quantity; picked and ready; 3c pound. Hazel Grove Farm, opposite Unity on No. 50 highway; Lees Summit; phone 918K3.

SWEET, juicy Concord ready. The Concord Place, 1417 Shearer rd., Argentine 0852. Bring containers.

GRAPES—Sprayed, ripe, jelly; 60th and Strang line; bring baskets. J. B. Stone, JAckson 1642.

GRAPES and pears; pick them yourself, $1 bushel; bring container. Perry, 3815 Oakland, K. C., K.

GRAPES—Fine quality, State Avenue Market, stall No. 118. FIfield 0841K12.

GRAPES—For jelly or juice, $1 bushel. Goar, Morrison Ridge, Strang Line.

GRAPES—Fine Concord. A. Hecker, 8230 Summit. JAckson 0011.

GRAPES for sale and delivered, $1 per bushel. Logan 1788.

GRAPES—Concord; at Peck's Place, 15th and city limits.

GRAPES, $1; juice, unadulterated, 75c. OVerland 284.

TO TELEPHONE THE STAR
Telephone your Want Ads to The Star.
Call HArrison 1200 and ask for an Ad Taker.

Fuel, Coal, Wood

STANDARD COAL CO.
SOLE AGENTS FOR CROWN SMOKELESS.
STANDARD BRIQUETS, FKD. CLEAN $12.50
Crown Smokeless Semi-Anthracite
All lump and none better, $10.
CROWN, JR., SMOKELESS, FORKED $9.50
Paris Smokeless, all lp...$10.00
Guaranteed no better Paris at any price.
ARK. SEMI-SMOKELESS, LUMP FKD. $9.00
BEST ARK. ANT. GRATE, FORKED..$11.00
Best Ark. No. 4 Baseburner, forked..$12.00
Pet. Carbon Coke Slack..........$5.00
PET. COKE, BREEZE NUT AND EGG $6.50
Pet. Carbon Coke, nut and egg sizes, fkd. $10
Pet. Carbon lump coke, forked.......$11.00
The Very Best Pet Coke, lp...$12
Guaranteed no better coke at any price.
Ill. lump, fkd., clean......$6.50
ILL. LARGE EGG, FKD. CLEAN......$6.25
Genuine Cherokee lp., fkd..$6.25
GENUINE CHEROKEE NUT, FKD.....$5.50
BEST MO. LP., FORKED..............$5.75
BEST MO NUT, FORKED..............$5.25
Elmira chunks, hand picked.$7.00
ELMIRA, JR., FORKED CLEAN.......$6.50
All coal fresh mined del'd from cars. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back. Free del. in both K. C.s, No. K. C. and Indep. Your Inspection Invited. 12th-Jackson.
BE. 5166 BE. 5167
We will make you special price on 10 tons.

Barnett Fuel Co.

STANDARD BRIQUETS	$12.50
BLUE BLAZE GEN. ANTH.	11.50
Finest fuel obtainable.	
NO. 4 ARK. ANTH. BASEBURNER	12.00
COPPERHEAD PET. CARBON COKE	12.00
COARSE COKE BREEZE	6.50
BLUE DIA. SEMI-ANTH. CHUNKS	10.50
Our labeled coal.	
BEST PARIS SEMI-CHUNKS	10.00
BIG JOE SEMI-ANTH. CHUNKS	9.50
BARNETT SPEC. SEMI-LUMP	9.00
SEMI-ANTH. MINE RUN	7.25
CITIZENS' ILL. BIG LUMP	6.75
CITIZENS' ILL. BIG EGG	6.50
BLACK ROSE CHEROKEE LP.	6.50
BLACK ROSE CHEROKEE NUT	5.75
O. K. MISSOURI LUMP	6.00
BLACK STAR BIG LUMP	6.50

This coal will go as far as ordinary semi-anthracite, ton for ton.
SPECIAL PRICES 10-TON LOTS.
We deliver dustless coal and use tarpaulins to cover lawn. Coal delivered subject to your approval. We deliver in all Kansas Cities.
City Scale Weight If Desired
S. W. Blvd. & Summit HA. 4757

Specials
Cherokee Nut
TRIPLE SCREENED.
$5.50
Cherokee Lump
FANCY LUMP.
$6.25
Queen Ann Semi-Lump
SMOKELESS LUMP, FORKED.
$8.75
Paris Semi-Lump
HAND PICKED SMOKELESS LUMP.
$9.50
American Coal Co.
14th and Cypress CHestnut 2070

Indiana Coal & Wood Co.

Keystone special semi-lump	$10.00
Keystone, jr., smokeless	8.90
Paris semi-anthracite	10.00
Ark. semi-anth. smokeless lump	9.00
Best Arkansas anth., grate	11.50
Very best Petroleum Carbon coke	12.00
Petroleum Carbon breeze	7.50
Illinois lump, forked	6.75
Illinois large egg	6.50
Cherokee lump, $6.50; Cherokee nut	5.75
Elmira chunks, $7; Junior	6.50
Semi-slack, $5; Cherokee slack	4.00
Cordwood	12.00

CLifton 3410. 4611 E. 11th.

J. Shaw Coal Co., HA. 6846

BEST PARIS LP., HAND PICKED	$10.00
VERY BEST ANTH. GRATE	11.50
PETROLEUM LP. COKE	11.50
BRIQUETS, PERFECT FUEL	12.50
ARK. SEMI-ANTH. LUMP	9.00
GOLDEN HEAD COKE, STEEL RUN	7.50
ELMIRA CHUNKS, HAND PICKED	7.00
DEEP MINED CHEROKEE LP. FKD.	6.25
DEEP MINED CHEROKEE NUT, FKD.	5.50
LEXINGTON LUMP, FORKED	6.00
BEST MISSOURI NUT	5.00
VERY COARSE SEMI-SLACK	5.00
VERY COARSE CHEROKEE SLACK	3.50

826 HARRISON. HARRISON 6846.

ODELL COAL COMPANY
BEnton 4803. 17th and Indiana.

Cherokee slack, $4.00; nut and slack	$4.50
Semi-Anthracite, coarse slack	5.00
Missouri nut, $5.25; Missouri lump	5.75
Cherokee nut, $5.50; Cherokee lump	6.25
Cherokee egg, $6.25; Illinois lump	6.50
Lexington lump, $6.00; Moseby lump	6.25
Elmira junior, $6.50; Elmira lump	7.00
Semi-Anthracite mine run $7.00 and	8.00
Semi-Anthracite lump, "special"	8.75
Paris, Semi-Anthracite $9.50 and	10.00
Petroleum lump coke	11.50
Petroleum coke, still run	8.00

Payne Coal Co.

Petroleum Carbon Coke	$12.00
Best Anthracite grate	11.50
Paris Blue Vein Semi-Anth. smokeless	10.00
Arkansas Smokeless Semi-Anthracite	9.50
Cherokee Lump, $6.25; Cherokee Nut	5.50
Illinois lump, $6.75; Illinois Egg	6.50
Mosby Chunks or Lexington Lump	6.00
Cherokee Slack, $3.00; Semi-Slack	5.00

Special Prices to Apartments.
Deliver in Both Cities.
1927 Highland Ave. HA. 4749

High Quality Coal

Imp. Pet. Lump Coke, very best	$13.00
Imp. Special Semi-Anth.	10.00
Imp. Paris Smokeless Semi-Anth.	10.50
Coke Breeze or Ill. Egg, forked	6.75
Ill. Lump, Cherokee Lp.	7.00
Elmira Chunks, hand picked	7.00
Genuine Cherokee Nut, forked	5.75
Short new kindling wood, load	3.75
Oak railroad ties, sawed, load	5.00

Free delivery to both cities.
Also suburban delivery.
IMPERIAL FUEL CO. VICTOR 3037.

High Grade Coal—Fresh Mined
DELIVERED IN BOTH CITIES.

SEMI-ANTH. NUT SLACK	$5.00
CHEROKEE NUT	5.75
CHEROKEE LUMP	6.50
SEMI-ANTH. LUMP, SMOKELESS	9.50
PERFECTION LP., SMOKELESS	11.00
KINDLING, CEDAR PAVING BLOCKS TRUCK LOAD	4.00

Harvey Coal Co. GRand 4333

KINDLING—Clean short lengths, $4 truck load; oak ties, cord wood, any length, $5. LInwood 6252.

PINE Kindling, walnut slabs and long poles, $3.50 ton truck. Valentine 1631.

NEW walnut kindling; light, heavy, mixed, $3.50 load del. CH. 3762.

YOU'LL GET A KICK OUT OF FIXING
Mrs. Newlywed—
A composite survey of new and used household articles can be found daily in the Want Ad columns of The Star. For that extra chair—dining room set—floor lamp—piano—ice box—stove—etc., consult the "Household Goods" columns. Hundreds of economical housewives have found it pleasant and profitable to shop through these columns.

Household Goods

ANDIRONS.
Furniture Wanted—All Kinds
Calls answered promptly with cash.
Ray Bucklew Auction Co. HArrison 7980.

ANDIRONS.
Furniture Wanted. VI. 4935
Hickerson, 1000-02-04-06 E. 15th St.

ANDIRONS.
Unclaimed R. R. Freight
ALSO FACTORY CLOSEOUTS AND SAMPLE SUITES.
Will sell for cash only, a large lot of medium and high grade bedroom, living room and dining room suites; this merchandise can be bought as cheap as used goods. Call at warehouse. Open evenings, 8 p. m. Sun. 1 p. m. 1616 E. 31st st.

ANDIRONS and auction furniture wanted at once; highest prices; prompt service; let a telephone call convert your unneeded articles into cash; no lots too large. HArrison 2591. Vann Auction, 549 Walnut.

ANDIRONS and Auction Furniture—Beds, dressers, rugs, everything in homes or apartments; answered promptly; cash; no lots too large. Call us. Broadway Auction, HArrison 0052.

ANDIRONS, furniture, rugs wanted; answer calls at once; no lot too large. Phone CHestnut 1727.

ANDIRONS—Furniture; all kinds wanted; BEnton 6923. Marcum's Furniture Exchange.

ANDIRONS, furniture wanted—no lot too large; answer call in 30 minutes. CLifton 2294.

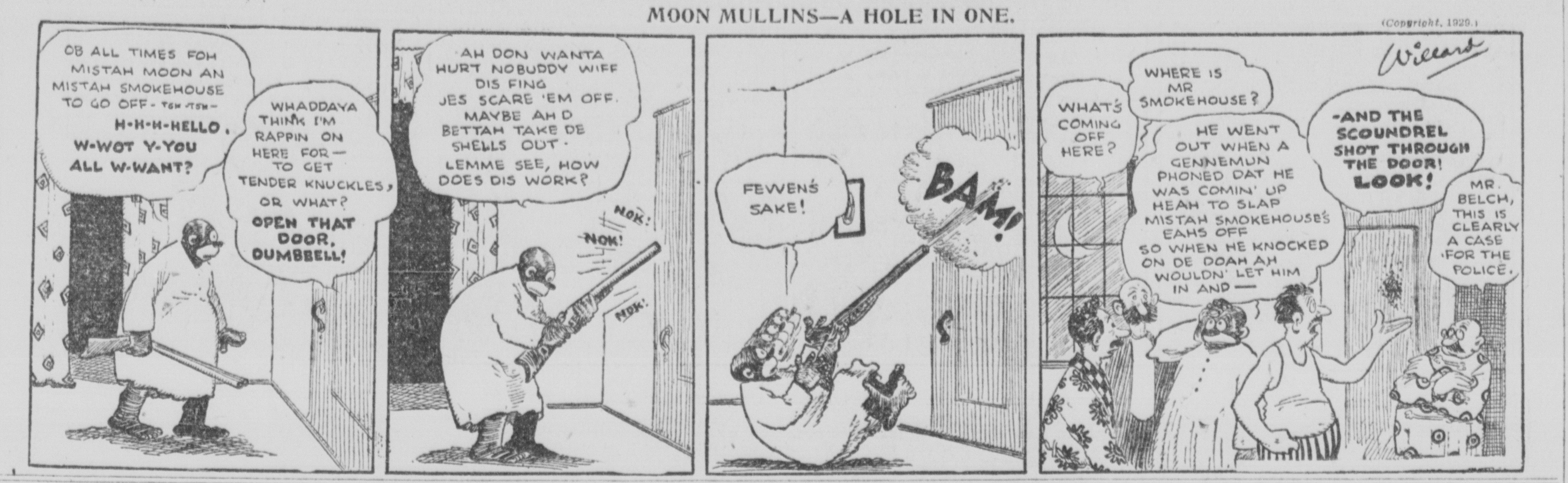
ANDIRONS—Furniture, all kinds, wanted. A. Studna. BEnton 5567. 2415 E. 15th.

ANDIRONS—Furniture wanted; you call Victor 5467; we buy. That's all!

AUCTION THURSDAY
1606 Broadway, Thursday, Sept. 12, 10:30 a. m. Will offer for sale to the highest bidder, a house full of good clean furniture consisting of 6 walnut dining room sets, 5 living room sets, 5 poster and other walnut bedroom sets, odd mohair davenport, fine Troubadour player piano, bridge lamps, like new; odd walnut chiffoniers, vanities, end tables, heaters, walnut and mahogany dining tables; walnut buffets and chairs, servers, safes, fine walnut and mahogany rockers, refrigerators and iceboxes, wicker rockers, poster beds, victrolas, music cabinets, all white gas ranges, breakfast sets, electric lamps, fine single mirrors, electric washer and mangle, kitchenette kitchen cabinet; round, square and kitchen tables, buffets, lots of good chairs, dropleaf tables, machines, beds, springs, mattresses, kitchen cabinets, oil cookers, medicine cabinets, kitchenette gas ranges, daybeds, sweepers, radiant gas heaters, duofold, high chairs, porcelain tables and many other items not mentioned. Folks, this is a clean lot of goods, no junk, so if in need, come. Everybody welcome. Broadway Auction. G. J. Butz, auctioneer.

AUCTION—Highest prices paid for household goods. Tom Hickerson, CLifton 4974.

BABY Bed—Simmons single bed, walnut bedroom suite. 1039 W. 58th. HIland 5318.


MOON MULLINS—A HOLE IN ONE.
(Copyright, 1929.)
OB ALL TIMES FOH MISTAH MOON AN MISTAH SMOKEHOUSE TO GO OFF - TSH-TSH -
H-H-H-HELLO, W-WOT Y-YOU ALL W-WANT?
WHADDAYA THINK I'M RAPPIN ON HERE FOR— TO GET TENDER KNUCKLES, OR WHAT? OPEN THAT DOOR, DUMBBELL!
AH DON WANTA HURT NOBUDDY WIFF DIS FING JES SCARE 'EM OFF. MAYBE AH D BETTAH TAKE DE SHELLS OUT · LEMME SEE, HOW DOES DIS WORK?
NOK!
NOK!
NOK!
FEWEN'S SAKE!
BAM!
Willard
WHAT'S COMING OFF HERE?
WHERE IS MR SMOKEHOUSE?
HE WENT OUT WHEN A GENNEMUN PHONED DAT HE WAS COMIN' UP HEAH TO SLAP MISTAH SMOKEHOUSE'S EAHS OFF SO WHEN HE KNOCKED ON DE DOAH AH WOULDN' LET HIM IN AND—
-AND THE SCOUNDREL SHOT THROUGH THE DOOR! LOOK!
MR. BELCH, THIS IS CLEARLY A CASE FOR THE POLICE.

Household Goods—Continued

Auction Thursday
1206-8 EAST 15TH, 10:30 A. M.
Largest auction floor in Kansas City. Packed to the top with nice, clean goods; 2 and 3-piece mohair and velour living room sets, duofolds and duofold sets, all kinds of rockers, Cokwell and occasional chairs, occasional davenport, end and library tables, electric and other radios, grand and other pianos, Victor victrolas, Wilton and Axminster rugs, all sizes; several fine 8 and 9-piece walnut dining room sets, oak dining sets, buffets, table and chairs, 6-piece walnut dinette sets, like new; china cabinets and servers, several fine walnut and mahogany bedroom sets, poster beds, lot of dressers, chiffoniers and chifforobes. Simmons and other beds, springs and mattresses; junior, floor, bridge and table lamps, spinet and other desks, electric range, electric sweepers and washers, beatrolas, coal and gas heaters, lot of high and low oven gas ranges, bird cages, sewing machines, day beds, sanitary couches, restaurant fixtures, breakfast sets, kitchen cabinets, lawn mirrors, dishes, etc. Goods sold to the highest bidder. Dealers especially invited.
Furniture Wanted. HA. 7980
Ray Bucklew, Auctioneer

Auction
OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF NEW AND HIGH GRADE FURNITURE WILL BE SOLD AT AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER, PIECE BY PIECE.
STOCK CONSISTS OF DINING, BED AND LIVING ROOM SETS, AND ETC. ALL NEW AND UP TO DATE. POSITIVELY NO USED FURNITURE IN STOCK.
THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO BUY YOUR FURNITURE AT YOUR OWN PRICE. NOTHING RESERVED. EVERYTHING WILL GO UNDER THE HAMMER.
SALE STARTS PROMPTLY 10 A.M.
MONDAY, SEPT. 16
H. VANN, AUCTIONEER.
BILTWELL FURN., INC.
517 EAST 12TH

BEDS—Steel and wood beds, 50c a week; be sure to see our 3-room outfit, 21 pieces of all new furniture; newest blended walnut finish, $149; $15 cash, $2.50 a week; a set of dishes free with each outfit; free parking. The Model Furniture Co., 512-14 E. 12th st. Green front.

BEDS—$3; springs, $1.50; 45-lb. all cotton mattresses, $8; large assortment of new and used living room suites to select from; 8-piece walnut dining suite, $45; large stock of new and used furniture to select from. We take your old goods as part pay on new. Mann-Yates Furniture Co., 1102-4 East 18th.

BEDROOM, Living room and dining room sets; repossessed goods; time payments. 217 West 14th, HArrison 8630.

BEDROOM Suite—African walnut; poster bed, French vanity, 5-drawer chest; $125 retail value, our wholesale price $70. Haglage & Hawken Factory Sample Room Co., 12th and Locust.

BEDROOM suite for sale; a bargain. 1613½ Main st. (lunch room).

BEDROOM suite, 3 pieces; 8-piece Colonial mahogany dining suite, and other furniture. Inquire Wagner, 3410 Gillham rd., 3d floor south.

BEDROOM set, complete; 9-piece dining room set, walnut; reasonable; shown ABC Storage, 3129 Prospect.

BEDROOM, dining room, living room furniture; the best for less. R. W. Davidson, Quality Furniture and Floor Coverings, 3025 Prospect.

BLANKETS, sheets, cases, towels, bedspreads, etc., at wholesale. Southwest Linen Co., 1908 Main.

BREAKFAST Room Set—$15; white enamel gas range, $75. 5729 Harrison.

BUFFET, 66-inch, $35; dining table and china cabinet, cheap; Haviland china, 51 pieces, lettered M gold; curtains, chairs, dishes, utensils, gas plate, fine cut glass, heavy lap robe; all cheap. 3706 Wabash. LInwood 1362.

DAVENPORT—Beautiful overstuffed sets; Italian velvets; linen frieze; mohair; jacquard velour; ten Coxwell chairs; occasional gateleg, davenport end tables; dining sets; bedroom furniture; these are all new high grade sets; real bargains; see before buying. Earl's Furniture Home, 2828 Euclid. Open Sunday.

DINING room set, upright piano and Edison; good condition; reasonable. ATwater 2987J.

DINING Room furniture, sectional bookcases and books. 3657 Summit. WEstport 6586.

DINING Set—Genuine walnut; cost $300; antique furniture. 3504 Gillham. VAlentine 4833.

DINING room suite; 8 pieces, oak, $20; walnut, $52.50; rugs at factory prices. Vanden Boom, 3821 Broadway. VAlentine 3300; 3139 Troost, VAlentine 7490.

FURNITURE—Beautiful (Keith's) twin bed sets; mohair, linen frieze Cogswell chairs, $15 to $40; davenport sets, $65 to $250; $650 walnut dining set, 12 pieces including 8 chairs, $135; dishes, twin beds, oriental and Wilton rugs; Hollywood, other bedroom sets; dining set, $75; porcelain gas ranges; breakfast set; electric White rotary. Artistic Furniture Home, 3902 Paseo. Open evenings.

FURNITURE EXCHANGED.
We exchange new for old; big new stock to select from; cash or credit. Raymond-Green Furniture Co., 1312-14 Grand. HArrison 6362.

FURNITURE of 6 rooms; must sell immediately; reasonable. WEstport 0188. 3014 Oak.

Furniture Wanted—HI. 7395
All Kinds. Any Amount. Best Prices.

FURNITURE WANTED—Highest prices paid for household goods. Roy Hickerson, CLifton 2858.

FURNITURE—Walnut bedroom, dining room; overstuffed living room; walnut twin beds; chest drawers; walnut chifferobe; beautiful daybed; breakfast set; occasional table; lady's secretary desk; refrigerator; gas range; Wilton and Scotch chenille rugs; other articles; sell by piece; seven rooms. Furniture Home 3300 Prospect.

FURNITURE—6-piece upholstered wicker set suitable for sun room or reception room of office, rugs, table lamp, chairs. VAlentine 7435.

FURNITURE—Complete 7 rooms; must sacrifice; all or part. 5729 Harrison.

Furniture Wanted—WAbash 7224
Worth Pays Its Worth.

FURNITURE Wanted—All kinds; calls answered promptly. HArrison 5758.

FURNITURE—5 rooms, new; house for rent; rent paid until first; car also for sale. 3027 Michigan.

FURNITURE—New, used, exchanged; investigate our free credit offer; upholstering, repairing, refinishing, cabinet work. Main Street Furniture Co., 3109 Main st. VA. 2600-01. Open Tues.-Thurs.-Sat. evenings.

GAS Range—High oven; good condition, $12. 3940 Warwick. WEstport 1446.

GAS Range — Detroit Jewel; right-hand oven; excellent condition; $20. 4423 Troost.

GAS Heaters—2 Radiantfire, $8 and $10. Call at 3530 Cleveland.

LINOLEUM—Largest selection of patterns in city of linoleum, inlaid, battleship or print; remnants at half price.
THE LINOLEUM AND CARPET STORE.
HA. 1352. 312-14 W. 6th Trafficway.

LIVING room suite, 3-piece, $25. 445 West 70th terrace.

LIVING Room Suite—3-piece, overstuffed; reasonable; leaving city. 3212 E. 10th.

Mattress Renovating
Lowest prices; guaranteed work; 1 day service. Jones Co., 1202 E. 12th. HA. 2927.

MATTRESSES STERILIZED
thoroughly cleaned; new covers; lowest prices. 15th-St. Matt. Co., 2101 E. 15th. CLifton 2174.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
Wyandotte Mattress Co. DRexel 1737.

RUGS $5 to $15; congoleums, $3.50 to $8; 3-piece walnut bedroom suite, $57.50; dressers, $10 to $17; chiffoniers, $5 and $7; rockers, $2.50 to $6; oak dining suite, $22.50; Singer sewing machine, $6; Hot Blast heater, $12.50; many other things. 1611 East 31st.

RUGS—Three; gas range, stair carpets, 15c and 25c; 60 yards of Wilton carpet, 50c a yard. 3815 Park.

SEWING Machines—Rebuilt; machines, $5 to $50; all makes; we repair all makes. Sewing Machine Dept., Jones Store Co.

VACUUMS—Demonstrators, like new; half price; rental cleaners $1; exchanges. LInwood 0221.

WASHERS—MAYTAGS—THORS—EDENS and others, $10 and up. 1307 Grand.

WASHING machine, electric; rug, 9x12; bargain. 3437 Holmes. WEstport 9660.

FELT Base—Largest stock felt base in city; many patterns to select from; 55c and 60c square yd.
THE LINOLEUM AND CARPET STORE.
HA. 1352. 312-14 W. 6th Trafficway.

Household Goods—Continued

CHILD'S Bed—$2.25; breakfast set, $3.50; folding bed, $2.50; 100-lb. refrigerator, $5; lawn mower, $2; need cash. 4204 Woodland.

1900 CATARACT electric washer for sale; also gas range, white enamel and heat control; splendid condition. WEstport 4582.

WALNUT dining table, 6 chairs and dresser, library table. 2801 Linwood, apt. 5.

HOOVER and Attachments—Practically new; real bargain for cash. LInwood 8263.

Jewelry—Diamonds.

$10 FOR your old watch allowed in trade on men's or ladies' American made watches; special offer by factory allows us to make this offer for a short time only; easy terms on balance. Harris-Goar Co., 1304 Grand ave.

We Buy or Loan on Diamonds
DIAMANT JEWELRY CO., 1205 WALNUT.

DO NOT sell your diamonds until you see us; highest cash price paid. Adolph Gray Diamond Parlor, 1006 Main st.

Machinery, Tools, Tractors

TRACTORS—Blade graders, elevating graders, rock and sand graders, dump wagons, jack hammers, drills, riveting hammers, road rollers, well drills, blacksmith tools, road plows, farm plows, camp houses, quarry tools, forging iron, water pumps, gasoline engines, saw rigs, commissary and boarding equipment. Julius F. Turner, 238 Seminary st. Tel. LOgan 3750, Kansas City, Kansas.

GEAR cutting of the highest quality. VI. 9106. Hugh Mathews, 5th and Washington.

Musical Instruments

Sale Pianos
A few Pianos have just come from our Factory Shop that were intended for our Mid-Summer Sale. They are bargains PLUS because they will be sold at SALE PRICES, which is from one-third to one-half LESS than they are actually worth. Special Sale Terms will apply on these. See them NOW. JENKINS, 1015 WALNUT.

PIANOS TO RENT
$1 PER MONTH
On 12-month contract, plus cartage.
W. W. KIMBALL CO.
1009 GRAND AVE.

Read This
We have 1 player piano, nice condition, 18 rolls and bench, plain case, a genuine bargain at $110; can be bought for $10 cash and $6 per month. Kimball, VIctor 5770. Better call today.

BABY GRAND PIANO
You may buy this beautiful baby grand by taking over the contract and paying the balance due on small payments. Call Kimball, VI. 5770. This is a real bargain!

BAND AND ORCHESTRA INSTRUMENTS—Buescher and other good makes, new and used; repairing. Send for catalogue. CHARLES CRAWFORD CO. 1012-14 McGEE.

HOLTON Band and Orchestra Instruments. Ludwig Drums, PARAMOUNT and GIBSON Tenor Banjos. VIOLINS, $5 up. CALL OR WRITE JENKINS, 1217 WALNUT.

FOR YOUR SAKE—For the Piano's sake, keep it in tune. Phone JENKINS, VI 9430. Good tuners. Reasonable Prices.

PIANO for rent; beautiful parlor grand; to responsible people; is larger than baby grand. ELmridge 3654J. 4021 Chestnut.

BANJO Clearance Sale—Big price cuts; terms, $10 down, $5 month, this week only. Conn, 1011 McGee. VI. 3650.

PHONOGRAPHS Repaired — Workmanship guaranteed. Whyte's Music Shop, 111 E. 13th. HArrison 1549.

DUE bill for sale at discount; will save you $40 on new piano, which you may select. Address D 544 Star.

RENT A PIANO—Better quality at lowest rate. JENKINS, 1015 Walnut. VI. 9430.

PIANO and bench; upright; good condition. $65; $5 down, $5 month. 4222 E. 9th.

Radio

Rare Bargains
in New Radios

	Was.	Now.
Kolster table with built-in speaker		$ 7.50
K21, complete with speaker and table	$214.00	129.00
K24 Kolster 9-tube console	384.75	239.00
35A Zenith console with automatic control	342.75	189.00
Radiola No. 60 table model; 9-tube Super-Het	152.75	75.00
Radiola No. 62 console; 9-tube Super-Het	397.75	250.00
No. 32 Radiola; 10-tube Super-Het	895.00	250.00
Radiola No. 20 table model, with speaker and table	219.00	45.00
Fine dynamic speaker; small console model	90.00	40.00
No. 635 Stromberg-Carlson table model	202.75	95.00
Special Sentinel Console, complete	150.00	75.00
35APX Zenith Console with automatic tuning	433.50	285.00
Wrought iron radio table	25.00	12.50
Willard A and B Power Unit for battery set	70.00	15.00
Philco A and B Power Unit	60.00	15.00
Madison-Moore power speaker	90.00	40.00
Extra large cone speaker, especially adapted for public use	65.00	10.00
15E Zenith table model	309.50	59.00

A Small Down Payment
Balance Easy Monthly Payments
Duff & Repp Furniture Co.
1216-24 Main Street

$142 Atwater Kent, $62.50
Brand new All-Electric Radio complete with Tubes and Speaker. Only $1.50 Weekly. $160 All-Electric KELLOGG, complete with Speaker and Tubes, reduced to $62.50. Only $10 Down. $328 ORTHOPHONIC-RADIOLA Combination, 7 tubes, all-electric, reduced to $137.50. Only $15 Down. $300 ORTHOPHONIC, Mahogany case; largest size; in perfect condition; reduced to $165. Only $10 Down. JENKINS, 1015 WALNUT.

Used Radios
Atwater Kent, electric, $65, complete, good as new; Steinite, electric, $35; Atwater Kent battery set, $20; Majestic No. 71, complete, $110; also complete line of new Majestic, Philco, Atwater Kent and others, as low as $10 down.
American Radio Co., 1416 McGee. VI. 9776.

TRADE YOUR PIANO ON A RADIO.
New Majestic, new Radiola, new Philco, new Zenith, new Kimballs; our service is the best and our allowances are the highest; small payments on the balance. Phone VIctor 5770, Kimball.

NEW Victor micro-synchronous radios and combinations; R. C. A. and Majestic and Earl radios; pianos and musical instruments taken in exchange; call us for home demonstration; easy terms; open evenings. Trudell Music Co., 3106 Troost.

LATEST MAJESTIC RADIO BARGAIN.
Latest model; just like new; less than 2 months old; will sell for balance due on contract; small payments. Kimball's, VIctor 5770.

RADIO Service—All makes repaired; all work guaranteed; call for free demonstration on Majestic, Sparton or Crosley. Carter Jewelry and Radio Co., 3108 Main. VAlentine 5062.

WE fix 'em or no cost 'em, any radio, any time; latest scientific testing equipment; eliminates guessing; saves you money. Playola Radio Service 21 E. 31st. WEstport 6600.

RADIO—New console; all electric; trade for automobile. What have you? Finance Storage Co., 1408 E. 15th. VI. 2807.

ELECTRIC Console, $37.50; $60 Magnavox dynamic speaker, $35; Willard eliminator, $14.50. Rockhill Radio, 5534 Troost.

EDISON Radio—Quality supreme; hear and be convinced; cost $295; sell $150; used few weeks. VAlentine 2334.

RADIO service on all makes by skilled radio mechanics. Benton Radio Co. CHestnut 7040. 2814 East 23d.

EXPERT RADIO SERVICE. LI. 3166. Batteries, eliminators. Sun Radio, 3303 E. 31st.

EXPERT radio repairing; used sets, $5 up. Whyte's Music, 111 E. 13th. HArrison 1549.

CALL LInwood 1725 for radio service and repairs. Brewster-Davis Radio Co.

KNAPP A and Webster Super B eliminators, cheap. VAlentine 2088.

RADIOLA 18 and speaker; excellent condition, $65. DRexel 3466.

Store—Office Equipment

CAFE Equipment—Complete, 1st class; desirable location; reasonable; purchaser can rent place; reason, partners' disagreement. D. C., 321 Commerce bldg.

CASH registers, scales, showcases, store fixtures, new and used. Build, repair, exchange. Hall Brothers, 5th and Central.

COFFEE mill and show cases for sale, very reasonable price; call in person. 4106 Mill Creek.

DESKS — Roll top, flat top, type desks, chairs, tables and filing cabinets at a discount. Kansas City Auction Co. 601 Walnut.

DESKS—We buy, sell, exchange, rent office furniture. Nokes Furniture Co., 804 Walnut. Victor 4550.

DESKS—Used flat top, roll top and typewriter desks, tables, chairs, filing cabinets and safes. Schooley Printing and Stationery Co., 718 Delaware st.

DESKS, CHAIRS, FILING CABINETS, SAFES large assortment and low prices. MYERS, 916 WALNUT (BASEMENT).

FOUNTAINS and store fixtures bought, sold, exchanged or sold on consignment. Arens, 1024 E. 18th. HArrison 3973.

LINOLEUM—Largest selections of patterns in city; inlaid, battleship or print; remnants at half price.
THE LINOLEUM & CARPET STORE
HA. 1352. 312-14 W. 6th Trafficway.

REFRIGERATORS—Meat display cases, grocery and restaurant refrigerators and coolers of different sizes; sacrifice at bargain prices. McCray Refrigerator Co., 1527 Grand.

RESTAURANT fixtures for rent, or will sell any part at low price. 1115 E. 47th. LOgan 4510.

SAFES, cabinets, chests; all sizes; bought, sold and exchanged. Cramer Bros. Safe Co., 1419 McGee.

SHOWCASES, store fixtures, designed and built; REAL SERVICE. American Showcase Works, 810 E. 17th.

FLAT TOP DESK, 60-IN., $38.
Oak, Mahogany or Walnut Finishes.
Revolving chair to match, $12.
ROBERT KEITH FURNITURE AND CARPET CO.
13th and Baltimore.

MEN'S hat store fixtures for sale; 2 6-foot cases, wall shelvings, etc. 221 E. 12th.

TO TELEPHONE THE STAR.
Telephone your Want Ads to The Star. Call HArrison 1200 and ask for an Ad Taker.

Typewriters and Supplies

TYPEWRITERS RENTED; ALL MAKES. PORTABLES AND LARGE MACHINES.
Wynn Typewriter & Supply Co., Inc.
903 Grand ave. VI. 2028.

TYPEWRITERS for sale or rent; expert repairing. Federal Typewriter Co., 12 E. 9th st. Victor 6451.

TYPEWRITERS for rent, all makes; 3 months, $4.50 up. Thomas, HArrison 1457.

To Exchange—Miscellaneous

WOODSTOCK typewriter for automatic or pump action shotgun; machine good as new. Phone Valentine 4479 evenings.

MOVED from farm. 100 quarts fruit and vegetables to exchange for good gas stove; oven on right side. Address E 419 Star.

CLOTHING—Men's suits, overcoats, topcoats; Williams pays $10-$25. HArrison 6529. 500 E. 12th.

PIANO and Victrola for bedroom furniture, radio or what have you? ELmridge 2469R.

Want to Buy—Miscellaneous

ANDIRONS—Auction furniture; all kinds; calls answered in 30 minutes with cash. VA. 4406.

ANDIRONS—Furniture cellar to garrett; residences, apartments, with cash. BEnton 5827.

AUCTION—Furniture, large or small lots; cash paid; prompt service. HArrison 0052.

BLOWER or exhaust fan; six to eight thousand cubic foot capacity; single or 3-phase; a. c. current; must be good condition and cheap for cash. 3909 Prospect or WAbash 0508.

BOOKS—Bought; sold and exchanged; salable. Cramer's, 1321 Grand. Victor 7094.

BOOKS Bought—Kansas City Book Exchange, 806 Grand av. Victor 1069.

CASH Register—National; 4 or more drawers; electric. Address E 775 Star.

CLOTHING—Suits, overcoats; ladies' apparel; fur coats; $7.50 to $18.50 for men's suits. Call Weinstein first. 3113 Holmes. VAlentine 5270.

CLOTHING, shoes, men's suits, overcoats; pay $7.50-$18.50. 1235 Main. LInwood 5636.

CLOTHING—Fashion Clothing Exchange; we pay highest prices for men's clothing, some ladies. Valentine 6964.

CLOTHING—Ladies', men's; fur coats; pay $7.50-$18.50 men's suits. Call Eisen first. HIland 6355. 1417 E. 18th.

CLOTHING—Positively highest prices paid for used clothing and shoes. Call Sol. HArrison 1286. 429 E. 12th.

JUNK—Newspapers, magazines, rags, iron, furniture, refrigerators, men's clothing. LInwood 4089.

NEWSPAPERS, magazines, rags, old mattresses, etc., top prices paid; prompt service. Call WAbash 4066.

PICTURES—Cash for genuine old etchings and prints. Alden Galleries, 1034 Baltimore.

GOLD REFINERS—Over 40 years in Kansas City. We pay highest prices for gold, silver, platinum, old jewelry and diamonds. Fisher Gold Co., fifth floor Boley bldg., 12th and Walnut sts., Kansas City, Mo.

BEST cash price paid for all kinds store and office fixtures; also restaurant fixtures our specialty; quick service. Victor 1122.

CORN cobs in truck loads or car lots; quote prices to purchasing dept. Armour & Co., K. C., Kas.

WANTED—Fresh horse manure. Soil Service Co., 1117 Troost. JAckson 3828 or JAckson 2867.

JOB Printing press and paper cutter. Address E 100 Star.

WE pay cash for used hot air furnaces. BEnton 0824.

Aviation

In Kansas City Western Missouri, Kansas: 6c a word each day (minimum 72c a day) 5½c a word each day for 3 consecutive days. 5c a word each day for 7 consecutive days.

WANTED—Men to learn aviation; mechanics and pilots, electric and automotive trades, earning good wages while learning. Apply Room 207 Mutual Bldg. 13th and Oak.

GLIDER Class now forming; limited to ten students; aircraft construction and glider flying; pilot's license; inexpensive aviation. Cook Glider Co., 418 West 6th.

WANTED—Wing workers and welders. Kansas City Aircraft Co., 1003 N. 7th, Kansas City, Kas.

Motor Cars

BUICK Master sport roadster, late 1929—Driven very little; one of the cleanest cars ever offered for sale; terms or trade. Bradley & Schulenberg Motor Co. 1713-15 McGee. Store No. 1. Ph. GR. 3070.

Buick Coupe, 1928
5-passenger; small mileage; motor perfect; finish like new; $1,125; can arrange terms. MU. 2251W.

BUICK Standard sport coupe, 1928; brand new tires; driven actually 13,000 miles; original duco and enamel; one of the most popular models in the Buick line; terms or trade. Bradley & Schulenberg Motor Co. 2750 McGee. Store No. 2. VI. 2750.

BUICK Sedan—1929; also 1929 brougham; either of these cars could not be told from brand new, but we sell at used car prices. Bradley & Schulenberg Motor Co. Store No. 1. Open Evenings Store No. 2. 1713-15 McGee. 10. 2750 McGee. Ph. GR. 3070. Ph. VI. 2750.

BUICK Sedan—Early 1927; perfect; looks new; good rubber; only $395. Barnard Motors, North Kansas City.

BUICK—CHOICE $50.
Buick 4 touring, '23, good tires; Chevrolet sedan, '24, new tires; Ford coupe, '24, dandy. 1423 Oak. HArrison 7093.

BUICK Coach—1927; new tires; good; a clean car at $685; terms. Reid-Ward, 2500 McGee. HA. 3074.

BUICK Brougham—1926; new paint; motor A1; good tires; $495. Reid-Ward, 2500 McGee. HA. 3074.

BUICK Master 6 Convertible Coupe—Last model before bulge; many extras; leaving city. Call [illegible] 1145. Mr. Rice.

BUICK Standard 6 Coupe, 1926; 2-passenger; excellent condition mechanically and in appearance; many extras; tires very good; a car that is worth your money's worth at $450. Hughes Bros. Co., 1717 McGee and 3520 E. 15th.

BUICK Coupe, 1925, Model 48—4-passenger, good mechanical condition; good tires; see at Crane Company garage, 1236 Jefferson.

Motor Cars—Continued

Buicks

1928 Master 5-pass. coupe	$1,125
1927 Standard coach	595
1928 Standard coach	750
1928 Standard coupe	775
1928 Master brougham	1,150
1928 Standard brougham	895
1926 Victoria coupe	595
1927 Standard coupe; rumble seat	650
26 other year models and body styles from $200 to $1,250	
1926 Nash coach	$365
1926 Ford coupe	160
1927 Oldsmobile	495
1926 Hudson coach	260
1926 Dodge sedan	375
1926 Chev. coupe	130
1927 Essex sedan	395

These are all exceptional values and must be seen to be appreciated.
Simons-Wiles Buick Co.
2701 Main. GRand 1480.

BUICK Master 6 Victoria 4-passenger coupe, 1926 year; whoever gets this car will say that our used cars are good; we know that there is no better used car on our floor than this one. It has all standard equipment and some extra accessories in addition. You will take pride in owning this car. And it's ready to go. Price $495. Hughes Bros. Co., 1717 McGee and 3520 E. 15th.

BUICK Standard 6 Victoria—4-passenger coupe; 1926 year; has standard equipment and many desirable features, such as 4-wheel brakes, air lever, oil filter, etc. We will gladly give you a demonstration and explain our payment plan to you. Better call today; price $495. Hughes Bros. Co., 1717 McGee and 3520 E. 15th.

Buick Coupe
1927; has every appearance of new car; an exceptionally good and clean car; must be seen to appreciate.
Howard Motors
3130 Gillham Plaza. LOgan 3900.

BUICK Master 6 Sedan; 1926 year; take the wheel and try it out; drive through crowded downtown or out in the open; try it for power, speed and endurance; then indeed you will realize it is a used car find. Hughes Bros. Co., 1717 McGee and 3520 E. 15th.

BUICK Master 6 Brougham, 1925; one of the most beautiful cars in our salesroom; finished in a new and pleasing color combination. It is a remarkably easy car to drive; price $550. Hughes Bros. Co., 1717 McGee and 3520 E. 15th.

BUICK Roadster—Good condition; bargain at $150; see car at 18th and Grand. Mr. Larson.

BUICK standard coach; original finish like new; good motor and tires; $325, $80 down. Phones HArrison 5838, EL. 4055W.

CADILLAC Coupe, 59—Good finish; good mechanical condition; $185; terms.
NASH-MIDWEST MOTORS.
Lot 27th and McGee St. HA. 1940.

CHEVROLET—6 coach; new; $335 equity for $150 or cheaper car, balance monthly. Call HA. 5838; EL. 4055W.

CHEVROLET Coach, '27; first class condition; $250. Higley Motor Co., 16th and Central. DRexel 0490.

CHEVROLET COACH—'26 late; priced right; terms, trade; open evenings. BEnton 2048. Lee Cooper Motor Co., 5000 St. John.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1927—Mechanically A1; nearly new tires; $60 down. Dahl Chevrolet Co., 17th and Grand. HArrison 3000.

CHEVROLET COACH, 1928
Real good; runs perfect; guaranteed; $125 down, balance easy; open until 10. Ramsey Chevrolet Co., 3912 Prospect.

CHEVROLET Coach—1927; clean, snappy job; $245.
We Always Have What We Advertise.
NOEL V. WOOD, INC.
24th, McGee to Grand. HA. 3868.

CHEVROLET coach, excellent condition; $50 will handle. 4732 Oak. VAlentine 0316.

CHEVROLET 1925 Coach—Needs some work; a bargain for $65.
NASH-MIDWEST MOTORS.
Lot 27th and McGee St. HA. 1940.

CHEVROLET Coach, '27—Tires and finish A1; $315; terms, trade. 700 Southwest blvd., Rosedale, Kansas.

CHEVROLET Coach—1928; bumpers and spare tire; $100 down. Dahl Chevrolet Co., 17th and Grand. HArrison 3000.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1928—In excellent condition; $400. Owner, FAirfax 1061.

CHEVROLET Coupe, '26; completely overhauled; real bargain. Higley Motor Co., DRexel 0490.

CHEVROLET Coupe, 1926—Good condition; $50 down. Dahl Chevrolet Co., 17th-Grand. HArrison 3000.

CHEVROLET Coupe, 1927—Best buy in city; $65 down. Dahl Chevrolet Co., 17th and Grand. HArrison 3000.

CHEVROLET Coupe, '28—Less than 6,000 miles; like new; owner living in California; $400 cash. Daulton Garage, 31st and Baltimore. LOgan 1659.

CHEVROLET COUPE, 1926
All the transportation you could possibly want; $75 down, balance easy; open until 10. Ramsey Chevrolet Co., 3912 Prospect.

CHEVROLET COUPE, 1928
New tires, runs and looks like new; $125 down, balance easy. Open until 10. Ramsey Chevrolet Co., 3912 Prospect.

CHEVROLET Coupe—1926; looks and runs fine; need money; $135. WEstport 0203, or VIctor 7752.

CHEVROLET 1927 Coupe—Should be seen; $325.
NASH-MIDWEST MOTORS.
Lot 27th and McGee St. HA. 1940.

CHEVROLET—'27 roadster; A1 mechanically; good finish and tires; $195. 1303 Central. DRexel 0928.

CHEVROLET Roadster, 1928—Looks like new; will guarantee; $365. GRand 3444. 1512 McGee.

CHEVROLET ROADSTER, 1926; good condition	$115
FORD COUPE, late '26	$200
WHIPPET SIX Coach, 1928; perfect condition	$485
WILLYS-KNIGHT Touring	$195
CHEV. PANEL TRUCK, 1927; perfect condition	$195

FRANK WARNER MOTORS.
3823 Broadway. VA. 0763.

CHEVROLET 6—Landau sedan; just like new; take small car down payment. LOgan 1145.

CHEVROLET 4-Door Sedan, '27—5 new tires. This is a real bargain; terms, trade; open evenings. BEnton 2048. Lee-Cooper Motor Co. 5000 St. John.

CHEVROLET landau sedan, 1927; original finish; tires practically new; this car has had excellent care; $295; this is a bargain.
BOULEVARD MOTORS, INC.
1818 Independence ave. BEnton 6883.

CHEVROLET '28 Landau Sedan—A beauty; $465; Chrysler 58 coupe like new, $450; Dodge '28 fastest 4 sedan, fine shape, $585; Essex '29 coupe; almost new, $695; Nash '28 standard 6 sedan, $585; Pontiac '28 coupe, rumble seat, $585; many other bargains sold on terms; that will surprise you. Nash Midwest Motors, 1515 McGee. HA. 1939.

CHEVROLET Sedan—Latest 1929; $125 down; easy payments; 550 miles; fully equipped. WAbash 5443.

CHEVROLET sedan, 1928, low mileage, many extras, $100 down. Dahl Chevrolet Co., 17th and Grand. HArrison 3000.

CHEVROLET—
CLOSING OUT SALE
THE FOLLOWING CARS WILL BE SOLD BELOW COST TO US.
COME IN AND PICK YOURS OUT.
1929 Whippet 6-cylinder sedan, big discount.
1928 Chevrolet sedan.
1928 Whippet 4-cylinder sedan.
1928 Whippet 4-cylinder coach.
1928 Whippet 4-cylinder roadster.
1928 Whippet 6-cylinder cabriolet coupe.
1927 Nash special 6 coupe.
1926 Willys-Knight Victoria coupe.
1927 Ford roadster, slipon body.
1926 Ford coach.
AND MANY OTHERS.
R. P. RICE MOTOR CO.
1414 BALTIMORE HA. 8849
OPEN UNTIL 9.

Chevrolets Chryslers

1929 DeSoto Sedan	$775
1929 DeSoto Coach	750
1929 Plymouth Sport Coupe	595
1928 Chrysler 52 Coupe	395
1928 Chrysler 52 Coach	425
1926 Buick Master 6 Sedan	475
1927 Chevrolet Coach	275
1927 Pontiac Coupe	395
1927 Oldsmobile Roadster	300
1928 Dodge Sedan	265
1929 Chevrolet Coach	395
1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet	395

1824 McGee. HArrison 6886.
LILLEY MOTOR CO.

Motor Cars—Continued

CHEVROLET—
RELIABLE USED CARS
REMEMBER
YOUR GUARANTEE IS BUTLER MOTOR COMPANY'S 15 YEARS OF SUCCESSFUL AUTOMOBILE MERCHANDISING.

'25 Buick, Master six coach; not the latest model but it's in better condition than a lot of cars a year old; shows exceptionally good care; see this for a real buy	$375
"A" Model Ford tudor sedan; very best condition throughout and is equipped with a brand new set of tires; it won't be here long at	$435

NEW LOW PRICES!!

'28 Graham-Paige 6-10 sedan; new Goodyears	$645
'28 Graham-Paige 6-14 sedan; 4 speeds forward	875
'28 Graham-Paige 6-10 sedan; special	495
'26 Paige 6-72 sedan; a beauty	295
'26 Jewett New Day coach; reconditioned	295
'26 Jewett sport touring; extra clean	295
'28 Ford coach, model A; new tires	445
'27 Whippet 6 sedan; nearly new tires	450
'28 Dodge Fast 4 sedan; new tires; reconditioned	545
'28 Essex coach; 4-wheel brakes	385
'28 Essex coupe; rumble seat	455
'27 Chrysler sedan; new tires	475
'28 Nash 4-pass. coupe; Advanced 6	675
'27 Buick std. coupe; rumble seat	695
'28 Hupp sedan; reconditioned	460
'26 Pontiac coupe; new tires	290
'25 Hudson brougham; reconditioned	295
'24 Dodge coach; reconditioned	185

BUTLER MOTOR CO.
OPEN EVENINGS. HA. 8822.
1821 McGEE
"The House of Motor Car Satisfaction."

CHEVROLET—
Special Bargain Sale Notice
AN OVERSTOCKED CONDITION FORCES US TO PLACE ON SPECIAL SALE THE FOLLOWING HIGH GRADE CARS:

1929 Chevrolet 6 touring, new worth $631	$445
1929 Chevrolet 6 coupe, worth $635	565
1929 Chevrolet 6 sedan, worth $675	625
1928 Chevrolet coach, worth $450	385
1928 Chevrolet coupe, worth $495; practically new	445
1928 Chevrolet coupe, perfect, worth $475	395
1928 Chevrolet landau sedan, very late model	465
1928 Chevrolet coach, worth $525	465
1928 Chevrolet sport coupe, rumble seat; ball crank bumpers	450
1928 Chevrolet roadster, worth $375, only	295
1926 Chevrolet coupe, worth $285	235
1925 Chevrolet sedan, worth $250	195
1926 Buick coach, new, worth $525	435
1926 Chevrolet truck, worth $250	175
1927 Ford Ton Truck, worth $195	135

Out of Town Buyers Take Notice
We will rebate your fare to Kansas City if you buy one of the above cars or any other car in our stock.
The above cars are real bargains and we guarantee them to be better and lower in price than any other dealer in Kansas City.
Come Early and Get the Car You Want
Sight Bros. Motor Co.
3109-11 GILLHAM ROAD.
Open evenings till 10 p. m.

CHEV. DAHL'S 2900 E. 15th.
ALWAYS THE BEST.
Dahl's Renewed Chevrolets
2900 E. 15th. BE. 6500.

CHRYSLER Coupe, '26, $325; $75 down, $4.50 weekly; new tires, good motor and finish. 1821 E. 15th. HA. 5838.

CHRYSLER 72 Coupe—1928; has 5 unmarked tires finished in attractive desert sand with deep mohair upholstery to match; many extras, including rumble seat; price $1,095. Hughes Bros. Co., 1717 McGee and 3520 E. 15th.

CHRYSLER 62 Coupe, 1928; driven only 11,000 miles, finished in attractive blue with black trim; we will gladly guarantee this car for 30 days; price $695. Hughes Bros. Co., 1717 McGee and 3520 E. 15th.

CHRYSLER 75 Town Sedan; 1929 year; so little it has stamp of a new car; has many extras, including rumble seat; price $1,500. Hughes Bros. Co., 1717 McGee and 3520 E. 15th.

CHRYSLER Plymouth Sport Roadster, 1929 model; has been driven only a few months and may be considered practically a new car; many extras, including rumble seat; price $650. Hughes Bros. Co., 1717 McGee and 3520 E. 15th.

CHRYSLER 65 4-Door Sedan, 1929; used so little it still has stamp of a new car; finished throughout in attractive blue and black trim and throughout presents an unusually attractive appearance; price $950. Hughes Bros. Co., 1717 McGee and 3520 E. 15th.

CHRYSLER Coupe—Late '26; model 52; $250; terms, trade. 1809 E. 15th. HA. 5838.

CHRYSLER 62 Roadster—This is an extra clean little sport roadster and priced to sell; terms or trade. Bradley & Schulenberg Motor Co. 2750 McGee. Store No. 2. VI. 2750.

CHRYSLER 70 Sedan—Bright finish, new tires, snappy motor; a real buy, $595.
We Always Have What We Advertise.
NOEL V. WOOD, INC.
24th, McGee to Grand. HA. 3868.

CHRYSLER '72' Coupe—1928; you'll like this little car; all ready to go; in excellent condition. Reid-Ward, 2500 McGee. HA. 3074.

DESOTO Roadster—1929; clean as a whistle; terms or trade in your old car. Bradley & Schulenberg Motor Co. 2750 McGee. Store No. 2. Ph. VI. 2750.

DE SOTO Coach, 1929 Model—Driven 6,500 miles; can't tell from new; save $200. WAbash 2901.

DODGE coupe, 1928 Victory 6, looks and runs like new; $595.
KELLEY-REPPERT MOTOR CO.
404 Admiral Blvd. Open Until 7:30 P. M.

DODGE, 1928 Standard Six Sedan—A1 condition; bargain; $595. GRand 3444. 1512 McGee.

DODGE coupe, late 1926, 5-bearing crank shaft, 2-unit starter, excellent condition throughout, special; $325; terms. 1608 Oak. GRand 4691 till 9 p. m.

DODGE, Std. 6 Sedan—1928; car needs some work; so we have priced it to allow you to fix it up and save money. Only $450. Reid-Ward, 2500 McGee. HA. 3074.

DODGE "Vic" Coupe—1928; near new General tires; 5 black wire wheels; only $695. Reid-Ward, 2500 McGee. HA. 3074.

ESSEX— HUDSON.
Essex coach, 1928; 4-wheel brakes.
Essex coupe, 1928; second series.
Chevrolet coach, 1927; refinished.
Chevrolet sedan, 1927; driven by lady.
Hudson coach, 1927; F-head motor.
Hudson sedan, 1928; 127-inch wheelbase.
These cars priced below the market and are in wonderful shape. We trade; come on here.
ARRASMITH MOTOR CO.
4118 Millcreek Parkway. VA. 6590.

ESSEX Sedan—Late '28; 4-wheel brakes; small mileage; $595. Hudson-Brace, 27th and Main.

ESSEX Coach—Early '29; small mileage; looks like new; $595. Hudson-Brace, 27th and Main.

ESSEX—1928 sport coupe; rumble seat; fully equipped; many miles of service still unused; offer a remarkable value at $550. Hughes Bros. Co., 1717 McGee and 3520 E. 15th.

ESSEX sedan, 1928, looks like new, good tires, motor reconditioned, a real buy, $535.
Chevrolet 6 sedan, used only a short time, see today.
We Always Have What We Advertise.
NOEL V. WOOD (INC.)
24th, McGee to Grand. HA. 3868.

FORD Coach—Late model A coach; first class all around; a bargain; your terms; trade. W. J. Birrell, 2201 Grand ave.

FORD Coach, late '26—Motor and tires good; $175. 700 Southwest blvd., Rosedale, Kas.

FORD COACH, '27—Dandy shape; terms, trade; open evenings. BEnton 2047. Lee-Cooper Motor Co., 5000 St. John.

FORD Coach—Model A; 4 months old; like new; bargain; terms. Call WEstport 6537.

For Quick
WANT AD SERVICE
Phone
HArrison 1200

Motor Cars—Continued

FORD—Coach; late 1926; balloons; see this; $195; terms $65 cash, $3 week; trade. W. J. Birrell, 2201 Grand ave. Open till 9:30.

Ford Coupes—'23, '24, '25, '26.
HANDY-BAKER MOTORS CO., INC.
FORD DEALER.
The best assortment of model T Ford coupes in Kansas City; a car to fit every purse; $35 to $200; terms or trade.
Open Evenings Until 10.
4538 TROOST. VA. 6484.

FORD COUPES, '24 and '25; seven to choose from, $95 each. HArrison 3116. 1712 Main.

FORD Coupe—Starter; $35. Ford roadster, starter, late 1924, $38. 2201 Grand ave.

FORD Coupe—1926; Ford touring, Chevrolet touring; all run good; each $10 down, balance weekly. LOgan 1145.

FORD Coupe, '26—Good condition; $125. Higley Motor Co., DRexel 0490.

FORD COUPES and roadsters; several, $15 to $25; open evenings. 5000 St. John.

FORD COUPE—'26, new tires; thoroughly overhauled; first class condition; terms, trade; open evenings. BEnton 2047. Lee Cooper Motor Co., 5000 St. John.

FORD COUPE, 1926, starter, balloon tires, best buy in town, $115.
KELLEY-REPPERT MOTOR CO.
404 Admiral Blvd. Open Until 7:30 P. M.

FORD Sport Coupe, 1928—Mechanically A1; six tires and wheels; other extras; terms. 1120 Admiral blvd.

FORD Coupe, early 1925—Starter; balloons; $98; terms $38 cash, $2.50 week; trade. W. J. Birrell, 2201 Grand ave. Open till 9:30.

FORD ROADSTER—Model A, '28; snappiest job in town; terms; trade; open evenings. BEnton 2047. Lee-Cooper Motor Co., 5000 St. John.

FORD ROADSTERS, '26 and '27; 3 to choose from, $135 each. 1712 Main. HArrison 3116.

FORD ROADSTER, 1928, special panel job and only $375.
KELLEY-REPPERT MOTOR CO.
404 Admiral Blvd. Open Until 7:30 P. M.

FORD Model A Sport Roadster—Perfect condition; priced to sell. GRand 3444. 1512 McGee.

FORD Roadster, 1928—Dark blue finish; cream wheels; extra good tires; priced for quick sale; $395. E. C. Lots Motor Co., 1611 McGee.

FORD Roadster—1926; balloons; a dandy; starter; $95; terms, $35 cash, $3 week; trade. W. J. Birrell, 2201 Grand ave. Open till 9:30.

FORD Roadster—'29, model A, 2,900 miles; like new. Interstate Security Co. Anderson HArrison 4440.

FORD 1923 racer, paint, rubber and motor good, $40 cash, need cash. 4204 Woodland.

FORD Roadster Delivery, '26—A1 every way; good tires; $85. 1303 Central. DRexel 0928.

Ford Roadster, '26.
HANDY-BAKER MOTORS CO., INC.
FORD DEALER
Offers a roadster with 4 good tires; good paint and top; runs like new, for $135.
Open Evenings Until 10.
4538 TROOST. VA. 6484.

FORD Tudor Sedan, '28—Model A; Kari-Keen trunk priced right; open evenings. BEnton 2047. Lee-Cooper Motor Co., 5000 St. John.

FORD Sedan, 1929 Model—Driven 4,000 miles; bargain. 5334 Virginia. HIland 3183.

FORD Tudor, 1928, mechanically A1, finish and upholstering like new, lots of extras, $450.
KELLEY-REPPERT MOTOR CO.
404 Admiral Blvd. Open Until 7:30 P. M.

FORD Touring, 1926—A dandy; a real buy; $135; pay $45 cash, $2.50 week; trade. W. J. Birrell, 2201 Grand ave. Open till 9:30.

FORD TOURING, 1926 Model—Good mechanically; $85; terms. 1608 Oak. GRand 4691 till 9 p. m.

FORD Touring, '24—4 new tires; $30 cash. 700 Southwest blvd. Rosedale, Kansas.

FORD TOURING, starter and demountables, runs good, $35.
KELLEY-REPPERT MOTOR CO.
404 Admiral Blvd. Open Until 7:30 P. M.

FORD TOURING, 1926, starter, runs like a watch, $75.
KELLEY-REPPERT MOTOR CO.
404 Admiral Blvd. Open Until 7:30 P. M.

FORD touring car, 1924; repossessed; $55; hurry! Finance Storage Co., 1408 E. 15th. VI. 2807.

FORD Touring—Good mechanically; tires and paint; $35.
Payne Motor Co. 1812 Main.

FORDS
BUY AN O'MALYIZED GUARANTEED CAR AND SAVE THE DIFFERENCE. WE GUARANTEE ANY MODEL A THE SAME AS A NEW CAR.

Ford model A fordor	$184 down
Ford model A coupe; like new	150 down
Ford model A tudor	150 down
Ford model A sport coupe	150 down
Ford 1926 coupe; A1	50 down
Ford 1928 roadster; A1	125 down
Ford 1925 touring	40 down
Ford 1925 roadster	68 cash

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM. SOME AS LOW AS $25. TERMS.
G. T. O'MALEY, INC.
1813 M'GEE OPEN UNTIL 9

FORDS—ESSEX—BUICK—CADS—OLDS
NEW LOCATION.
USED CAR OUTLET STORE
4045 Broadway
Used Cars for Less
Buicks—Cads—Chevs—Chryslers—Dodges
Franklins—Hupps—LaSalles—Marmons
Oaklands—Olds—Packards—Peerless
Pierces—Studebakers—Willys-Knights
IF WE HAVE WHAT YOU WANT
WE HAVE IT FOR LESS
USED CAR OUTLET STORE
Terms. 4045 Broadway. Open Nights.

GRAHAM-PAIGE—
Used Car Plaza
WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

'28 Graham-Paige 610 sed.; guaranteed	$595
'28 Graham-Paige 614 sed.; guaranteed	875
'29 Buick Standard 4 sed.; can't tell from new	1,285
'29 Buick sed., 29-57 model; low mileage	1,385
'28 Erskine coach; new tires	695
'28 Dodge Victory brougham; new tires	795
'27 Pontiac coupe	785
'27 Hudson brougham; new tires	585
'28 Nash Advanced sedan; A1	495
'27 Studebaker Commander 6 coupe; special built body	745
'28 Oldsmobile sedan	695
'28 Paige 672 sedan	395
'27 Studebaker Commander sed.; looks like new	695

Butler Motor Co.
Grand Ave., 26th and Walnut Sts.
THE HOUSE OF MOTOR CAR SATISFACTION.
HA. 8822.

HUDSON COACH, 1926
Dual carburetor, fastest and most powerful car you can imagine, real good all over; $100 down, balance easy. Open until 10. Ramsey Chevrolet Co., 3912 Prospect.

HUDSON Town Sedan, 1929; driven so little it has stamp of a new car; has many extras, including spare tire mounted on front fender and a large trunk; price $1,400. Hughes Bros. Co., 1717 McGee and 3520 E. 15th.

HUDSON, 118 Sedan, '28—Extra nice; fully equipped; $825. Hudson-Brace, 27th and Main.

HUDSON coach, 1926, mechanically perfect, good rubber, $165.
KELLEY-REPPERT MOTOR CO.
404 Admiral Blvd. Open Until 7:30 P. M.

HUDSON sedan, late 1928, perfect condition; owner leaving city; must sell; genuine sacrifice. VAlentine 8118.

HUDSON Brougham, $295, 1925, extra good condition throughout, seat covers, new duco, lots of extras; mechanically guaranteed. Call Mr. Shawver, HA. 8868.

HUDSON, '28 4-door sedan; perfect; 90-day guarantee; good rubber; just like a new car throughout; $795. 1303 Central. DRexel 0928.

MARMON "68" Sedan—1929; just like new; 4 new Goodyear tires; our bargain price $1,185; other cars at $150 up. Reid-Ward, 2500 McGee. HA. 3074.

NASH 1927 Advanced coach, driven 12,000 miles, owner, $350. 215 N. 16th. DRexel 0639.

Motor Cars—Continued

NASH 1926 Advanced 6 sedan; a wonderful car at a very low price; previously owned by a prominent dentist and used only for transportation to and from the office. This car has seen very little service and the original dark blue duco is still in excellent condition. The motor and tires as well as the gray mohair upholstering are all good. Anyone wanting a comfortable, roomy, 5-passenger sedan, will find this car a wonderful buy. The down payment is very low, $175, and we will accept your present car as part or all of the initial payment. Many other excellent bargains. Berryman-Reo, 26th and Grand. Open evenings.

Nash Special Coupe (1929)
400 series; rumble seat; 2 months old; driven 1,600 miles; cost new, $1,414; price, $1,195. Fair, HArrison 1311.

NASH Sedan—1926; 4 new tires; fenders and body good; its yours for $450. Reid-Ward, 2500 McGee. HA. 3074.

NASH 400 Serv. Adv. 6 Coach—Demo.; very small mileage; looks like new; $1,285; terms or trade.
NASH-MIDWEST MOTORS.
Lot 27th and McGee St. HA. 1940.

OAKLAND COACH
Has every appearance of a new car. Perfect mechanical condition. Our price $465.
HOWARD MOTORS
3130 Gillham Plaza. LOgan 3900.

OAKLAND Landau Sedan, '27; bright finish; good tires; snappy motor; $395.
We always have what we advertise.
NOEL V. WOOD (INC.).
24th and McGee to Grand. HA. 3868.

OAKLAND 1928 Coach—Looks like new; $550. Gardner-Paup Motor Co., 1523-25 Grand.

OAKLAND Sedan—Late '25; leaving city; sell reasonable. VAlentine 0284. 4620 Mercier.

OLDSMOBILE sport roadster, mechanically perfect, cheap, 90-day guarantee, privately owned. See at Taft Motor Co., or 1827 N. 32d, K. C., K. FIfield 0016J.

OVERLAND 6 coach, 1926, refinished and reconditioned, our special, $235.
We Always Have What We Advertise,
NOEL V. WOOD (INC.)
1620 McGee. HA. 3869.

OVERLAND Coupe—6-cylinder; repossessed; try it any where; $100 down, balance $5 week; trade; open evenings.
Finance Storage Co., 1408 E. 15th. VI. 2807.

PACKARD Sedan—1928 model; looks and runs like new; you must see this car to appreciate it; will trade for smaller car. Terms. HI. 0538. Davis.

PEERLESS—80 sport roadster; used 8 months; cost $1,560; sacrifice $725; terms. Call HA. 5838; EL. 4055W.

PONTIAC Cabriolet—1927; refinished and reconditioned; see this today; $395.
We Always Have What We Advertise.
NOEL V. WOOD, INC.
1620 McGee. HA. 3869.

PONTIAC Coach, 1927; good condition throughout; only $285; easy terms. Call HA. 5838. EL. 4055W.

PONTIAC Sport Roadster—Late '28; like new; motor A1; new tires; $595.
We Always Have What We Advertise.
NOEL V. WOOD, INC.
1620 McGee. HA. 3869.

PONTIAC Sport Roadster—Late '27; new tires, bright finish, disc wheels; motor reconditioned; $150 down, bal. easy terms.
We Always Have What We Advertise.
NOEL V. WOOD, INC.
24th, McGee to Grand. HA. 3868.

PONTIAC Sedan—1927; it's a good car, priced to sell at $375. Reid-Ward, 2500 McGee. HA. 3074.

PONTIAC coupe, '29, two months old, 2,500 miles, will sell $340 equity for $125. Room 313, Y. M. C. A.

PONTIAC Std. Sedan—Late '28; completely reconditioned; with new tires; finish like new; $595.
We Always Have What We Advertise.
NOEL V. WOOD, INC.
24th, McGee to Grand. HA. 3868.

Pontiac Coupe, '28.
HANDY-BAKER MOTORS CO., INC.
FORD DEALER
Offers a coupe that has had the best of care! The original tires are good and it runs perfect; let us demonstrate this one, at $475.
Open Evenings Until 10.
4538 TROOST. VA. 6484.

PONTIAC Cab—1928; wire wheels; a reconditioned car; it's like new; special at $635.
We always have what we advertise.
NOEL V. WOOD (INC.).
24th and McGee to Grand. HA. 3868.

PONTIAC coupe, late '28, almost like new, only $485; bargain. 1712 Main. HArrison 3116.

REO, 1928, 5-passenger sedan. The best buy we have had for some time. Appearance and mechanical condition are excellent, coated a beautiful shade of gray, and upholstered with gray mohair; brand new Miller tires all around, and in addition to the regular equipment this car has Lovejoy shock absorbers, and spring covers. Looks and acts like a new car, and can be bought for the small down payment of $300. Your present car accepted as part or all of down payment. Many other excellent bargains. Berryman-Reo Co., 26th and Grand. Open evenings.

STAR Six Coach—'27; a real buy with good tires, bright finish, motor A1; $335.
We Always Have What We Advertise.
NOEL V. WOOD, INC.
1620 McGee. HA. 3869.

STUDEBAKER Commander Sedan—Late '28; first class condition; $795. Higley Motor Co., DRexel 0490.

WHIPPET 29 6-Cylinder 4-door Sedan—Fully equipped; looks and runs like a new car; bargain. Interstate Security Co., HArrison 4440, Anderson.

WHIPPET Coach—1928; small mileage; bright finish; good tires; see today; $395.
We Always Have What We Advertise.
NOEL V. WOOD, INC.
24th, McGee to Grand. HA. 3868.

WHIPPET 4 sedan, never used; $50 off regular price; terms to responsible party. Taber Auto Supply, Richmond, Mo. Phone 730.

WHIPPET, 1929—4-cylinder sport sedan; very low mileage; lots of extras; looks like a brand new car. See this today only; $595.
BOULEVARD MOTORS, INC.
1818 Independence Ave. BEnton 6883.

Whippet 6 Roadster, '28.
HANDY-BAKER MOTORS CO., INC.
FORD DEALER
Offers a roadster in excellent condition; the original tires and paint are like new; runs perfect; $375, this week only.
Open Evenings Until 10.
4538 TROOST. VA. 6484.

WHIPPET Sedan—1929; same as new; you can buy this for $565.
We Always Have What We Advertise,
NOEL V. WOOD, INC.
24th, McGee to Grand. HA. 3868.

WILLYS-KNIGHT WHIPPET.
Hemphill Motor Co.
Special Cut Price

'28 Marmon Victoria; like new	$985
'26 Hupmobile 8 sedan; extra good	565
'26 Locomobile Jr. 8 spt. rdstr.; fine	465
'26 Buick coach; new tires; dandy	550
'27 Willys-Knight 70 sedan; fine	550
'27 Willys-Knight 70 coach; dandy	500
'27 Willys-Knight 70 coupe; dandy	500
'27 Late W.-K. 70-A coupe; extra	625
'28 Falcon Knight coupe; rumble seat	725
'28 Pontiac landau sedan; fine	550
'27 Oldsmobile sedan; good one	495
'26 Essex sedan; beauty	295
'26 W.-K. 66 Victoria; like new	550
'25 W.-K. 65 coupe sedan; fine	350
'24 W.-K. 64 coupe sedan; dandy	250
'29 Ford coupe; like new	475
'28 Whippet 6 coach; dandy	495
'27 Whippet 4 coach; good one	375
'29 Whippet 6 sedan; few miles	595
'29 Whippet coupe; new	585
'26 Gardner 6 coach; extra good	450
'26 Studebaker coach; extra good	450
'24 W.-K. touring; winter inclosure	175
'24 W.-K. touring; extra good	100

25 OTHER EQUALLY GOOD BARGAINS.
BEST ONES IN WILLYS-OVERLAND BLDG. PLENTY ON THE LOT.
2501 Grand. Open Evenings. HA. 0197.

WILLYS-KNIGHT Coach—70-A; used six months; looks new; perfect condition; less than half cost. Barnard Motors, North Kansas City.

Specials

DODGE 1926 Coupe	$325
DODGE 1927 Coupe	$395
ESSEX 1929 Coach	$550
ESSEX 1928 Coupe	$375
FORD 1926 Touring	$ 95
FORD 1925 Touring	$ 75
PONTIAC 1928 Landau Sedan	$675
PONTIAC 1927 Coach	$495
STUDEBAKER 1926 C. C. Coupe	$375
STUDEBAKER 1928 Dic. Vic.	$850

SOLD UNDER THE STUDEBAKER PLEDGE PLAN
FIVE-DAY DRIVING TRIAL
BUY WITH CONFIDENCE
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
Studebaker Riley Co.
1505 McGee. GRand 4637.
1606 McGee. GRand 5264.
LOT—Opposite Sears-Roebuck—CLifton 2331.

INSURANCE CARS, fires, wrecks, stolen and recovered cars; terms. 4524 Troost. WEstport 7900.

Auto Parts, Repairs

Williams' Auto Service
Announcing night service until 11 o'clock; one of the most complete equipped shops in the city. Drive in and get your brakes tested free on new Raybestos brake machine. Estimates free. Give us a trial. 1816 Troost. HArrison 5304.

AUTO trunks and trunk racks; some very good used and damaged trunks at ridiculously low prices; many samples and discontinued lines; will fit your trunk rack; come in and look these bargains over. Ask for Mr. Heath, Auto Trunk Co., 1700 McGee. HArrison 6910.

Wrecking 29 Cars Daily
All makes, late models.
UNITED AUTO WRECKING CO.,
GRand 1800. 1907-17 Troost Ave.

WE are wrecking '28 and '29 model cars, Dodge, Chevrolet, Buick, Willys-Knight, Hupmobile and other late models. A-1 Wrecking Co., 20th and Oak. GRand 4626.

WE are wrecking late cars daily, nearly all makes and models; you will save time and money to see us first.
C. AND D. AUTO SALVAGE. HA. 3802.

TIRE REPAIRING—Best workmanship and materials; fair prices. Security Tire Co., 210 E. 17th.

RIMS, Wheels—Specializing auto parts; bargains. Call Braun, 1728 Walnut. HA. 4555.

Motor Trucks

FORD Ton Trucks—
HANDY-BAKER MOTORS, INC.
FORD DEALER
offers a wide selection of '26 and '27 ton trucks. Any type body you want. $50 to $150.
Open evenings until 10.
4538 TROOST. VA. 6484.

FORD Trucks—'23s to 28s; ranging in price from $40 to $250.
Kelley-Reppert Motor Co.
404 Admiral Blvd. Open Until 7:30 P. M.

Coal Haulers Attention
We have several 1927 ton trucks; special coal bodies; sacrifice prices. Dahl Chevrolet Co., 17th and Grand. HArrison 3000.

3½-TON White—Flat body; cab; ideal for heavy hauling; bargain at $395. D. M. S. Indiana Truck Co., 2627 Warwick.

WHITE—2-ton; Kelley 2½-ton; White 1-ton; Ford 1-ton; all in good condition; bargain. Eagle Bottling Co., 1901 Cherry.

CHEVROLET ton truck, '28; cab and express body; good tires; first class mechanically, $350. Higley Motor Co., Drexel 0490.

CHEVROLET Truck—Late '27; closed cab; 5 good tires; motor perfect; $295; terms, trade. 1809 E. 15th.

INTERNATIONAL—1½-ton; good tires and running condition. See at Crane Company Garage, 1236 Jefferson.

FORD, 1925—Light truck; good running order; cheap. Empire Transfer Co., 500 W. 4th. VIctor 1332.

CHEVROLET Truck—Good cab, express body; sacrifice equity; $75. LOgan 1579.

FORD Truck, '27—Dump body; closed cab; $185; terms, trade. 1809 E. 15th.

TO TELEPHONE THE STAR
CALL HARRISON 1200

Motorcycles

'27 SCOUT, finish payments, $3 week. 2036 Jefferson. Call after 1 o'clock.

To Exchange—Motor Cars

ESSEX—1928 model sedan; like new; owe $250; can't meet payments; sacrifice or trade. VIctor 7752.

Wanted—Motor Cars

Want Cars to Sell on Brokg. Basis
Cash in full to you. Quick results.
Gardner-Paup Motor Co.
1523 GRAND. GRAND 1611.

100 Cars Wanted for Cash
Also cars sold on brokerage basis.
Finance Storage Co., 1408 E. 15th. VI. 2807.

WE MEET ALL OFFERS.
BEAT MOST OF THEM.
SEE US FIRST AND LAST.
FINANCE OUTLET, 1511 McGEE. HA. 3574.

WE BUY FOR CASH
1924, '25, '26 CARS. ALL MAKES.
GRAND 1151. 1708 WALNUT.

CASH FOR CARS
Late model light cars. 1506 McGee. HA. 3576.

WILL pay cash for late '29 5-passenger coupe; no dealers. Call HArrison 8172, after 9 a. m.

CLEAR bungalow lot for 1929 car; good neighborhood; value $1,400. VAlentine 1591.

SPOT cash paid for all makes; see us before you sell. HArrison 7053. 1423 Oak.

BEST prices for used cars; all models. BEnton 7660.

MOTOR CAR LOANS
For advertisement of concerns offering loans on motor cars, see "Auto Loans" under main classified columns.

Rooms for Rent

4c a word each day (minimum 48c a day); 3c a word each day for 3 consecutive days; 2c a word each day for 7 consecutive days. Exception. "Hotels." 6c a word each day (minimum 72c a day); 5½c a word each day for 3 consecutive days; 5c a word each day for 7 consecutive days.

Boarding

AGNES, 2518—Room for 2 gentlemen on first floor; private entrance; 2 meals day; reasonable.

ARMOUR, 1110—4th west; nice home, with good meals for 2 employed. LOgan 2308.

ARMOUR-Troost—Warm, pleasant rooms; quiet home surroundings; working men; board optional. WEstport 9652 evenings.

ARMOUR-Virginia — Attractive home; all conveniences; lovely south rooms; delicious meals; garage. 3518 Virginia. VAlentine 6980.

ASKEW, 1100—Large room, first-class board; parlor; phone; music; garage; reasonable; three blocks Sears; special rates 4 boys.

BALES, 1100—Large, cool rooms; closet; conveniently located; excellent meals; $7.50.

BELLAIRE, N. 143—Will board girl under 12 or care for small boy; close to school.

BENTON, 413—Large front room, with breakfast for 2 employed, 2 in family; no other boarders; free garage. BEnton 0771.

BENTON, 2835—Nice front room; good meals; convenient cars; two preferred. ELmridge 0761M.

BENTON, 2600—Rooms, board, private bath; four men; $6.50.

BROADWAY, 3145—Nicely served breakfasts and dinners; single meals or weekly rates. LOgan 5295.

BROOKLYN—Southwest corner 36th; 2 rooms, breakfast and dinner; on car line; good heat. LInwood 2406.

CAMPBELL, 3325—Pleasant room; good board; private home; garage; gentleman; reasonable; references.

FIFTEENTH, E. 801—Board, single and double rooms, $8 week. VIctor 6158.

FLORA, 3008—Nice room, adjoining bath; instantaneous hot water; private home; good meals; 2 preferred.

FOREST, 2834—Room and board; business people; home privileges; garage. VAlentine 1955.

FOREST 3531 (near Armour and Troost): 2-room suite with lavatory; also single; board optional. WEstport 9743.

GARFIELD, 3315—Rooms to boys; one block car and bus; 2 good meals, $6.50. ELmridge 1247J.

GARFIELD, 5341—Lovely sleeping room adjoining bath; home privileges; breakfast if desired. AT. 3296J.

GARFIELD 3315—2 or 3 boys, one block car and bus; 2 good meals. ELmridge 1247J.

GILLHAM, 3539—Large room; private bath; breakfast, dinner; gentlemen only. WEstport 4604.

HARRISON, 2716—Two boys; good meals; home privileges; garage; piano; Victrola; references.

HARRISON, 4331—Room and board, 3 employed people; private home. WEstport 3905.

HARRISON, 4411—Desirable room, private family; home privileges; 1 or 2 employed.

HARRISON, 2504—Under new management; board and room, $6 to $7.50.

HARRISON, 2919—Lovely large rooms, well furnished; good meals; garage; young men preferred.

HARRISON, 3343—Comfortable, cheerful room; employed people; nice for father and son; real home.

INDIANA, 712—Large southeast room for 2 young men or couple employed; refined home.

INDIANA, 3746—Nicely furnished rooms; southern cooked meals; widow's strictly modern home.

JACKSON, S. 306—Room and board for 2, close to carline. MElrose 2786J.

LINWOOD, 1705—Rooms with 2 meals day; by week, each $7-$8; double, single. LInwood 3532.

LOCKRIDGE, 3226—Near 27th-Benton; large room for 2; exceptionally furnished with bedroom set. ELmridge 3632R.

NINTH, E. 1326—Large, nicely furnished, south front rooms; good board; reasonable.

NORTON, 325—Room and board; modern home for employed couple or two men.

NORTON, 2407—Lovely room for two employed; home privileges; $7 week.

OLIVE, 3622—Real home for employed married couple or young men; reasonable; garage.

OLIVE, 2917—Large front room, suitable for 2; meals optional; price reasonable. LInwood 3234.

PARK, 4511—Room and board for two in private home; conveniently located to car lines and schools. ELmridge 5122J.

PROSPECT, 3303—Room and board; young widow's home; reasonable rates. LInwood 8181.

PROSPECT, 3600—Beautifully furnished front room; twin beds, excellent meals. LInwood 3183.

PROSPECT, 3328—Large front room, 1 or 2; home privileges; reasonable. LInwood 1408.

ROANOKE Road, 3808—For one or two employed people; garage. VAlentine 1340.

SUMMIT, 3312—Large comfortable room; first class board; a real home.

THIRTIETH, E. 1334—Room and board; pleasant home for employed girls. WEstport 1471.

THIRTY-SECOND, E. 3004—Nice room; good home cooking; widow's home; telephone.

THIRTY-SECOND, E. 30—Homelike, comfortable room for 2; running water; home cooking.

THIRTY-SECOND, E. 26—2 large connecting rooms; large closets; convenient good transportation.

THIRTY-FIFTH, E. 2900—Lovely, large, southeast front; also smaller room; good meals. LInwood 1980.

TROOST, 3835—Large, cool front room; excellent meals; young people; references; garage.

VIRGINIA 4145—Nice small front room, suitable for one; meals. WEstport 1592.

WABASH, 2626—Widow's home; large warm rooms for couples; excellent board; reasonable. C. Stewart.

WABASH, 4208—Rooms and board, $7 week. ELmridge 1250M.

WARWICK, 3740—Desirable rooms; good meals; private and connecting bath; home privileges.

WARWICK, 3919—Room and board; near car, bus; nice location; reasonable.

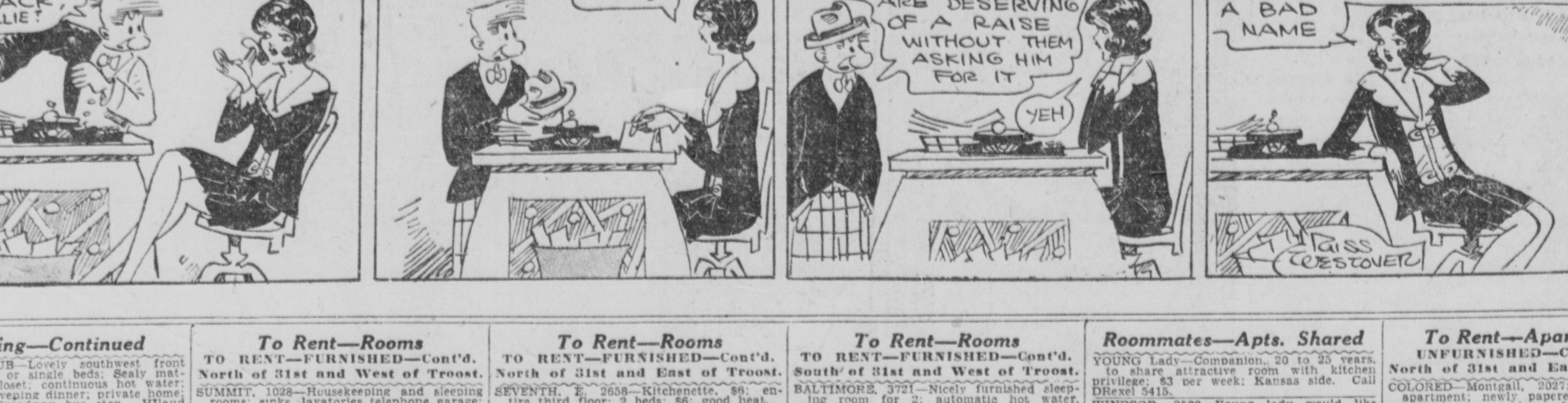
WYANDOTTE, 3600—Room, board, $7-$8; also large front room, connecting bath.

WYANDOTTE, 3327—Gentleman to share room; 2 beds; good board. VAlentine 4412.

GOOD home and mother's care for infant or child. CHestnut 7341.

TILLIE THE TOILER—PATIENCE WILL BE HIS ONLY REWARD.

(Copyright, 1929.)


HAVE YOU ASKED THE BOSS FOR A RAISE SINCE HE GOT BACK, TILLIE?
YES, I DID, MAC. HE SAID HE'D SEE WHAT HE COULD DO
I HOPE YOU GET THE RAISE
THANKS A LOT MAC - WHY DON'T YOU ASK FOR A RAISE TOO?
NO, I WON'T ASK HIM FOR IT. THE BOSS KNOWS WHAT HE'S DOING - IF HE'S MAKING MONEY HE'LL TAKE CARE OF THE ONES THAT ARE DESERVING OF A RAISE WITHOUT THEM ASKING HIM FOR IT
YEH
GOOD GOSH! IT'S JUST TOO BAD - HE'LL 'WAKE UP WHEN IT'S TOO LATE - IT'S FELLOWS LIKE MAC THAT GIVE US AMBITIOUS WORKERS A BAD NAME
RUSS WESTOVER

Boarding—Continued

COUNTRY CLUB—Lovely southwest front room; double or single beds; Sealy mattress; lighted closet; continuous hot water; breakfast and evening dinner; private home; garage; close Broadway bus stop. HIland 2498.

HOME—Private; bring me your elderly invalid or convalescent one; will give best care, suitable diet, at low cost. 2843 Troost. WEstport 2340.

FELLOWS Convalescent and Maternity Home—Fully equipped; endorsed by city health board and Jackson medical doctors. 27 Forest. HArrison 4024.

BABIES—Board, room and mother's care by nurse; clean, warm, well furnished home; ideal place for your baby. VAlentine 6320.

EXCLUSIVE home for elderly people; personal care; homelike surroundings; excellent meals. CHestnut 5203. 622 Benton blvd.

ELDERLY people, convalescent invalids given nurse's care; excellent home; $50 up. WAbash 4444. 2117 Swope parkway.

ROOM and board for 2 people employed; lovely modern home; garage; reference. 3305 Monroe. LInwood 1124.

CHILDREN cared for by experienced nurse; reasonable; refined; suburban home. INdependence 4079.

EXCELLENT Home—Elderly people; convalescents paralytics, blind invalids; $30 up. BEnton 5579.

NURSE—Will take chronic invalids; good board, best care; reasonable. LInwood 5649.

WILL care for elderly lady; take invalids; have nurse's care. 3116 Park. LInwood 2281.

SCHOOL children boarded; lovely home near Linwood school; excellent care. VI. 3720.

REFINED home for child; room for mother if desired; reasonable. LOgan 3053.

CONGENIAL home for your children away from dangers of city. MUrdock 1071W.

BOARD and good care for 2 children; near school. LInwood 2844.

CHILDREN Boarded—Mother's love and best care; nice yard. LInwood 3482.

Hotels

The Valentine on Broadway
3724 BROADWAY.
Hotel rooms, $2.50 per day, $15 per week.
Parlor bedroom suites, $6 per day and $22.50 per week.
Bachelor apts., $3.50 per day and $18 per week.
Single apts., $25 to $30 per week.
Double apts., $35 to $50 per week.
Direct bus and street car transportation to union station and downtown.

HOTEL Granada—Westport and Main; nice, large rooms with toilets, lavatories, private baths, free phones; hotel service; desirable environment; available now; $25 to $40. VAlentine 5187.

BROADMOOR HOTEL, 916 OAK.
Fireproof; all outside rooms; running water, with or without private bath; garage.

HOTEL BERKELEY—38th, near Broadway; beautifully furnished rooms with or without baths.

HOTEL Moore, 9th and Central—Remodeled lobby; rates without bath $4 up, with bath $7 up.

LYNDHURST, 300 E. 40th—Comfortable home for winter; excellent meals; good clientele.

BROADVIEW Hotel, 1424 Admiral—Large, outside rooms; private bath and phone.

$3 WEEK—Clean, quiet rooms, downtown; large lawn. Essex Hotel, 739 Locust.

ST. JAMES, 10th and Locust—Daily, 75c; weekly, $4 up; running water.

To Rent—Rooms

TO RENT—UNFURNISHED.

AGNES, 1907—First floor; 4 rooms; newly decorated; water, gas, electricity; $12.50.

AMIE, 2112—Five clean rooms, $18. 1420 Madison, $30. Show with car. ME. 6168R.

BELL, 4509—Four rooms and bath; $20. Vogel, HA 8802.

BENTON, 2000—4 unfurnished rooms; hardwood floor; lights, gas, heat, water furnished.

CENTRAL, 4049—3 rooms, second floor, to responsible employed couple; private home.

CHERRY, 707—Kitchenette; 5 large rooms; modern; newly decorated; $15 monthly. WEstport 2237.

CHERRY, 1602—3-room apartment; no children; to good people, $12.50 monthly.

COLLEGE, 1309—4 rooms, modern except heat; upstairs; reasonable; no children.

COLLEGE, 2032—Cozy 3-room suite; private bath; oak floors. CLifton 4911.

EUCLID, 2940—2 rooms, first floor, adjoining bath; bills paid; phone; couple.

HIGHLAND, 3921—Large room; private entrance; ground floor; furnished or unfurnished; block Woodland car. ELmridge 5846W.

M'GEE St., 3226—4 large rooms; first floor; lights, gas, heat, $30; 3 on 2d floor, $25; not at home after 1.

McGEE, 512—2, 3 rooms, $4, $5 week; electricity, water furnished. HArrison 6242.

OLIVE, 2450—4 rooms and bath; reasonable price; convenient location. CLifton 4113.

PENDLETON, 1651 — Two large rooms; lights, gas and water furnished, $15 monthly. Benton 6179.

PROSPECT, 1330—5 large rooms; steam heat; electricity; gas free; $37.50.

PROSPECT, 3306—2 unfurnished rooms; good heat; all bills paid; adults; convenient.

SEVENTH, E. 2012—5 south rooms; modern; clean; porches; $15. MElrose 1544J.

SUMMIT, 2608—Four rooms; modern; $18; advance $5 moving charges. HA. 4409.

THIRTY-FIFTH, E. 2003—3-room kitchenettes; sink; private home; furnished or unfurnished.

THOMPSON, 3602—Four rooms, bath; water paid; $16. MElrose 0338W.

COLORED—2113 Campbell; 3 rooms, newly decorated; water furnished; yard; $3 weekly.

COLORED—Rent reduced; 4-rooms; newly decorated; $15 month; $5 allowed for moving. LInwood 4952.

TO RENT—FURNISHED.

North of 31st and West of Troost.

ADMIRAL, 711—Large kitchenettes; everything furnished; newly decorated; janitor; telephone; $7 weekly.

BROADWAY, 1332½—Just opened, housekeeping and sleeping rooms; priced low to fill up

BROADWAY, 1107—Nice, clean parlor room; other housekeeping, sleeping rooms; $3.50 up.

CAMPBELL, 2919—Large front sleeping room, suitable for 2 gentlemen; private home; no other roomers.

CAMPBELL, 2910—Housekeeping; range; elderly or quiet employed people; $3.50, $4, $5; garage.

CENTRAL, 917 (Terrace Hotel)—Modern rooms; running water; $2.50 week and up.

CHARLOTTE, 2716—Neatly furnished kitchenette and sleeping room; instantaneous hot water; garage. GRand 1596.

CHERRY, 930—2-room apt., housekeeping, sleeping; ranges, sinks; everything furnished; $2.50 up.

ELEVENTH, W. 707-9—Front downstairs sleeping rooms; cheap; kitchenette $5.50; clean, quiet.

FIFTEENTH, W. 205—Sleeping and housekeeping rooms; $2 week and up.

FOURTEENTH, W. 413—Large front housekeeping room; reasonable; steam heat; telephone; also small room.

FOURTEENTH, W. 311—Single rooms and kitchenettes, modern, with heat, from $3 to $5; telephone, and clean.

HARRISON, 3020—Well furnished rooms; private or connecting baths; $5.50 to $7; rates for 2 in room; maid service

HARRISON, 2844—Nicely furnished sleeping rooms, kitchenettes, first floor; private bath; reasonable.

HARRISON, 2925—Large sleeping room; suitable for 3; men preferred.

HARRISON, 1327—Housekeeping, large room, $3; 2 rooms, $5; no children; garages.

HARRISON, 1334—2 housekeeping rooms, first floor, $3; 1 room, $1.50.

HARRISON, 3000—Sleeping rooms, $5 and $7; for nice, quiet people only.

HOLMES, 3030—2 large connecting housekeeping, first and second floor, $5; adults.

HOLMES, 1017—Nice, cool rooms; housekeeping and sleeping; $2.50-$5. VIctor 8089.

HOLMES, 923—Fairfield—Clean; ideal for summer; modern rooms; $4 up week.

IRVING Place, 417—Rooms for sleeping and housekeeping; heated; reasonable.

JARBOE, 1604—1, 2, 3 housekeeping rooms; newly decorated; steam heat; parking space; everything furnished; no bugs. BAltimore 1742W.

JEFFERSON, 1333—Kitchenette, clean, in-a-door bed, private tile bath, steam heat, phone everything furnished.

JEFFERSON, 1215—Sleeping rooms, $3; housekeeping, $4; 2 for $6; steam heat.

LOCUST, 1021—Housekeeping rooms, $2.50, $3; newly decorated; near schools.

MAIN, 3035—Southgate; attractive sleeping rooms, $3, $7; attractive apartments. VAlentine 9867.

To Rent—Rooms

TO RENT—FURNISHED—Cont'd.

North of 31st and West of Troost.

SUMMIT, 1028—Housekeeping and sleeping rooms; sinks, lavatories, telephone, garage; $3.50 up.

THIRTEENTH, W. 703—Modern light housekeeping; priced to suit; cool and pleasant.

TROOST 718—1 and 2-room modern kitchenettes; $5 to $7 weekly.

TROOST 2310—Light housekeeping rooms; hot, cold water; children welcome. HArrison 0061.

TROOST, 2620—2 and 3 rooms, $3.50 up; lawn; children welcome; garages.

TWENTY-SIXTH, E. 225—3 rooms private bath; separate entrance; newly decorated; reasonable.

WASHINGTON, 1230—Comfortably furnished kitchenettes; garage; parking space. HArrison 8863.

WASHINGTON, 916—Redecorated kitchenette; quiet; gas, refrigerator, lights, laundry; $2 to $3.50.

WASHINGTON, 709—Winnwood; more for your money; everything new; Simmons beds, ranges, sinks, screens, telephone, lobby, laundry, maid service; sleeping, $2.50 up; housekeeping $4. 1 and 2 rooms; transients, $1.00.

WEST PROSPECT, 1426—2 large front rooms for housekeeping; steam heat in winter; strictly modern; $5 week.

WYANDOTTE, 1601-1609-1615—One room, basement; 2 connecting light housekeeping rooms; other housekeeping, sleeping, $2-$3; steam heat.

Y. M. C. A., 404 E. 10TH—Attractive downtown rooms, $2.25 and up a week; swim and gym. privileges included.

COLORED—4-room suite, completely furnished; 2 bedrooms, private bath; light and gas included; porches; $7 week; 2 rooms, $4.50-$5.50 week. Janitor, 501 East 6th.

North of 31st and East of Troost.

AGNES, 1109—2 kitchenettes; 2 front rooms, sink, $5; 1 room, $3.

ASKEW, 1018—First floor; 4 rooms, completely furnished; 2 beds; modern home.

ASKEW—Housekeeping suite; new private home; telephone; garage; reasonable. 3621 Thompson, corner Monroe.

BALES, 1018—Nicely furnished sleeping rooms; garage; $4 per week.

BALES, 2645—3 nice light housekeeping rooms; everything furnished; $7. LInwood 1191.

BELLFONTAINE, 2536—2 housekeeping rooms; clostes, sink, telephone; everything furnished; 2d floor.

BENTON, 2616—Large, newly decorated sleeping room for persons employed; ½ block car; $5. LInwood 6423.

BROOKLYN, 1115 — 2-room kitchenette, modern, $6; also sleeping room, $2.50.

BROOKLYN, 701—Kitchenettes, 3 rooms, $22-$25; 4 rooms, $27-$35; private bath; furnished or unfurnished; public phone. BEnton 1622.

BROOKLYN, 1020—3 nice large rooms; first floor; clean; well furnished; range; sink; steam heat; $8; garage.

CHELSEA, 2455—Room with garage; one or two; refined gentlemen; meals optional. MElrose 0630W.

CYPRESS, 516—2 front sleeping rooms; gentlemen; private family; references. MElrose 5277J.

DRURY, S. 135—Housekeeping rooms; walking distance National, Montgomery Ward's; everything furnished.

EIGHTH, E. 1124—Housekeeping, $2.50 one person; sleeping, $2; kitchenette, range, $3.50.

ELEVENTH, E. 3826—3 rooms; phone; garage; also 2, 3 rooms; cars, schools close.

ELMWOOD, S. 110—Nice clean room; private home; direct car line. BEnton 1084.

FOREST, 2718—2-room kitchenette with sleeping porch; very desirable. BAltimore 3568R.

FOREST, 1508—2-room kitchenette; bath; everything furnished.

FOREST, 1318—Large single housekeeping and sleeping rooms; adults; respectable; $3 up.

FOREST, 2517—1 and 2 rooms; modern; running water; reasonable. Call HArrison 4328.

FOREST, 2600—One room and kitchenette; everything furnished for couple. HArrison 6674.

FOREST, 2500—Lovely, clean, steam heated kitchenettes; single, double; all modern; adults. HArrison 3224.

FOREST, 2431—2 completely furnished housekeeping rooms, $5; range, sink. VIctor 0693.

FOREST, 913—One and two-room kitchenettes; also sleeping rooms; nicely furnished; newly decorated.

FOREST, 2931—Rooms, $2.50 up; attractive; lamps, piano, victrola, rose draperies; kitchenettes; $5.

FOREST, 2838—Bachelor suite, beautifully furnished; fine service; a real home; very reasonable.

FOREST, 1219—Large south pleasant room, with kitchenette; everything furnished; reasonable; telephone.

FOURTEENTH, E. 2301—Two 3-room kitchenettes; modern; steam heated; $5 to $7.

FOURTEENTH, E. 3405—3 housekeeping rooms; sink, porch; couple with linens, dishes; $6.

GARFIELD, 3003—2 housekeeping rooms; private bath; furnace gas heat; continuous hot water; private home; $7.

GLADSTONE, 425—Living room, kitchenette, enclosed sleeping porch; southeast exposure; first floor; near bath; $8.50.

GLADSTONE, 3414—Attractive, large front room; bath; nicely furnished; garage. BEnton 2266.

HIGHLAND, 3021—Very nice front sleeping room; private home; reasonable rent. LInwood 2103.

INDEPENDENCE Ave., 3500—2 nicely furnished 2-room kitchenettes; modern; cool; everything furnished; cheap. MElrose 1523W.

INDEPENDENCE, 4001—2 clean housekeeping rooms, modern home; couple; $6.50; sleeping $2.50.

INDEPENDENCE Blvd., 2414—kitchenette apartments; steam heat; private bath; $30. WEstport 2797.

INDEPENDENCE, 4118—Kitchenettes; everything furnished; nice location; private bath; $7 to $10.50.

INDEPENDENCE, 3512—2-room kitchenettes; range, sink; everything furnished; electric fans included; $6-$9.

JACKSON, 1625—2 connecting rooms, private home; light, clean; 2 blocks Sears.

LAWN, N. 110—2-room kitchenette; everything furnished; new; telephone; third floor.

LYDIA, 800—Kitchenettes, 1 and 2 rooms, $4-$7 week. HArrison 4763.

MAPLE Blvd., 511—Kitchenette; private bath; overstuffed furniture; low rent; excellent location.

MONROE, 1101—Pleasant sleeping rooms; adjoining bath; private home; car line; two gentlemen.

MONROE, 1110—Newly decorated second and third floor rooms; adults, $7, $5.

NINTH, E. 3211—Cozily furnished 2-room kitchenette; sink, telephone, adults; $5.

NINETEENTH, E. 3111—2 furnished rooms; couple; close to Sears. CHestnut 4730.

NORLEDGE, 5417—Three rooms, furnished; strictly modern; steam heat; reasonable. MElrose 3198J.

OLIVE, 1313—Two rooms, second floor; cottage, modern except bath; also three rooms, bath, near 13th and Cleveland.

OLIVE, 2915—Nicely furnished sleeping room, reasonable; meals optional; near 3 car lines. LInwood 3661.

OLIVE, 2601—2-room kitchenette, sleeping room for 2 young men; private home; laundry; meals if desired; reasonable.

OLIVE, 1112—Two front housekeeping rooms; everything furnished; close school; $4.50 week.

OLIVE, 2912—Attractively furnished modern housekeeping suite; everything furnished; laundry privilege; reasonable.

PARK, 1105—Second floor, front bedroom, steam heat; respectable home; three car-lines. MElrose 4036W.

PARK, 908—3 redecorated housekeeping rooms; 2 beds; range; sink; private entrance; $5.50.

PARK, 2728—2 room; sink; hot water; oil heat; private entrance; telephone.

PARK, 918—1 room kitchenette; large porch! good location; phone; $5.

PASEO, 1109—4-room kitchenettes, furnished complete; private bath; quiet; respectable; $7.50. HArrison 9707.

PEERY, 2508—Comfortable, clean, light housekeeping rooms; employed couple; garage. CLifton 1890.

PROSPECT, 2522—Two furnished rooms for housekeeping; first floor; close to school; no objection to children.

ROBERTS, 3840—Sleeping room; 2 men, couple; board optional; modern; private family.

SEVENTH, E. 3223—Housekeeping rooms; adults; every convenience; 2 carlines. ME 3855W.

SIXTH, E. 5226—Lovely sleeping rooms; ½ block National; $4; will board. MElrose 5385J.

SPRUCE, 342—Kitchenette, 3 rooms and bath; everything furnished; adults, employed.

To Rent—Rooms

TO RENT—FURNISHED—Cont'd.

North of 31st and East of Troost.

SEVENTH, E. 2658—Kitchenette, $6; entire third floor; 2 beds; $6; good heat.

ST. JOHN, 4417—2-room kitchenette; everything furnished; sink in kitchen; $6 week.

ST. JOHN, 3715—Large front sleeping rooms; hot water; desirable; no other roomers.

ST. JOHN, 3404—2 nicely furnished connecting rooms; newly decorated; everything furnished

ST. JOHN, 3933—Nice front sleeping room; modern home; $3. MElrose 1242W.

ST. JOHN, 3900—2 front connecting housekeeping rooms; newly decorated; private phone; victrola.

TENTH, E. 2800—Kitchenette, 2 rooms; good heat; clean; desirable; 2 entrances; $6.

TRACY, 1105—Housekeeping or batching; large S. basement room, $4; others $3 up; respectable people only; everything furnished; parking space.

TRACY, 802, the Marlborough—Very attractive, remodeled; new single and double kitchenettes $5 to $8 week; walking distance. HA. 6943.

TROOST, 2501—2 first floor kitchenettes; connecting rooms; good location; conveniently located.

TROOST, 1401—(Second floor north); modern sleeping rooms; newly furnished and decorated; walking distance. VIctor 5347.

TWELFTH, E. 2720—2 nice, light housekeeping rooms; reasonable.

TWELFTH, E. 2802 — Furnished 2-room kitchenette; steam heat; hot water; adults.

WABASH, 3045—Large sleeping room next bath; oil heat; garage optional; reasonable.

WABASH, 3021—Lovely rooms; every modern convenience; 3 car lines; $2.50; also board; garage. ELmridge 1825W.

WALROND, 3018—Nicely furnished front room in private home, near 2 carlines. LInwood 1730.

2-ROOM kitchenette; second floor; everything furnished; reasonable; centrally located; ELmridge 2158W.

KITCHENETTE—1-room; couple or elderly lady. MElrose 5599J after 6:30 p. m.

COLORED—Large front room for 1 or 2 gentlemen, private home; references. HArrison 3908.

COLORED, 1120-1122 Euclid—2-room, furnished kitchenette. Call HArrison 4917.

South of 31st and East of Troost.

AGNES, 3253—Kitchenette; near bath; reasonable; good location. EL. 6399J.

AGNES, 3401—1 or 2 rooms for sleeping or housekeeping. ELmridge 5752R.

ARMOUR, 1110—Lovely furnished room; meals optional. Call VAlentine 0886.

BELLEFONTAINE, 3025—4 rooms; bath; private entrance; 2d floor; near schools; garage.

BENTON Blvd., 3313—Room in nice, private home, for gentleman. ELmridge 1783W.

BROOKLYN, 3435—Light, clean room; 1 or 2 gentlemen; private home; garage. LInwood 7714.

CHESTNUT, 4030 — Kitchenette; private home; everything furnished; good location; reasonable. WAbash 5669.

CHESTNUT, 4615 — 2-room kitchenette; range, cabinet, refrigerator; garage; telephone; employed couple.

EUCLID, 4441—Small furnished apt., bath, closet; private entrance and phone; couple employed; reasonable.

FLORA, 3305—2 light housekeeping rooms, 1st floor; evrything furnished; linens laundered.

FOREST, 3841—Kitchenette; phone, gas range, sink; also large front sleeping room.

FOREST, 4023—3-room kitchenette; two beds; good heat; reasonable. LOgan 6493.

FOREST, 5716—Modern, well furnished sleeping room, bath adjoining; private home; phone; home privileges; reference.

FOREST, 4327—2 or 3 front housekeeping rooms, private home; entrance. WEstport 8878.

FORTY-FIFTH, E. 1200 — Newly furnished for housekeeping rooms; suitable 3 or 4; steam heat.

GARFIELD, 3121—Nicely furnished room; off Linwood; continuous hot water; good heat.

GARFIELD, 3323—Pleasant front room; hot water; gentleman employed; reasonable. LInwood 4600.

GARFIELD, 3221—Clean room; one or two gentlemen; respectable; board optional. LInwood 7597.

HIGHLAND, 4038—Large, cheerful room; single $4; double, $5; breakfast optional; home privileges; private home. WAbash 6088.

LINWOOD, 2103—Third floor; lovely front room, adjoining bath; 3 car lines; bus. ELmridge 3604W.

LINWOOD, 1418—Housekeeping rooms; second floor; south front; everything furnished; hot water heat; also sleeping room; reasonable.

LINWOOD, 1200—Roosevelt; extra large, attractive rooms with or without bath; private telephone; elevator service; beautiful lounge; excellent clientele; rates $30 to $50 monthly. WEstport 6267.

LYDIA, 6636—Large room for couple; also single; garage optional. JAckson 3071.

MICHIGAN, 3411—3 comfortable rooms; young business men; private bath. LInwood 6080.

MICHIGAN, 3219—Well furnished sleeping room; convenient to car line; price reasonable.

MICHIGAN, 3108—Pleasant front sleeping room, private home; modern; convenient bus, car line; reasonable. LInwood 6913.

MICHIGAN, 3931—Desirable room for one employed; private home; reasonable. WAbash 6816.

MONTGALL, 3238—Nicely furnished sleeping room, adjoining bath; close to car and bus.

OLIVE, 3118—Kitchenette, 2 connecting rooms; everything furnished; adults; garage; $5.50 week.

OLIVE, 3119—Attractive room in apartment; convenient transportation; private; $4. LInwood 2508.

PASEO, 3236—Beautifully furnished sleeping rooms; 1 block from car and bus.

PROSPECT, 3817—Nicely furnished sleeping room. ELmridge 4993W after 5.

PROSPECT, 4027—Attractive 2-room kitchenette, second floor; everything furnished; couple employed. ELmridge 0317W.

PROSPECT, 3223—2-room kitchenette; fully equipped; good location; $20 up. ELmridge 1195R.

SOUTH BENTON, 3547—Pleasant south room in private home; reasonable. LInwood 6194.

THIRTY-FIRST, E. 3037—Rooms, sleeping and housekeeping; new and airy; 2 blocks Central high. LInwood 5877.

TRACY, 3715—Large, nicely furnished, southeast room; attractive location; private family; tub and shower baths; gentlemen preferred; reasonable. WEstport 8571.

TRACY, 3522—Comfortable front room; private home, near car and bus stop; references.

TRACY, 3725—Front bedroom; adjoining bath; private home; Troost car, bus; employed couple or gentleman. WEstport 0517.

TRACY, 4238—3-room suite, including sunparlor with 10 windows; couple.

TROOST, 3329 (Green Gables)—Lavatories, hot water, roof garden, transient; parking space; $2.50 up.

TROOST, 3911—Large, lovely furnished sleeping room; private home; instantaneous hot water.

WABASH, 3537—Southeast room; large cedar closet; new home. LInwood 2536.

WABASH, 4604—Large front room, private home; employed couple; garage and board optional; might care for school age child. ELmridge 2597R

WOODLAND, 3317—Desirable room, modern home; couple or girls; excellent meals. LInwood 2480.

WOODLAND, 3536—Front 2-room kitchenette; everything furnished; private; $6 week.

WOODLAND, 3431—2-room kitchenette; range, sink, closet; everything furnished; two adults.

WOODLAND, 4005—3 front housekeeping rooms, $8; gas furnace. WAbash 3810.

WOODLAND, 3633—Pleasant, clean, warm southeast rooms; private home privileges; garage; restaurants near. LInwood 4074.

WOODLAND, 3833—Attractive, convenient 2-room kitchenette; in-a-door bed; phone; employed couple.

ROOM—Suitable for 2; 2 large closets; modern home; gas heat; convenient to bus and car; home privileges. LInwood 8067.

COMFORTABLE front room, private home; hot water heat; gentleman; references. LOgan 2041.

South of 31st and West of Troost.

ARMOUR-Charlotte, 3423—Large, clean, well furnished sleeping room, adjoining bath; garage.

ARMOUR-Baltimore—Attractive large front room; twin beds; bath adjoining. WEstport 5923.

BALTIMORE, 3364; Milburn Hall; nice large front rooms; reasonable price; hot water; good transportation. VAlentine 9166.

To Rent—Rooms

TO RENT—FURNISHED—Cont'd.

South of 31st and West of Troost.

BALTIMORE, 3721—Nicely furnished sleeping room for 2; automatic hot water. LOgan 5830.

BALTIMORE, 3344—(The Hawthorne)—Desirable, clean, comfortable rooms; running water; $3.50-$7; home privileges.

BALTIMORE, 3841 — Attractively furnished front room in steam heated apartment; references required. Mrs. Turner.

BALTIMORE, 3404—2 rooms, furnished for housekeeping; newly decorated; also sleeping room; telephone.

BELL, 3908—3-room kitchenette; steam heat; janitor service; reasonable rate.

BROADWAY, 3252—First class accommodations in congenial home for business people; rooms, single suite, suitable for 1, 2 or 3 persons; board optional. Mrs. Dace.

BROADWAY, 3217—Extra nice room, twin beds, lovely private home; conveniently located.

BROADWAY-37th District—Choice residence suite; private bath and phone; everything furnished complete for housekeeping; $40. LOgan 4023.

BROADWAY, 3147—Lovely kitchenette and sleeping rooms adjoining bath; beautiful corner home.

CAMPBELL, 3308—Attractive front room in private home; $4 week. VAlentine 1160.

CAMPBELL, 3334—Large, pleasant front room; private home; garage optional; convenient location.

CAMPBELL, 3424—Front room; private home; convenient transportation; employed people. LOgan 0720.

CAMPBELL, 3651—Attractive front room, nicely furnished; large dressing room. VAlentine 8623.

CAMPBELL, 3655—Large bachelor quarters; new overstuffed furnishings; in lovely brick home; just newly furnished; oil heat; have 3 lovely refined men; room for same number or more; be sure look this over; priced right. Shown 1 to 8; VAlentine 1662.

CENTRAL, 4049—South sleeping room; modern private home; block of car; garage.

CENTRAL, 3534—2 rooms and bath, twin beds; 2 or 3 business men; garage; Armour-Broadway.

CHARLOTTE, 4309—Kitchenette, modern; entire 3d floor; everything furnished; $30. WEstport 2237.

CHARLOTTE, 4118—Comfortable, well furnished room; employed couple; board optional. WEstport 4965.

GILLHAM, 3539—Large room, private bath; twin beds; gentlemen only. WEstport 4604.

HARRISON, 4012—Large south room; also smaller one; reasonable; private residence; convenient.

HARRISON, 3121—Three attractive housekeeping rooms; nicely furnished; hot water; garage; car lines.

HARRISON, 3821—Private home; room adjoining bath; oil heat; garage optional; gentleman.

HARRISON, 3220—Stafford Arms; lovely large rooms, $5; with bath, $7.

HARRISON, 3820—Large front room; 3 windows, 2 large closets, 5-piece mahogany bedroom suite, hot water heat; also single rooms, sleeping porch; private home; 2 in family; gentlemen.

HARRISON, 3124—Completely furnished 4-room efficiency, private bath, near car, bus.

HARRISON, 4022—Comfortable room; twin beds; private bath; one with lavatory; reasonable.

HARRISON, 3224—Sleeping rooms for gentlemen; convenient to cafe and transportation; garage.

HOLMES, 6109—Attractive south front room, private home; garage; reasonable. ATwater 5426W.

HYDE PARK, 4024—Nicely furnished rooms in good home; near school and transportation; with kitchenette pirivileges; adults.

KENWOOD, 4125—Kitchenette; 2 rooms; newly decorated; private residence; employed couple; garage. VAlentine 8126.

LINWOOD, 817—Large, clean, comfortable sleeping room, $4; convenient transportation. VAlentine 1989.

LINWOOD, 905—Beautifully furnished single kitchenette apartment; telephone service; reasonable

LOCUST, 4236—Corner front 2-room kitchenette, $7; car, bus. WEstport 7702.

MAIN, 3531—Nicely furnished sleeping room, private home; southeast exposures; every convenience. WEstport 3025.

OAK, 3168—Three rooms, attractively furnished; porches; phone; garage; adults.

PENN, 4020—2 light housekeeping rooms; modern; very convenient; adults; good heat.

PENN, 3922—Desirable cool front room; garage; gentlemen; every convenience. LOgan 5509.

SIXTIETH Terrace, W. 442—Cheery room for person employed; two meals; garage optional; private family.

STATE Line, 4145—Two modern, cozy connecting rooms; everything furnished; on carline; very reasonable; garage optional.

SUMMIT, 3917—Lovely south room; convenient location; no other roomers. WEstport 3015.

THIRTIETH and Walnut—1 and 2-room kitchenette; modern sleeping rooms connecting with bath; $3.50 weekly upward. Inquire manager, 21 E. 30th. VAlentine 9390.

THIRTY-FIRST, E. 815—Kitchenette; newly furnished; everything included; ranges, sinks; near car, stores. VAlentine 3397.

THIRTY-THIRD, E. 217—3 nice rooms second floor; home of 2 adults; no children.

THIRTY-EIGHTH, W. 721—Nicely furnished sleeping room; suitable for 2; adjoining bath; desirable location; 39th and Roanoke cars 1 block; reasonable price. WEstport 5986.

TROOST, 3930—Steam heated, cozy rooms, real homelike surroundings with hotel accommodations; connecting bath; $5 per week; garage. HIGHLANDS.

TROOST, 3616—3-room kitchenettes; porches; nicely furnished; gas, lights telephone; $35.

WALNUT, 3635—Comfortable, well furnished room; twin beds; continuous hot water; reasonable.

WALNUT, 3828—Comfortable, large room; steam heat; convenient, 39th-Main. WEstport 8182.

WALNUT, Vicinity 39th—Attractive, large, front room; business people; private home; garage. VAlentine 0347.

WALNUT, 3940—Beautifully furnished, steam heated; block 39th and Main. Mrs. Turner.

WALNUT, 3718—Lovely room adjoining bath, private home; gentleman preferred.

WARWICK and 43d—Nicely furnished room for 2 business girls or young men. VAlentine 6923.

WARWICK, 3906—Large south room; refined home; good heat; light cooking; adults.

WARWICK, 3720—2d floor duplex; southwest attractive room; adult family; home privileges.

WASHINGTON, 3208—Large housekeeping room; sink; very desirable; hot water heat; $6.

WASHINGTON, 3825—Modern kitchenettes and sleeping rooms; steam heat; $3 to $7.

WYANDOTTE, 3621—Steam heated apartment; second floor south; attractive home; splendid meals. VAlentine 8217.

WYANDOTTE, 3323—Front room in home of mother and son. VAlentine 2556.

WYANDOTTE, 3831—Large, well furnished front room, for gentleman.

WYANDOTTE, 3522—Large room; twin beds; instantaneous hot water; $22 monthly; modern home.

WYANDOTTE, 3744—Large double kitchenette; 2 beds; front; everything furnished. WEstport 3167.

WYANDOTTE, 3738—Kitchenette, second floor; sink and range; hot water heat; 2 large housekeeping rooms third floor; everything furnished.

WYANDOTTE, 3712—Two large housekeeping rooms; good heat; everything furnished; reasonable; convenient.

WYANDOTTE, 3415—Pleasant room for 1 or 2, with bath.

COUNTRY CLUB—South front room, steam heat, garage; convenient to bus; no other boarders; breakfast optional; gentleman only. 208 E. 68th.

COUNTRY CLUB—Suite of rooms; private bath, telephone, garage, cooking privileges; employed couple or gentleman. JAckson 3316.

NICELY furnished south room, adjoining bath; private home; garage optional; near bus. Country Club car. HIland 0035.

COUNTRY CLUB—Choice of two attractive rooms; board optional. VAlentine 4953.

LOVELY room for 2; private home; garage; breakfast if desired. WEstport 8160.

Kansas City, Kas.

CENTRAL, 908—Attractive sleeping room; strictly modern home; gentlemen preferred; convenient; reasonable.

EIGHTH, N 1906—Two housekeeping rooms, sink, range; everything furnished. FIfield 4752W.

KANSAS ave., 308½—New manager; clean housekeeping and sleeping rooms; $2.50 up.

TENTH, N. 2101—3 furnished housekeeping rooms, private bath, private home; garage. FIfield 3816J.

TROUP, 705—3 housekeeping rooms; ground floor; near car line. FAirfax 2816.

Roommates—Apts. Shared

YOUNG Lady—Companion, 20 to 25 years, to share attractive room with kitchen privilege; $3 per week; Kansas side. Call DRexel 5415.

WINDSOR, 3508—Young lady would like roommate; large south room; twin beds; good home; excellent meals. BEnton 6774.

EMPLOYED woman wants girl or woman to share apartment or rent room; home privileges. WEstport 7794.

APARTMENTS or sleeping rooms in small families. 207 or 221 E. 31st. VAlentine 0730. VAlentine 1896.

THIRTY-EIGHTH, W. 1221—Attractive front room, adjoining bath; well furnished. WEstport 4246.

WILL rent lovely rooms, business men; strictly private home; privileges. VAlentine 6683.

WILL rent beautiful large room or share apartment with girl, employed. 3817 Baltimore.

COUPLE or employed people to share attractive South Side home; meals; garage. HIland 6136.

WILL Share nicely furnished bungalow with couple; telephone; garage; near car and bus. 4436 Highland.

ROOMMATES, 2—Room and board; reasonable. 2725 Troost, apt. 106, Spanish Court.

PROSPECT, 3303—Girl wishes roommate, room and board $4.50. LInwood 8181.

DESIRABLE room in apartment on Linwood boulevard; 2 in family. VAlentine 8307.

TO TELEPHONE THE STAR
CALL HARRISON 1200.

Wanted—Rooms or Board

ROOM — Light housekeeping or kitchen privileges; near Ladd school, by mother and child; might consider boarding or assist with home or children for consideration. Mrs. Jackson, ELmridge 5752R.

2 EMPLOYED Girls want room in private home; private bath preferred; around 31st and Troost locality. Call VAlentine 2023, evenings.

WANTED—Room and board for couple where child may be cared for during day. Mrs. Allen, 3831 Kensington.

YOUNG lady, employed, desires room and board, Country Club car; C. S. preferred. Address D. 26 Star.

MAN—White, wanted; rent a basement room with a bed. Address E 699 Star.

Real Estate for Rent

To Rent—Apartments

UNFURNISHED.

North of 31st and West of Troost.

Campbell, 2751
4-room apt.; open porches; everything like new. See janitor on premises. Built and operated by
THE PHILLIPS BLDG. CO.

FOURTEENTH, W. 804—Modern apartment; full 5 rooms; $30. See janitor.

GILLHAM Rd., 2728—4-room apartment; basement rooms; $25.

HOLMES, 2926—Apartment, 5 delightful rooms; wonderful heat; inclosed porches; garage; concession.

JEFFERSON, 1308—Attractive 4-room, third floor apartment; newly decorated; modern except heat; $20.50. HArrison 1311.

NINTH, E. 1016—4 rooms, $17; 818 Troost, 5 rooms, $20; newly decorated; walking distance; new management.

SEVENTEENTH, W. 306—3-room modern apartments; newly decorated; $13-$15 month.

THIRTEENTH, E. 708—5 rooms, bath, neat, modern apartment; steam heated; open.

TROOST, 2818—Modern 5-room apartment, newly decorated, tile bath; reasonable; janitor.

TWENTIETH, W. 514—Cozy 4-room modern apartment, $22.50. HArrison 8802.

TWELFTH, E. 914½—7 rooms, upstairs; newly decorated; modern; light and airy; all outside exposure. See Tennal the Plumber, 914 E. 12th. Phone VI. 9255.

TWENTY-SEVENTH, E. 411—4 and 5-room duplexes; porches; $18 and $20.

5-RM. APT. ONLY $30.
Walking distance, near school, very light. See janitor, 800 E. 11th. VI. 5399.

North of 31st and East of Troost.

ADMIRAL, 1322—Second floor, 4-room heated apartment; strictly modern; built-in cabinets and icebox in kitchen; good janitor service; $30. Mrs. Stanford, manager, first floor. VIctor 3241.

BENTON BLVD., 2639—Duplex, modern; Kelvinator; hot water heat; a beautiful home the year round. LInwood 1156.

BENTON, 509—5-rm. apt.; porches, Yard; very light; 2d fl.; only $40. Open. See Janitor or call VI. 5399.

CHESTNUT, 2314—5-room modern heated apartments, $32.50; $35 winter. VAlentine 1389.

CLEVELAND, 2325—Brick duplex; 5 large rooms and bath; garage; splendid condition; $27.50. Wm. E. Lyons, VI. 0607.

CYPRESS, 706—4-room apts., only $13.50; newly decorated; open. VI. 5399.

EIGHTH, E., and Paseo—Mumford Court; modern, steam heated, 4 and 7 rooms, $30 up. HA. 4640.

EIGHTH, E., and Highland—Walker place; 4 and 5-room modern, steam heated, $27.50 up. HArrison 4640.

ELEVENTH St. E. 1310—Near Tracy; 3-room apartment; 1st or 2d floor; newly decorated; steam heat; janitor; $20; month free; walking distance business section. See janitor or call VIctor 5259.

FIFTEENTH, E. 6032—5-RM. APT.
Accommodation bath, hot and cold water.
$17.50——Only——$17.50
SEE MRS. FOSTER, RES. MGR.
WILBERT MILLER RENTAL SERVICE, INC.

GARFIELD, 3012—Desirable 6-room apartment; strictly modern; light, cheerful; excellent condition.

INDIANA, N. 104-6—5-room efficiency apts.; heated; first class service; close to cars, busses, schools, churches; $35.

KANSAS, 1620—4-room modern brick apartment; $15; big bargain. See manager.

MORRELL, 3617—Triplex, 6 rooms, porches; hot water; Northeast; $18. WEstport 1107.

NINTH, E. 3009-11—5-room modern, heated apartment; will redecorate; $32.50. HArrison 1311.

OLIVE, 503—3 rooms, steam heat, water, gas, lights furnished; good condition; American working people; free phone.

PARK, 1274—4 rooms and bath; newly decorated and painted; $15 and $20. HA 8802.

PARK, 2842—First floor duplex; 5 rooms; large porch; $40. LInwood 5723.

PARK, 2601—Lower duplex, 5 rooms, tile bath; redecorated; heated; reasonable. ELmridge 1385J.

SEVENTH, E. 4405—4 rooms and bath; good condition; 2 weeks free rent; $16. HA. 4142.

SPRUCE 2840—Dandy little 4-room house, newly painted and papered; street paved; level lot; full basement; place for car; good neighborhood; or will sell absolutely on rent terms to reliable party, $20 per month. Key first door south. HArrison 3233 or Jackson 0626.

TRACY, 26th—Corner, 4-room apt., nicely decorated, steam heat, $32.50. VIctor 9461.

TWENTY-SIXTH, E. 2410—4-room duplex, first floor; tile bath; oak floors; heat; janitor; $35.

WABASH, 2843—Unfurnished kitchenette apartments. See manager. Owner, HArrison 7370.

Steam Heated
SOLID brick apartments; 3, 4 and 5 rooms; modern; janitor service; rates $23 to $32.50 including heat. See janitor in rear. 527 to 533 Brooklyn ave. Owner, VIctor 5595.

New Northeast Duplex
VAN BRUNT BLVD., 515. OPEN TODAY.
Classy English type; 5 large rooms; second floor; heat, water, janitor service and garage; large porches.
HEMPFLING INV. CO., Realtors, HA. 5622.

5-Room Efficiency, $37.50 Up
420 and 528 Maple blvd.; outside apts.; new; convenient; restricted. CL. 6186.

211 N. Mersington—$40
5 large rooms; fireplace in living room; nice and clean. Shryock Co., HA. 1430.

COLORED—1407 E. 13th; 4-room apt., newly decorated, steam heat, reasonable. VIctor 9461.

COLORED—1615 Woodland, 1816 E. 16th—New modern apartments, $3 to $5.

COLORED, 1815 E. 24th—4-room brick apartment; real bargain; $4 week.

For Quick
WANT AD SERVICE
Phone
HArrison 1200

To Rent—Apartments

UNFURNISHED—Continued.

North of 31st and East of Troost.

COLORED—Montgall, 2027; large 3-room apartment; newly papered and painted; new linoleum; gas stove; shades; hot water heater; $20; garage, $3. CLifton 2147.

COLORED—2452 Vine and 714 E. 17th; cozy 4-room modern apartments; rents reduced to $22.50. HArrison 8802.

COLORED; 1012 Virginia—Duplex; 4 rooms and bath; $18. HArrison 8802.

COLORED—4-room modern apartment, 2408 Tracy; $20 monthly.

South of 31st and East of Troost.

ARMOUR and Troost—Northeast corner; electric stoves, Kelvinators. WEstport 0958.

ARMOUR, E. 1110—6 rooms and maid's room; elevator; spacious apartment; $75. See janitor.

FOREST, 3215—Upper duplex, five large rooms and bath; new Holland furnace, $27.50; call.

FOREST, 3121 — Delightful corner single kitchenette; large living room; outside dressing room; tile bath, breakfast room; best car, bus service; $37.50-$42.50.

FORTY-FOURTH, E. 1211—Duplex, second floor; 5 rooms, porches; heat furnished. WEstport 4989.

LINWOOD 2015—Beautiful 4-room apartment; also large dressing room; porches; requires little furniture; redecorated; $40-$45. LInwood 5141.

LINWOOD, 2901—Beautiful front double kitchenette; latest improvements; soft water; best service.

LINWOOD BLVD., 1917—FREE RENT for one month to responsible party on one year lease; reduced rent; 6 rooms; reception hall and bath; steam heat; $55 and up.

LINWOOD, 2101—7 rooms; porches; will decorate; nice location; $60. See janitor.

MICHIGAN, 3229—Lovely 5 rooms; sunny south exposure; none better for price and location.

PASEO, 5422.
Choice upper duplex; 5 rooms; garage; gas furnace; heat furnished; $65. VIctor 4665.

PASEO 5319—Beautiful duplex; heat, janitor, garage; $70 month. LOgan 1046.

PASEO, 3501—3 and 4-room apartments; $40 to $50. LI. 0328.

PASEO, 3529—5-rm. apt., nicely decorated; garage available; reasonable. VIctor 9461.

PASEO, 3623—5-room efficiency; porches; boulevard; bus; school; $45; free garage.

THIRTY-FIRST, E. 1323—4-room efficiency, front apartment, conveniently located; redecorated; water, heat, gas furnished.

THIRTY-THIRD, E. 1104 — Three 4-room apartments; newly decorated; heat, hot water, gas furnished; $25-$30 month. Apply 1106½ East 33rd, or HArrison 3126.

VIRGINIA, 4017—Most complete; nearly new 5-room apartment; porches; garage; unexcelled service; low rent. HA. 7264.

VIRGINIA, 4229—Duplex 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms; with or without heat; basement garage. Berkey, EL. 0164W, MA. 0260.

WAYNE, 3105—First floor, modern, 3 rooms and bath, small family. WEstport 0603.

3505 Paseo—$35 to $45
Cool summer location; singles; just refinished. Mgr. or Shryock Co., 115 W. 10th.

South of 31st and West of Troost.

ARMOUR-Gillham—Attractive first, third floor triplex; porches; garage; reasonable. 3425 Gillham.

ARMOUR, West—Modern duplexes; six and seven rooms; large porches; water, heat, janitor service; $75 per month. See janitor basement 105 and janitor basement 118 West Armour. HA. 2680; WE. 6392.

ARMOUR, W. 201-19 (The Colonnade)—Large 6-room apartments; will decorate to suit tenant, $60 and $65 per mo. See manager, 205 W. Armour, first floor, or call WEstport 7234.

BALTIMORE, 3420—Near Armour-Main—light, clean, corner kitchenette. VAlentine 0399.

BALTIMORE, 3841—6 rooms, redecorated and refinished; adults only. Apply on premises.

BAYARD, 224—Redemptorist parish; 5-room modern duplex; sleeping porches; garage; $30. HIland 5281, MAin 0233.

BROADWAY (412 W. 35th)—Only $45; 5 large rms.; open porches; large lot; Steinhilber, Realtors, VI. 4982, JA. 2020.

BROADWAY, 3827—5-room modern apartment; excellent heat; $45. WEstport 6405.

CAMPBELL-39TH—Northeast corner; double apartment; choice place to live; see janitor.

CENTRAL, 3401—Double kitchenette; available September 1; adults; $38 month. VAlentine 7093.

CHARLOTTE, 4013.
5 large light rooms, open porches, garages; no cleaner apt. in K. C. WEstport 3166.

FIFTY-FIRST Terrace, W. 221—Duplex; 6 rooms; 2 baths; large, airy; natural gas furnace; screened porch; comfortable; now available. VAlentine 3854.

FIFTY-FIRST Terrace, W. 220—Block south "New Walnuts," second floor duplex, 6 rooms, including sun parlor, 2 bedrooms; comfortable summer, winter; range, gas furnished; Frigidaire; $105. HIland 1246.

FORTY-FIRST, W. 911—5-room efficiency apartments; new floors; newly decorted; porches; $37.50-$40. Joe Levin, VIctor 6995.

Forty-first, W. 1816—With Courtyard.
5-RM. EFF. AND PORCHES.
$43————$43
MRS. PETTY WILL SHOW.
WILBERT MILLER RENTAL SERVICE, INC.

FORTY-FIRST, E. 412-414—5 large room apartments; all outside exposures; nothing better in city; only $55 and $57.50; owner at apartment or call HIland 7187 or WEstport 0064.

FORTY-THIRD, E. 200—7 large rooms; electric refrigeration; splendid location. LOgan 2991.

GENESEE, 3826—5-room efficiency; newly decorated; close to car and school. See janitor, HIland 2569.

GILLHAM, 3217—Four rooms and sunroom; convenient location; heat and water; $35. HArrison 8802.

GILLHAM Road, 4525—First floor triplex, 7 rooms; $75. WAbash 3013.

GILLHAM, 3408—5 rooms; sunparlor; newly decorated; two weeks free; $47.50.

HARRISON, 3039—4-room apartment; nicely decorated; large closets; excellent heat; reasonable.

JEFFERSON, 3214-16—5-room efficiency; porch; free parking space.

LINWOOD Blvd., E. 21 (Linwood and Main)—5 large rooms, newly decorated; heat and janitor service; $50; convenient 5 car lines. HIland 6350.

LOCUST, 4037—Beautiful 5-room apartment; 3 exposures; large living room; convenient to stores, schools and transportation; only $60; available Oct. 1. HA. 2717.

MADISON 4503—1st floor south; 5-room efficiency; refrigeration furnished; heated garage; block Sunset Hill car; $60.

MADISON, 4627—C. C. PLAZA (WEST).
Bunker Hill Apts.; new, 4-rm. eff.; $35; 5-rm. eff., $40 up; 1 bl. Sunset Hill car.

MAIN, 4441—Duplex; 2 bedrooms; porches; oil heat; block Country Club, Rockhill cars.

M'GEE, 4718—5 rooms; porches; will decorate; garage available; reasonable. See mgr.

MEYER BLVD., 411-415. INQUIRE AT 411.
Country Club English Duplex
Five and six rooms with heat, water, Kelvinator, janitor and double garage.
HEMPFLING INV. CO., Realtors. HA. 5622.

OAK, 3304—Second floor, 4 rooms and bath, garage, $17.50. LOgan 1242.

OAK, 3931—Five large rooms and breakfast; fine shopping district. JAckson 0782.

PENN—Near Valentine road; beautiful 5-room apartment; porches; $45. WEstport 4639.

PENN, 3403—5-room modern apartment, bungalow style; garage; available October 1. Owner, LOgan 1066.

SCHAEFER, 520—4-rm. apt.; Murphy bed; large closets; refinished like new; $45.

TERRACE, 3801—4-room apartment; in-a-door bed, Kelvinator. WEstport 0821.

THIRTY-THIRD, E. 1000—1st floor, exceptionally large 4-room apartment; 4 closets, porches. LInwood 1506.

THIRTY-SIXTH, W. 200—6-room steam heated apartments; 3 bedrooms; lease $60. VAlentine 1389.

THIRTY-SEVENTH, W. 1608 (Wyoming)—5 rooms, porches, General Electric refrigerator, beautiful surroundings.

THIRTY-NINTH and Main—5-room modern duplex apt., 1st floor, 39th and Walnut. Call 215 Werby bldg.

VALENTINE Road, 1305—Extra large double kitchenette; first floor; electric refrigeration and gas, $45; adults. CHestnut 3774.

WALNUT, 3629—Duplex; 6 rooms and garage; strictly modern. WEstport 0788.

WALNUT, 4119—6-room apartment; fine condition; $57.50 month; garage. WEstport 3893.

WALNUT, 4126—Beautiful suites, 5 rooms and sun parlor; very desirable; newly decorated.

WARWICK, 4132—Choice 5-room apartment; exclusive and desirable; bedroom with 6 windows; large living room; sunroom, $55. Kehl, VIctor 0361.

To Rent—Apartments

UNFURNISHED—Continued.

South of 31st and West of Troost.

WARWICK, 4122—Beautiful 6-room apartment; choicest location; very desirable, $62.50. Kehl, VIctor 0361.

WORNALL, 4442—New, full 4-rm. apt., 5-rm. eff.; porches; shrubs; yard; open. VI. 6355.

WYANDOTTE, 5031—5 rooms; breakfast nook, porches, garage; good heat; opposite New Walnuts; available October 1. VAlentine 8007. GRand 4345.

WYANDOTTE, 3539—Beautiful apartment; 5 rooms and sun parlor; 2 bedrooms; cool and light; exceptionally nice; direct carline; $60.

WYOMING Blvd., 3733—Desirable, large 5-room apartment; porches; near school and park, $55.

New Apartments
The Cezanne
712 WEST 48TH
IN COUNTRY CLUB PLAZA
4 AND 5-ROOM APARTMENTS
Every Conceivable Modern Feature
Very Lowest Possible Rental.
Cool South Exposures.
Reservations for Sept. or Oct. 1st.

New and unusual plan. Shower and tub baths, screened front porches, corner rooms, forced ventilation, concealed radiators, paneled walls, mahogany doors, linen closets and Venetian mirrors in baths. Electric refrigeration and numerous other attractive features.
Convenient to garage, car and bus lines.
Open day or evening. Phone LOgan 3832.
BUILT AND OPERATED BY THE PHILLIPS BUILDING CO.

210-220 Brush Creek
4 AND 5-ROOM APTS., SOUTHERN EXPOSURE.
Location ideal; Country Club Plaza and car line adjoining; redecorated to suit; being equipped with
Electric Refrigeration
Lowest rental in K. C. on these beautiful apts.
Mrs. Moore, rental manager. Tel., WE. 3714.

Apartment Bargains
706 W 33d—5-room modern apartments, first or second floor; open front and back porches; will do necessary decorating—$35.
4131 Mill Creek—Third floor south; attractive 4-room apartment with inclosed sleeping porch; good janitor service; strictly modern—$35.
4202 Locust—Attractive 4-room apartment; Murphy bed in dining room; good condition; strictly modern—$37.50.
JAMES B. WELSH REALTY & LOAN CO.
923 Baltimore. HArrison 1311.

Country Club Plaza
Large 5-Room Apts., $75
N. E. Cor. 45th Ter. and Broadway
(3 blks. north Wilkie Furniture Co.)
Only 3 Left—Better Hurry
(Garage in connection, if desired.)
F. L. MIXON, BUILDER. OPEN TODAY.

Armour Hills
DUPLEX APARTMENT
70th and Oak—5 rooms and breakfast room; tile bath; vacuum vapor heat; electric refrigeration; 1 or 2-car garage; new; first class in every particular; incinerator; immediate possession. See Mr. Callaway with Hallar Co. VI. 2949.

49TH AND MAIN.
Very attractive 5-room apartment; 3 exposures; beautifully decorated; large rooms; well kept lawn and buildings; for particular people; reasonable; also four large rooms with 5-room efficiency; Frigidaire. 4901 Main. VAlentine 5378.

KITCHENETTES—COUNTRY CLUB PLAZA
FRIGIDAIRE
4709-11 Grand—Furnished and unfurnished; open front porches; doubles or 5-room efficiency; prices $50 to $60. See them today. Mrs. Hicks, manager, Apt. 102.

131-133 East 46th Street
4-room apt. and additional Murphy bed; refrigeration, porch; most beautiful and exposure wonderful; facing south; no children; no animals; $70.

DUPLEX—Lower floor; available October 1; beautiful 8-room apartment; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, breakfast room, sunroom, electric refrigeration; $135 month; shown only by appointment. VIctor 1148, LOgan 3786.

DUPLEX DE LUXE!
5215 Rockhill Road.
4 bedrooms; 2 baths; all large rooms. See Hansen, 2d fl.

ROCKHILL CIRCLE DUPLEX
Only one left out of ten; 4 bedrooms and three baths. 5225 Rockhill road.

SINGLE KITCHENETTES—$30 TO $35.
608 W. 32d—Clean, wholesome, sunlight and plenty of fresh air. See manager or
L. J. BAER & CO. VICTOR 3236.

$ SAVE $
Single and Double Apts.; Roomy, Light, Fine View; Low Rates. 4506 Main.

DUPLEX, 3615 Wyoming—5 rooms; porch; heated garage; close to park, boulevard and school. E. C. Platt, HArrison 9030.

FIRST CLASS Country Club apartment, 5 large rooms; porches; second floor; bargain. LInwood 1947.

FINEST 6 rooms; breakfast room, duplex in city; garage; $75. 3332 Gillham.

FURNISHED.

North of 31st and West of Troost.

CHARLESTON—High class, close-in kitchenettes, only $8.50 to $10; everything furnished. 619 W. 13th.

ELEVENTH, E. 1001 (Bliss Apt. Hotel)—5 minutes from downtown; splendidly furnished; telephones; free gas, lights and linens; $8, $9, $10 weekly. VIctor 8155.

ELEVENTH, E. 817—2 and 3-room apartments; real bedrooms; closets; steam heat; electric washer; immaculate; strictly respectable.

JEFFERSON, 1806—Newly decorated single apartments; dressingroom, bath, kitchen and living room; everything furnished.

PENN, 911—(Roscoe kitchenettes)—nicely furnished $8.50; fine location; walking distance. Mrs. Eaton, HArrison 9578.

THIRTIETH, E. 926 (Lindenwood)—5-room efficiency; nicely furnished; private telephone.

TROOST, 2542—LARGE KITCHENETTE FURNISHED COMPLETE
$45————$45
AND SERVICE YOU'LL LIKE
SEE MRS. STEVENS, APT. 1.
WILBERT MILLER RENTAL SERVICE, INC.

TWENTY-FIFTH, E. 924—Nicely decorated kitchenette; private bath; steam heat; electricity; $30.

TWENTY-FIFTH, E. 908—2 or 3-room apartment; steam heat. VAlentine 3288.

Low Weekly Rates
PRIVATE BATH WITH EACH APT.
EVERYTHING FURNISHED.
$6.50 and Up Per Week
MRS. ATWOOD, MGR., APT. 27.
S. W. COR. 14TH AND TROOST. VI. 6096.

BEAUMONT APTS., 3028 Baltimore—Single kitchenettes; everything furnished; $10 week; monthly rate.

North of 31st and East of Troost.

BENTON Blvd., 2400—4-room efficiency kitchenette. See Mrs. Ford, manager.

BENTON Blvd., 2525—6-room completely furnished apartment; vacant Oct. 1; see any time.

BENTON blvd., 115—For quick rental, special price on 3 and 4-room apts.; everything immaculate; comfortably and nicely furnished. Call.

BROOKLYN, 2934—4-room apartment, partly furnished; free rent for board. LInwood 1098.

EIGHTH, E. 1419—Clovelly apartments; 5-room efficiency; everything furnished. VIctor 9469.

EIGHTH, E. 6113—4-room, modern, lower floor; also 2-room kitchenette. BEnton 3029.

EIGHTH, E. 1308—Strictly modern steam heated kitchenettes, private bath, everything furnished.

North of 31st and East of Troost.

FOREST at 9th—Orville Apt. 110; furnished Apt. to sublet; week's free rent. VIctor 0076.

FOREST, 2838—Kitchenettes and bachelor suites; beautifully furnished; $30 up; ideal location; fine service.

GLADSTONE Blvd., N. 111—Beautiful furnished 5-room efficiency; private bedroom; $65; one 4-room efficiency $55. BEnton 3172 or VIctor 2388.

GLADSTONE, N. 301—Furnished or unfurnished double apartment; private bedroom, frigidaire; reasonable.

PASEO, 802, New Melrose Apartments—Singles, doubles; overstuffed; Brown beds. VIctor 9469.

THIRTEENTH, E. 1210—Modern 6-room duplex; furnished or unfurnished. HArrison 0464.

TWENTY-NINTH, E. 2007—6-room, furnished apt.; steam heat, gas and lights; $60. LInwood 5535.

TRACY, 3018—Nicely furnished, 4-room efficiency; Troost Park location. Manager, WEstport 1092.

TRACY, 2630—Entire floor, furnished apartment, bungalow style; light, sunny, $9. Garage.

TROOST, 2519 Nicolette—Nicely furnished kitchenettes; everything furnished; $7 to $10 per week. See manager, Mrs. Abston.

TROOST 2445—2-room kitchenette; everything furnished; steam heat; $7.50; single rooms, $5 up.

TWELFTH, E. 4012 — Apartment; 5-room efficiency; attractively furnished; real home; reasonable.

The Avon, 3015 Paseo
Studio, single, apartments, hotel rooms.
Everything Furnished.
A COMFORTABLE HOME FOR THE WINTER.
MRS. SHORTRIDGE, MGR. LI. 2030.

Benton Court
1030 BENTON BOULEVARD.
Extra large, completely furnished, single and double kitchenettes.
FREE FRIGIDAIRE, LIGHTS AND GAS.
Reasonable Rentals. BEnton 1539.

VALERIE APARTMENTS.
3006 TRACY.
Fronting beautiful park; beautifully furnished; gas, telephone, etc.
$45 TO $55.
See mgr., Mrs. Maxey. WE. 2425.

ADLEN APARTMENTS
3600 E. 12th—New single and double kitchenettes; everything furnished; $9 up.

(This Classification Continued on Next Page)

To Rent—Apartments
FURNISHED—Continued.

orth of 31st and East of Troost.

Stonleigh Court
Furnished Apartments

Large rooms; closets; porches; always newly decorated; surprisingly low rents. Independence at Maple Blvd. CL. 1621. "BETTER BUILT BY C. O. JONES."

Rossingon Apartments
3031 Troost Ave.

Singles and doubles; 4 and 5-room efficiency; private porches; excellent location; gas lights, linens and phones furnished; rates reasonable. Mrs. Masson, Mgr. WE. 2090.

$ Save $

PENDENNIS AND PAUL REVERE APTS. Everything furn.; porch; lobby; cars. 1st, 2d, fls.; only $8.50 to $11 wkly. SEE MGR., 1115 TROOST. VI. 5686.

outh of 31st and East of Troost.

AGNES, 3118—5 rooms, first floor duplex, completely furnished, including telephone, gas, electricity, hot water heat, instantaneous hot water, real bargain, $60. ELmridge 4371R.

FOREST, 3615—Double kitchenette, furnished or unfurnished, splendid condition and location; garage.

FOREST, 4432—First floor duplex, 4 rooms, heated; $37.50. WAbash 3013.

LINWOOD, 2015—Attractive 4-room front apartment; redecorated; everything furnished; porches; not a kitchenette; $50-$55. LInwood 5141.

LINWOOD, 2905—Lovely double front, furnished.

LINWOOD, 2801 (The Avey)—Desirable double apartment; 2 beds, dining room, porches; adults; $55.

PASEO, 3515—THE HELENA; only two apts. left; distinctively furnished. See today. Won't last at $42.50 and $45. VI. 399.

PASEO, 3717—Large single apartments; lights, gas, linens, etc., furnished. WAbash 2199.

PASEO, 3501—2, 3, 4-room apts., $47.50 to $60. LI. 0328.

THIRTY-FIRST, E. 1323—Front apartment; second floor; spacious rooms; closet; immaculate; convenient location; dependable heat service; reasonable.

THIRTY-SIXTH, E. 1326 (The Besslee)—Very attractively furnished kitchenettes; clean, comfortable apartments. $40-$42.50.

TROOST PLAZA, 4121 Troost—Nicely furnished double and single apartments; rent reasonable.

VIRGINIA, 3340—Double eff.; gas, janitor service; bargain; $42.50. See mgr.

$40—The Stanley—$55

3105 Prospect—Exceptionally large single kitchenettes, completely furnished in every detail.

ROYALTON Apts., 3601 Paseo—Attractive double apts.; frigidaire, gas, phone free; reasonable.

ROOM upper duplex, modern; nicely decorated. LInwood 6752.

outh of 31st and West of Troost.

ARMOUR Blvd., E. 621—Newly furnished 5-room efficiency; private bedroom, $70; one 5-room efficiency with convertible sunparlor bedroom, $65; one dandy 4-room efficiency, $50. VA. 1032, VI. 2388.

ARMOUR, W. 200—Del Monte; light, airy, single, double apts., furnished, including 24-hour telephone; summer doors, large veranda overlooking boulevard; choice, convenient location; $45 to $65. VA. 6760.

ARMOUR, E. 405—Richelieu; large, attractive singles and doubles; we invite your inspection. VAlentine 8141.

BALTIMORE, 3521.
NEAR ARMOUR AND MAIN.

Baltimore Apt. Hotel
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
SOUNDPROOF.
FIREPROOF.
SINGLES—DOUBLES
BACHELORS.
$45—To—$65
INC. PHONES, LIGHTS, GAS
LINENS—SERVICE
NEWLY RENOVATED.
LARGE ATTRACTIVE LOBBY WITH RADIO.
SHADED EXTERIOR.
A HOME YOU'LL ENJOY.
MRS. HARRY WELLS, RES. MGR.
Wilbert Miller Rental Service, Inc.
R-E-A-L-T-O-R-S.

BALTIMORE, 3420. Near Armour-Main—Light, clean, corner kitchenettes. VAlentine 0399.

BALTIMORE, 3420. Near Armour-Main—Light, clean, corner kitchenettes. VAlentine 0399.

Broadway, 3205
Single kitchenette apartments; furnished or unfurnished; nice and clean; good service. See mgr. or Shryock Co., HA. 1430.

BROOKSIDE, 4908—Large, attractive, immaculate singles now available; reasonable; Country Club car.

CENTRAL, 3435—Open porches; 5-room efficiencies; convenient to good business center; $47.50 to $52.50; janitor. WEStport 2705.

FORTY-SIXTH terrace, W. 420—Beautifully furnished; double Kelvinator; gas; phone; private porch; only $70. See mgr.

FORTY-SEVENTH, WEST 422.

Morning Glow Plaza
OVERLOOKING BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY CLUB PLAZA. ONE BLOCK FROM THAT UNSURPASSED SHOPPING CENTER.

Single and Double
APARTMENTS WITH PLENTY OF ROOM. ATTRACTIVE FURNISHINGS AND MODERN EQUIPMENT INCLUDING REFRIGERATION JUST BEING INSTALLED, PHONES, ETC.
$55—To—$80
WITH NO EXTRAS TO PAY FOR UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT WITH MRS. CLAUD, RES. MGR.
Wilbert Miller Rental Service INC.

HARRISON, 3039—4-room apartment, nicely furnished, suitable business girls or couple employed, reasonable.

MAIN, 4411—Duplex; 2 bedrooms; porches; oil heat; block Country Club, Rockhill cars.

TROOST, 3420—Nicely furnished kitchenettes; 1 and 2 beds, Murphy beds; splendid heat; everything furnished; free phone; $30 to $40 month.

WYOMING, 3723—Desirable 5-room efficiency; redecorated; Kelvinator; also unfurnished; perfect repair.

White Hall
323 Brush Creek Blvd.

Spacious, tastefully furnished apartments; large living rooms, dinettes, closet space, completely redecorated; Frigidaire; floods of sunshine; beautiful views from all sides; choice residential comfort; an address of distinction.

Single and Double Kitchenettes.
$70 to $100
Under New Management.
For particulars call manager in charge.
LOgan 1088

2 & 3 Rm. Apts.
Troost, 4202—Elec. refrig.; new furn.; big closets; a quiet, homey place; $35 to $50.

John Marshall and William Penn
436 WEST 47TH STREET. CORNER 47TH AND PENN.
Bachelors $60—Doubles $80

These are the most beautifully furnished apartments in the Country Club Plaza district. The conveniences include beautiful lobby, 24-hour switchboard and elevator service, linens and laundry thereof, lights, gas and maid service. See mgr., Mrs. McNulty, VA. 8701, or call BONNER-JOHNSON R. E. CO., VI. 7668.

CHOICE DOUBLE APT.
S. W. exposure, overlooking C. C. Plaza. Frigidaire, everything complete, only $65. SEE MGR., 4506 MAIN.

WALNUT, 4025.
ELECTRICAL REFRIGERATION.
$46.50—$46.50
INC. LINENS, LIGHTS, GAS.
SEE JANITOR OR CALL HA. 8400.
WILBERT MILLER RENTAL SERVICE, INC.

2 and 3 Rm. Apts.
Troost, 4202—Elec. refrig.; new furn.; big closets; a quiet, homey place; $35 to $50.

BEFORE LOCATING SEE 3004 GRAND. 3d bldg. from corner; one furnished spic and span; free gas, lights, phone; one front double available.

HARTFORD APARTMENT, 819 East 48th—Lovely singles, $30, $32.50, $35, $40; excellent car service. Miss Sibley, mgr., VAlentine 9540.

DUPLEX—2d floor, 5 large airy rooms; front porch. 3409 Locust. LOgan 4923.

Kansas City, Kas.

EATON AVE.—4134
4-room apartment; 3d floor; nicely furnished; $40. Inquire 2d floor.

Apartment Hotels

Armhaven, 1309 E. Armour
A rare bargain; beautifully furnished single apts.; private phones, Kelvinators. See Mrs. Howard, or Shryock Co. 115 W. 10th.

TROOST ARMS
Furn. kitchenettes and hotel rooms; maid service, private phone and bath; $7 a week and up. 1009 E. 26th. 2606 Troost.

Martinique Apt. Hotel
3014 HARRISON.
$10 WEEK UP.
New kitchenettes and bachelors.

HOLMES, 1424 (Balboa Apartments)—$5 up; everything furnished; sleeping rooms, day, week.

Apartment Hotels—Cont'd

Haven Hill
Jefferson St. at 47th

THE HIGHEST AND COOLEST RESIDENTIAL SPOT IN COUNTRY CLUB PLAZA.

Just opened; richly furnished; colored tile baths, outside kitchens, forced ventilation, electric ranges, Frigidaire, French doors with balconies.

TARIFFS, $65 TO $120 PER MONTH.

Switchboard service, maid service, linens and laundering thereof are included. Convenient to 2 car lines, with bus stops at entrance.

MRS. BUSH BISHOP, MGR. LOGAN 5500.

Your Home in Kansas City Should Be the

Holland House Apt. Hotel
where rents are cheap, service is plentiful and values are generous. There is not a hotel in Kansas City where you will feel more at home than at the Holland House, or where you will get more for your money. Our suites are immaculately clean, beautifully furnished, well lighted and ventilated; close to town; no car fare to pay.

Rentals of $50 to $70 per month include lights, gas, free 24-hour telephone service, ice, linens and bellboy service. Best value in Kansas City.

Call VIctor 9861. 1333 Central.

The Valentine on Broadway
3724 BROADWAY.
Standard Hotel Rooms, $45.
Bachelor Apts., twin beds, Kelvinator and 2 closets, $50 to $62.50.
Studio Apts., twin beds, 2 closets, dressing room, electrically equipped kitchenettes, $65 to $70.
Corner single apts., will accommodate 3 people, $75 to $85.
Double kitchenette apts., $100 to $115.
Master suites with 2 baths, $125.
24-HOUR HOTEL SERVICE.
Street car and bus stop at our door.

"THE ELITE OF ARMOUR BLVD."

New Bainbridge-Gralyn
APARTMENT HOTELS.

Delightful 1-2-3-4-room suites, luxuriously furnished, conveniently arranged and Better-Serviced throughout; electrical refrigeration, circulating ice water; located close to A1 schools, churches and shopping districts.

MODERATE TARIFF.
Mrs. Carman, mgr. 900-06 E. Armour blvd. "BETTER-BUILT BY C. O. JONES."

Hotel LaSalle
LINWOOD BLVD. AT HARRISON.

Beautifully furnished double kitchenettes, featuring radio, electric dishwashers, electric ranges, refrigeration and concealed radiation; large closets; complete hotel service; rates from $90 upward.

Hotel rooms with refrigeration and ceiling fans from $45 to $60. Ralph E. Brumbaugh, Mgr.

Biltmore Arms—900 E. 9th
BATHS; KITCHENS IN 3-TONE COLORS.
Include free lights, linens, daily maid service, 24-hour phone. Wkly. rates. Mrs. E. L. Bray, Mgr. VIctor 8940.
Bachelor Apts. .... $9 Wk.
Kitchenettes .... Low as $42.50 Mo.
MINKIN RENTAL SERVICE. 1123 GLOYD.

THE WRENNMOOR
ARMOUR AT HARRISON.
4 and 5-room eff. apts. with spacious closets; masters with 2 baths and circulating ice water; bachelors with dressing rooms and complete hotel service.
MRS. GRIFFIN, Mgr. VA. 2334.

Senate Apartment Hotel
1015 Armour Boulevard, at Troost.
New fireproof building; hotel rooms; private bath; circulating ice water; radios; $10 weekly. Bachelor units; refrigeration and electric stove; $13 weekly. Doubles, singles and studios at special summer weekly rates. VAlentine 2424.

IT'S UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.
IT'S HOME TO YOU.
REX ARMS, 29TH AND FOREST.
Clean, cool, shade; large lobby; singles and doubles; $37.50 to $60. Call Miss Vedder, mgr., VAlentine 3750, or L. J. Baer & Co., VIctor 3276.

HOTEL CLAREMONT
Delightful outside rooms, with or without bath, $28.50 up; also transient; kitchenettes, $45 up; beautiful lobby; refined surroundings; convenient location. 3131 Forest.

CASTLE APARTMENTS
2632 Troost; 10 minutes downtown.
New building well furnished.
Apts. $8.50 up.
All with private bath.

LOBBY AND FRONT PORCHES.
Central, 1630—The Arlington; nice, clean sleeping rooms and kitchenettes; $5 to $8 per week. See mgr., or call VIctor 8418.

FORTIETH, E. 105—Porches; refurnished; Frigidaire, phone, gas, water; schools, shops, transportation.

To Rent—Residences
UNFURNISHED.

AGNES, 3912—Nice 5-room bungalow, heated sleeping porch; vacant October 1.

BALES, 3832—6 rooms; double basement garage; redecorated like new; cut to $40. VIctor 7400, days; WEstport 8356, evenings.

BELLEFONTAINE, 3903—Duplex, 3 bedrooms, breakfast room, gas range, heat and water furnished; garage. HArrison 5138.

BELLEFONTAINE, 3907—Residence, 4 bedrooms, breakfast room; 2-car basement garage; near Central and Ladd schools. HArrison 5138.

BELLEFONTAINE, 441—8-rm., modern except heat; garage; $25., Wm. E. Lyons, VI. 0607.

BLUE RIDGE Blvd., 437—4 rooms, water, gas, electric lights, good condition, water furnished, $13. MA. 5805.

BROOKLYN, 5523—8-room modern, 3 bedrooms, enclosed sleeping porch, $50. Bombeck, VIctor 4220, HIland 4033.

CAMBRIDGE, 3738—2-story stucco house, with garage; near car line; bargain. VAlentine 6115.

CAMBRIDGE, 4323—5-rm. mod. bung., newly decorated, $35. VA. 7800, LO. 5456.

CAMPBELL, 4049—Large house, excellent condition; best location; cheap to responsible people.

CHELSEA, 2913—8-room modern for rent. FIfield 1026R.

CLEVELAND, 3621—5-room bungalow; good condition; large lot; garage; $32.50. See today. BEnton 7221.

COLLEGE, 2400—6 rooms, modern except heat; corner lot; 2-car garage; near Catholic school and church; $30. HI. 7539.

CYPRESS, 3006—5-room bungalow; modern; garage; excellent condition; $32.50. Call Adams, LOgan 2553.

DAUPHIN, 6214—5-room bungalow, modern, double garage, $30; open. VA. 9094, apt. 107.

DENVER, N. 443—5-room modern cottage, near National, Montgomery, schools, reasonable.

ELMWOOD, 2811—Bungalow; partly modern; newly decorated; large yard; near cars; $20.

FIFTEENTH, E. 814—7-rm., modern residence, $35. Wm. E. Lyons, VI. 0607.

FIFTEENTH, E. 806—Store and 6-rm. residence combined, $45. Wm. E. Lyons, VI. 0607.

FIFTEENTH, E. 713—8-rm., modern house, $35. Wm. E. Lyons, VI. 0607.

FIFTEENTH, E. 819—8-rm., modern residence; good rooming house arrangement; $45. Wm. E. Lyons, VI. 0607.

FIFTY-SECOND St. Ter., E. 40 (Concord avenue)—Attractive Country Club house, good condition, near schools. HIland 0264.

FIFTY-FIFTH, E. 1912—Bungalow, 5 rooms, breakfast room; basement garage; nice location; open.

FLORA, 3718—7 rooms, modern residence, oil heat, garage. Choplin, VIctor 1902.

FORTIETH, W. 1316—6-room residence; 3 bedrooms; ready to occupy. WEstport 6045.

FORTIETH, E. 1115—7 rooms, modern; newly decorated; near schools; garage; vacant 15th; $40. WEstport 5078.

FORTY-THIRD, W. 511—4-room cottage, redecorated, bath, $20. Occupant will show.

GARFIELD, 4332—Home, 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch, Holland furnace, automatic hot water; garage; near schools.

GILLHAM, 2700—10-room residence; hot water heat; sleeping porch; corner park and boulevard; $60. GRand 3129.

HIGHLAND, 8317—$32.50; 7 rooms, modern; 8309 Highland, $42.50; new, 7 rooms, modern; 2311 East 81st, 2 rooms, $10. VIctor 8623.

HIGHLAND, 3108—6 rooms, modern, nice and light, newly decorated, $30. WEstport 0603.

HIGHLAND, 8309—New, modern, 7-room; block school; 100-foot frontage; $45. VIctor 8623; VAlentine 4092.

HOUSTON, 1827 (Near Paseo High)—7-room bungalow cut to $50. VIctor 7400 days, WEstport 8356 evenings.

HOWARD, 3021—Modern 6-room house, A1 condition. Call CHestnut 4675.

HUDSON, 4452 (Roanoke Car)—4-room cottage; garage; $18. HIland 5281, MAin 0233.

JEFFERSON, 3221—Modern, 5-room cottage; garage; $25. LOgan 0192.

JEFFERSON, 2022—5-room modern cottage, garage, near Junior high school, $25.

MICHIGAN, 4011—5-room modern; 2-car basement garage; practically new; $37.50 month.

MICHIGAN, 3523—8 rooms, modern, double garage, new furnace, $50. LInwood 3176.

MONROE, 2424—7-room, $30 month. Inquire 2214 Van Brunt. BEnton 2312.

MONTGALL, 7033—5-room modern, garage, $35. HArrison 3282 or DRexel 3805.

MONTGALL, 2512—Four rooms, bath; large front yard; $18. VAlentine 3123.

OAK PARK—Lovely home, 3 bedrooms, vacant, reasonable, 4010 Chestnut. JAckson 3831.

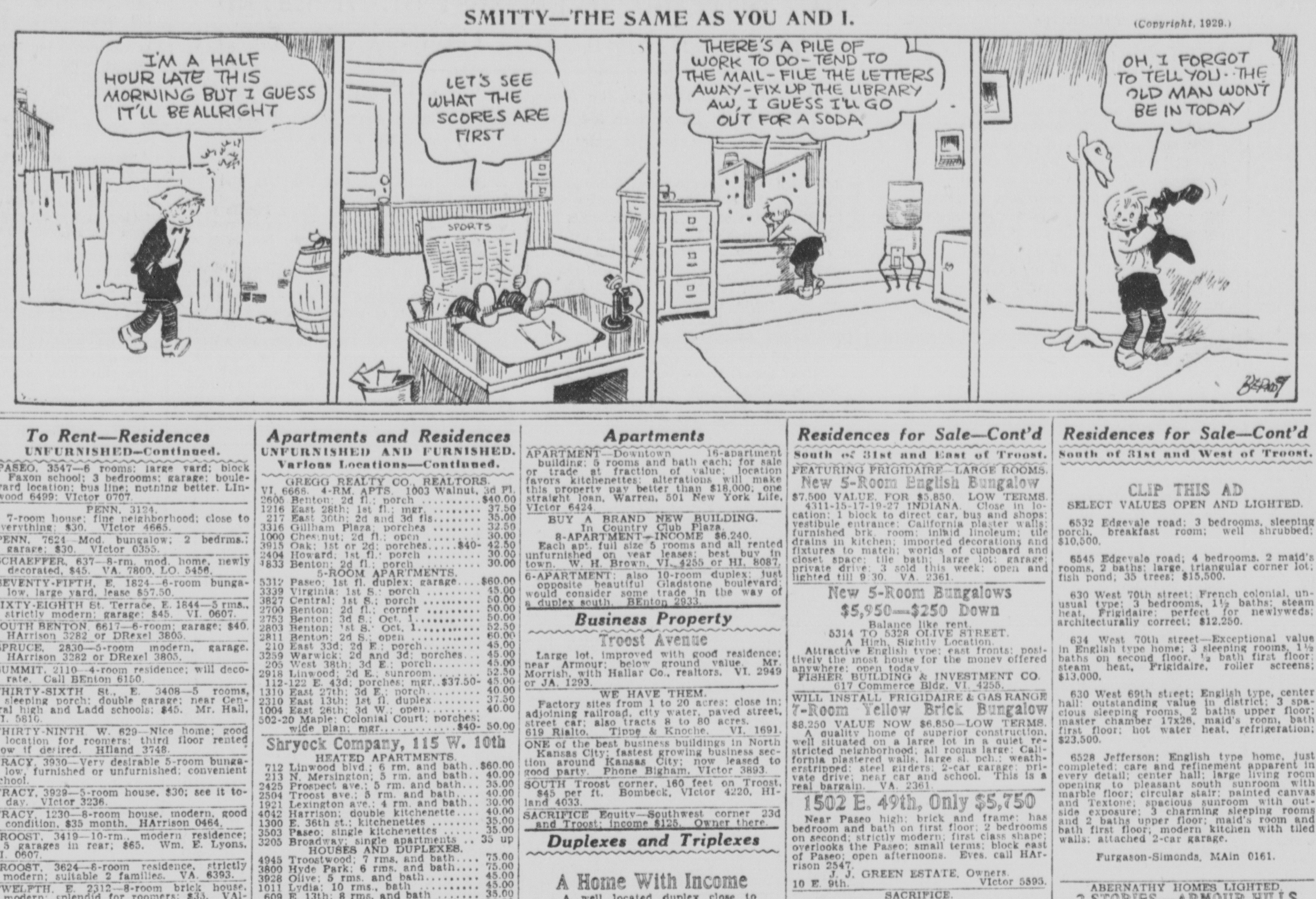
OAK, 6017—8-room house; first class condition; good location; owner will show. HArrison 7370.

PARK, 3706—8-room, brick veneer residence; renewed throughout; $35. HArrison 8802.

PASEO high district residence; newly decorated; 3 bedrooms; car line. ATwater 1195J.

PASEO, 3129-31—Two 6-room modern homes; convenient location; special winter rates; $25 each. VIctor 9284, 704 Commerce bldg.

SMITTY—THE SAME AS YOU AND I.
(Copyright, 1929.)


I'M A HALF HOUR LATE THIS MORNING BUT I GUESS IT'LL BE ALLRIGHT
LET'S SEE WHAT THE SCORES ARE FIRST
SPORTS
THERE'S A PILE OF WORK TO DO-TEND TO THE MAIL-FILE THE LETTERS AWAY-FIX UP THE LIBRARY AW, I GUESS I'LL GO OUT FOR A SODA
OH, I FORGOT TO TELL YOU-THE OLD MAN WON'T BE IN TODAY

To Rent—Residences
UNFURNISHED—Continued.

PASEO, 3547—6 rooms; large yard; block Faxon school; 3 bedrooms; garage; boulevard location; bus line; nothing better. LInwood 6499; VIctor 0707.

PENN, 3124.
7-room house; fine neighborhood; close to everything; $30. VIctor 4665.

PENN, 7624—Mod. bungalow; 2 bedrms.; garage; $30. VIctor 0355.

SCHAEFFER, 637—8-rm. mod. home, newly decorated, $45. VA. 7800, LO. 5456.

SEVENTY-FIFTH, E. 1824—6-room bungalow, large yard, lease $57.50.

SIXTY-EIGHTH St. Terrace, E. 1844—5 rms., strictly modern; garage; $45. VI. 0607.

SOUTH BENTON, 6617—6-room; garage; $40. HArrison 3282 or DRexel 3805.

SPRUCE, 2830—5-room modern, garage. HArrison 3282 or DRexel 3805.

SUMMIT, 2110—4-room residence; will decorate. Call BEnton 6150.

THIRTY-SIXTH St., E. 3408—5 rooms, sleeping porch; double garage; near Central high and Ladd schools; $45. Mr. Hall, VI. 5816.

THIRTY-NINTH, W. 629—Nice home; good location for roomers; third floor rented now if desired. HIland 3748.

TRACY, 3930—Very desirable 5-room bungalow, furnished or unfurnished; convenient school.

TRACY, 3929—5-room house, $30; see it today. VIctor 3236.

TRACY, 1230—8-room house, modern, good condition, $35 month. HArrison 0464.

TROOST, 3419—10-rm., modern residence; 5 garages in rear; $65. Wm. E. Lyons, VI. 0607.

TROOST, 3624—8-room residence, strictly modern; suitable 2 families. VA. 6393.

TWELFTH, E. 2312—8-room brick house, modern; splendid for roomers; $35. VAlentine 1389.

TWENTIETH, W. 514—Cozy 4-room modern apartment, $22.50. HArrison 8802.

TWENTY-EIGHTH, E. 3229—Santa Fe Place; 2-story, 3-bedroom house, newly decorated, brand new furnace; new drive and garage; near ward and high schools; Phone ELmridge 2109W.

VIRGINIA, 4736—5-room Queen Anne; garage; full basement. Henry, HA. 2165.

WALNUT, 3925—6-room modern residence, $40; conveniently located. Call JA. 2636.

WALROND, 7012—5-room modern; $25 per month. Call JAckson 1091.

WALROND, 2416—7-room strictly modern home; newly decorated; $25. MAin 0233.

WARWICK Blvd., 3710—11 rooms with 5 bedrooms and two baths on 2d floor; gas furnace; 2-car garage and 100-ft. lot; owner moving away. Call MAin 0580. L. H. Denison R. E. Co.

WAYNE, 3762—Modern 5-room bungalow with garage; corner house. WAbash 5663.

Country Club Home for Lease
or, to responsible party, will sell on rent terms. This home has all the elegance and convenience of a mansion.

1½ tile baths; also shower bath; tiled kitchen walls; electric dishwasher; Frigidaire; automatic gas heat.

THINK OF IT! NO FIRES TO MAKE. NO ICE TO BUY; NO DISHES TO WASH.

Large lot; garage; trees and shubbery; near schools, in highly restricted Ward Park Addition.

A REAL SNAP FOR SOMEONE.

Take Country Club car to 72d street, then west to 1012 W. 72d st. Telephone JAckson 0680.

FOR RENT.
Choice homes; newly painted and decorated; perfect condition; every convenience; lease one or two years.
5911 McGee; 2½ blks. Country Club car; 2-story, 8 rms.; oil heat; garage $90
22 E. 54th Ter.; 8 rms.; oil heat; gar. 90
3412 Benton; 10 rms.; 2 baths; hot water heat; oil burner; double gar. 80
6147 Kenwood; 6-rm. bung.; gar. 75
445 E. 62d; 6-rm. bung.; gar. 70
4335 Tracy; 9 rms., 2 baths; gar. 65
1209 E. 56th; 7 rms., modern 50
3718 Olive 6 rms., 2-story; gar. 45
THE FLETCHER COWHERD COMPANY. VI. 9000 Weekdays. HI. 1611 Sundays.

HIGH class stone and stucco residence, 15 E. 54th; 5 rooms on first floor, 4 bedrooms, bath and sleeping porch on second floor; finished attic; 2-car garage; very cheap at $75 per month.
DARNALL REALTY COMPANY, 2 E. 9th St.

6-ROOM BUNGALOW
4505 Indiana—Hot water heat; electric range; near schools; basement garage. VIctor 6612.

3000 GILLHAM Road—
2-story, 6 rms., bath, $25.
3004 Gillham Road—
2-story, 6 rms., bath, $25.

MODERN 6-room bungalow, $65; immediate occupancy. Longmoor Inv. Co., 1202 Commerce bldg. VIctor 5189.

LOVELY Home; 8 rooms, sleeping porch; double garage; fine neighborhood. 3419 South Benton.

MODERN home near 15th and Troost, fine for roomers. Call HIland 1490 or HArrison 1352.

ARMOUR HILLS Colonial—7 rooms; near S. W. high; oil heat. 20 East 66th terrace.

COLORED, Highland 911—Modern 7-room house; good condition; investigate. HArrison 7726.

COLORED, 908 E. 10th; 6-room house, $12. Hoyt, HArrison 5678, LOgan 1227.

FURNISHED.

AGNES, 3429—Nicely furnished Queen Anne; 5 rooms, sleeping porch; conveniently located.

CHARLOTTE, 4243—6 rooms and inclosed sleeping porch; completely furnished; oil heat; basement garage. JAckson 1113 for appointment.

LAWN, S. 411—Bungalow; 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch reserved; gas heat; $45.

OLIVE, 3600—8 rooms and sleeping porch; stone; exceptionally well furnished; double garage; fine neighborhood; oil heat; reasonable. LInwood 1937.

PARK, 3808—Nicely furnished 5-room cottage, basement garage; newly painted.

SEVENTH, E. 5229—5-room, strictly modern, nicely furnished cottage. BEnton 3185 or LOgan 1675.

THIRTIETH, E. 3217—Furnished nice; private home; piano; suitable 1 or 2 families.

TOPPING, N. 107—4-room furnished cottage, close to school and shopping district; very reasonable rent. Apply 103 N. Topping.

TWENTIETH, E. 4929—5-room cottage, furnished; modern except heat; basement garage; $30. HArrison 5154.

WALROND, 2306—5-room cottage; completely furnished; oil heat; near car line.

WESTOVER Rd., 5520—Country Club home; ideal location; nicely furnished; Steinway grand piano. Block Bryant school and St. Theresa's. HIland 7593.

MODERN—8-room furnished home; beautiful lawn and trees; 1 block from car and bus line; near 36th and Walnut; attractive price on 1 year lease; will be shown daily until 6 p.m. WEstport 0788 or Groves Bros., VIctor 9643.

CAN YOU BEAT THIS?
Choicest 3 and 5-room efficiency kitchenettes; steam heat; select tenants; everything furnished; $7 to $10 week. Mrs. Stout, 1106 Paseo, HArrison 9664.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished residence; two baths; gas heat; grand piano. VA. 6393.

FURNISHED home, 3 bedrooms and sleeping porch, at once. Call owner, VAlentine 5791.

NICELY furnished Country Club home; gas heat; 8 rooms. HIland 7124.

COUNTRY CLUB, 227 W. 62d, at a price that will interest you.

Apartments and Residences
UNFURNISHED AND FURNISHED.
Various Locations.

CLOUGH RITTER RLTY. CO.
VICTOR 2388. 220 LATHROP BLDG.
2406 East 29th—Five rooms, porch ... $40
2816 Prospect, 1st—Five rooms, porch ... $45
4425 Paseo, 2d, 3d—Five rms., porch ... $50-$45
705 West 38th, 3d—Five rooms, sunroom ... $45
3535 Central, 1st—Five rms., porch ... $60
3215 Warwick—Six rooms, porch ... $60
1601 Linwood—Seven rms., porches ... $70
WILL SHOW IN AUTO.

KEHL, 213 LATHROP BLDG.—VI. 0361.
Warwick, 4122; 6 fine rooms, $62.50.
Warwick, 4132—5 choice rooms, $50.
Benton, 2030—5 rms., porch, $30.
E. 36th, 1226—Furn. kitchenette, $40-$42.50.

4 and 5-Room Apt. Kitchenettes
Tile bath; Frigidaire; unf. and furn.
STONEWALL COURT, BE. 3969 OR BE. 2395.
INDEPENDENCE AVE. AT WABASH.

2941 LISTER—6-rm. bungalow, $25.
3732 Park—6 rms., $30.
1217 Park—1st fl., 6 rms., $20.
HORNAMAN & STRAIN, VI. 3552.

ALAMEDA VISTA, 4527-31 MAIN ST.
Best value in Plaza district; single apts. $45; doubles, $55 and up; only one double left. Mrs. Livesay, mgr. LOgan 1580.

Apartments and Residences
UNFURNISHED AND FURNISHED.
Various Locations—Continued.

GREGG REALTY CO., REALTORS.
VI. 6668. 4-RM. APTS. 1003 Walnut, 3d Fl.
2605 Benton; 2d fl.; porch $40.00
1216 East 28th; 1st fl.; mgr. 37.50
217 East 30th; 2d and 3d fls. 35.00
3316 Gillham Plaza; porches 32.50
1000 Chestnut; 2d fl.; open 30.00
3915 Oak; 1st or 2d; porches $40- 42.50
2404 Howard; 1st fl.; porch 30.00
1833 Benton; 2d fl.; porch 30.00
5-ROOM APARTMENTS.
5312 Paseo; 1st fl. duplex; garage $60.00
3339 Virginia; 1st S.; porch 45.00
3827 Central; 1st S.; porch 50.00
2700 Benton; 2d fl.; corner 50.00
2753 Benton; 3d S.; Oct. 1 .... 50.00
2803 Benton; 1st S.; Oct. 1 .... 52.50
2811 Benton; 2d S.; open 60.00
210 East 33d; 2d E.; porch 45.00
3259 Warwick; 2d and 3d; porches 45.00
205 West 38th; 3d E.; porch 45.00
2918 Linwood; 2d E.; sunroom 52.50
112-122 E. 43d; porches; mgr. $37.50- 45.00
1310 East 27th; 3d E.; porch 40.00
2310 East 13th; 1st fl. duplex 37.50
1004 East 26th; 3d W.; open 40.00
502-20 Maple; Colonial Court; porches; wide plan; mgr. $40- 50.00

Shryock Company, 115 W. 10th
HEATED APARTMENTS.
712 Linwood blvd.; 6 rm. and bath .. $60.00
213 N. Mersington; 5 rm. and bath .. 40.00
2425 Prospect ave.; 5 rm. and bath .. 35.00
2504 Troost ave.; 5 rm. and bath .. 40.00
1921 Lexington ave.; 4 rm. and bath .. 30.00
4042 Harrison; double kitchenette .. 40.00
1300 E. 36th st.; kitchenettes .. 35.00
3503 Paseo; single kitchenettes .. 35.00
3205 Broadway; single apartments .. 35 up
HOUSES AND DUPLEXES.
4945 Troostwood; 7 rms. and bath .. 75.00
3800 Hyde Park; 6 rms. and bath .. 75.00
3928 Olive; 5 rms. and bath .. 45.00
1011 Lydia; 10 rms., bath .. 45.00
609 E. 13th; 8 rms. and bath .. 35.00
1829 Washington; 4 rms. and bath .. 20.00
613 Prospect ave.; 6 rms. and bath .. 17.50
2034 Summit; 3 rms. and bath .. 16.00
317 S. Mersington; 4 rms. and bath .. 15.00
FOR COLORED.
910 Vine st.; 4 rms. and bath .. 15.00
Many not listed here, call HA. 1430.

Moffett Realty Co., Rentals
4124 Troost, 5 rms. and sun parlor ... $50.00
3313 Gillham, 5 rms. and sun parlor ... 50.00
3320 Gillham, 4 rms. and garage ... 45.00
2802 Olive, 5 rms., porches ... 37.50
600 W. 32d, kitchenette; see mgr. ... 32.50
2913 Baltimore, 5-rm. duplex ... 30.00
5523 Brooklyn, 7-rm. house; excellent 50.00
5724 Bales, 6 rms., garage ... 35.00
3818 Park, 5 rms., bungalow ... 35.00
6506 Paseo, pretty 5-rm. bungalow ... 40.00
Day phone VIctor 1202. Night HI. 6113.

Apartment Bargains
FURN. OR UNFURN.; ANY LOCATION. ALSO BUSINESS LOCATIONS. GOODMAN RENTAL CO., VI. 8508.

HAVE many lovely homes; furnished, unfurnished; properly located. Faulkner Rental Service, WEstport 0783.

To Rent—Suburban
BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN HOME!
8-room house, Frigidaire, oil heat, double garage, plenty of ground; Maywood district; close to schools and car line; reasonable. HA. 1138.

To Rent—Farms
STOCK and grain farm, Vernon County, Mo. See owner, 3838 Bellefontaine.

To Rent—Business Property
MAIN, 1717-19—2-story, solid brick building, containing approximately 10,600 square ft.; good condition; Kewanee steam boiler; splendid for light manufacturing; 1st floor could be used for display room, mezzanine floor suitable office space; will lease to responsible tenant at attractive price. HA. 1311.

1616-18 MAIN ST.—3 upper floors, each 3,750 sq. ft.; suitable for manufacturers, agents, jobbers, wholesale distributors; loading dock at rear; rent separately. Kellogg, MA. 0801.

GOOD location for beauty parlor or restaurant, 6455 East 12th; reasonable rent. LInwood 1740.

To Rent—Offices
WIRTHMAN Building, 31st and Troost—Offices for rent; outside ventilation, light and very desirable; rent reasonable; single or in suite; $15 to $75. WE. 0603.

COCA-COLA BUILDING.
Large and small office space. Inquire 309 Coca-Cola building. GRand 1285.

LIGHT Office Space—Gumbel bldg., for lawyers, doctors, insurance, large corporation. VIctor 8523.

OFFICE space; use of phone, desk and sample space; storage space if wanted. MAin 1895.

PRIVATE office; very attractive; switchboard phone service. 1200 Chambers bldg.

OFFICE room, modern, in North Kansas City. Phone VIctor 3893 or NOrclay 1220.

IDEAL office space, single or in suite. Bank Bldg., 3838 Main.

DESIRABLE offices, $12 and up. McMillen bldg. VIctor 9268.

To Rent—Storerooms
FIFTEENTH, E. 4312—Fine storeroom, suitable for retail or light manufacturing; yard space and alley in rear; full cemented basement; furnace; 5-room apartment upstairs, $25; will rent either separately or both for $50; $35 a month. J. E. Latham, 403 Hall bldg.

ONLY ONE LEFT—TWO JUST RENTED.
3307 MAIN ST.
Next to theater; newly decorated; special inducements to grocery, dry goods, cleaner, hardware or any line except restaurant. J. Z. Sterrett & Co. Phone VIctor 4505. 402 Dwight bldg.

1817 Grand Ave.
504-06 E. 18th.
Will rent reasonable. Call F. Altergott, 606 E. 12th, or your own broker.

GRAND Ave. Store—12½x60, $75 per mo.; also 13x50, $50, and 16x65, $75. H. C. Edwards, 105 N. Y. Life Bldg. VI. 2357.

BARBER Shop—Complete; fixtures can be purchased cheap; easy installments. H. C. Edwards, 105 N. Y. L. Bldg., VI. 2357.

1710 W. FORTY-FIFTH, end Roanoke car line; brick storeroom; $20. MAin 0233. HIland 5281.

To Lease
Modern Building
10,000 SQUARE FEET.
109 East 31st—Storeroom 72x60 with 17-foot ceiling, balcony 14x14; warehouse in rear, plenty light, 60x60; one storeroom equipped for office; will rent separate or all together. Mrs. Jacobia, WEstport 7020.

Wanted to Rent
Rental Service
that serves both owner and tenant.
WE LIST HOUSES.
APARTMENTS AND DUPLEXES.
WE RENT HOUSES.
APARTMENTS AND DUPLEXES.
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.

Plaza Rental Service
OPERATED BY
WILBERT MILLER RENTAL SERVICE, INC.
MRS. J. E. BAKER, MANAGER, WE. 0300.
230 PLAZA THEATER BLDG.
PHONE FOR NEW ILLUSTRATED RENTAL GUIDE.

RESPONSIBLE couple with small family would rent desirable furnished bungalow or apartment for 6 or more months; southwest preferred; best care assured. 422 W. 47th st., apt. 204.

SMALL furnished residence for 4 to 6 months; Country Club district; excellent city references. Address E 769 Star.

HAVE several clients who want to rent, unfurnished houses in Country Club district. Call Mr. Russell, JAckson 2410.

FAMILY 4 adults, employed, want room and board in private home; private bath; near transportation. Address E 695 Star.

FURNISHED Home—Country Club; 3 bedrooms; responsible tenant; 6 months. Hoyt Rental, WEstport 4639.

NON-RESIDENT desires Country Club residence, furnished or unfurnished; west Wornall. VAlentine 6393.

Real Estate for Sale
In Kansas City, Western Missouri, Kansas: 6c a word each day (minimum 72c a day), 5½c a word each day for 3 consecutive days, 5c a word each day for 7 consecutive days.

1005 PENN—Income $2,700 year net; secured lease; sacrifice $18,000. Phone HArrison 9314.

For Quick
WANT AD SERVICE
Phone
HArrison 1200

Apartments
APARTMENT—Downtown 16-apartment building; 5 rooms and bath each; for sale or trade at fraction of value; location favors kitchenettes; alterations will make this property pay better than $18,000; one straight loan. Warren, 501 New York Life, VIctor 6424.

BUY A BRAND NEW BUILDING.
In Country Club Plaza.
8-APARTMENT—INCOME $6,240.
Each apt. full size 5 rooms and all rented unfurnished on year leases; best buy in town. W. H. Brown, VI. 4255 or HI. 8087.

6-APARTMENT; also 10-room duplex; just opposite beautiful Gladstone boulevard; would consider some trade in the way of a duplex south. BEnton 2933.

Business Property
Troost Avenue
Large lot, improved with good residence; near Armour; below ground value. Mr. Morrish, with Hallar Co., realtors, VI. 2949 or JA. 1293.

WE HAVE THEM.
Factory sites from 1 to 20 acres; close in; adjoining railroad, city water, paved street, street car; also tracts 8 to 80 acres. 619 Rialto. Tipps & Knoche. VI. 1691.

ONE of the best business buildings in North Kansas City; fastest growing business section around Kansas City; now leased to good party. Phone Bigham, VIctor 3893.

SOUTH Troost corner, 160 feet on Troost, $45 per ft. Bombeck, VIctor 4220, HIland 4033.

SACRIFICE Equity—Southwest corner 23d and Troost; income $125. Owner there.

Duplexes and Triplexes
A Home With Income
A well located duplex close to schools, car line, shops and Catholic church; rents for $100 per month; will make a good deal for cash. Call WAbash 6242.

Beautiful New Duplexes
5301-07 HOLMES.
Must see to appreciate; brick, terra cotta trim; beautiful decorations and finish; a real home with an income; steam heat, Frigidaire; near schools and churches; consider some trade; open for inspection. Call Mr. Anderson, HArrison 1311.

3120 FOREST—Duplex; income $1,440; price $15,000; take clear bungalow; income will pay balance; rapidly growing in value; owner first floor. LOgan 1278.

CHARLOTTE, 3430—Brick duplex, 6 rooms each; separate furnaces; furnish water only; both rented; sacrifice. Weber, VIctor 3236 or ATwater 5018J.

NINTH, W. 506-8—6-room solid brick duplex; separate furnaces; furnish water only; bargain, $5,500; terms. Weber, VIctor 3236 or ATwater 5018J.

LOOK! Duplex snap; $3,950; 1833 Summit; strictly modern; perfect condition; $200 cash, $37.50 mo. inc. all int. Call Mr. Bourne, VI. 9000.

HIGHLAND, 3207—6-room duplex; will take small house in trade for equity. Weber, VIctor 3236 or ATwater 5018J.

Residences for Sale
North of 31st and West of Troost.

BEAUTIFUL home with fine income; near 31st and Troost; might take some trade. Mrs. Porter, 2609 East 12th. Phone CLifton 2365.

North of 31st and East of Troost.

BUNGALOW—Just finished; low price; terms; every modern convenience; lifetime construction; beautiful location, near Van Brunt blvd and schools. 2621 Drury. Will consider small trade; no commission; owner; lighted evenings.

$3,750—1014 Agnes
6 rooms, modern, brick; nice place; good neighborhood; cost $6,500 two years ago; $3,000 first mortgage. Owner occupies. CHestnut 2288.

BARGAIN—6-room, 2-story brick house, 1607 Spruce; $1,250 cash; cost present owner $3,500; now rents for $20 a month; good neighborhood; 1 block from 2 carlines. Call room 319, HIland 4100.

HUGHE, 6615—6 rooms; stucco bungalow; modern; full basement; garage; fruit trees, grape vines, etc.; the most quiet neighborhood. Inquire 2837 Madison.

NO CASH, $30 MO., INC. INTEREST.
6 rooms, all modern, in A1 condition; garage; level lot; near 23d-Chestnut; price $3,000. Call BEnton 4969.

BARGAIN—Brick cottage, partly modern, near 13th-Bellefontaine; $2,250, $25 down, $25 monthly, including interest. Owner, BEnton 4036.

MODERN 5-room bungalow, near school and car line; excellent condition; basement garage; price $4,250; easy terms. Call Adams, LOgan 2553.

BONITA, 5536 (28th-Van Brunt)—5-room efficiency bungalow; brick, frame; basement garage; might rent. HIland 5910.

THIRTEENTH, E. 6216—5-room cottage; partly modern; tile bath; factories close; conveniently located; bargain, $2,500.

1608 E. THIRTIETH—6-room house; 2 disappearing beds; near schools and carlines; $3,000 cash. Call evenings.

$50 BUYS 5-room modern house; near schools and carlines; $3,000; easy terms. HArrison 1138. LOgan 4464.

3702 VICTOR—2-story; perfect condition; new garage; only $4,350; rent terms. Call Mr. Holloway, VI. 9000.

WABASH, 2428—8-room modern brick cottage; sacrifice $3,030; easy terms. Weber, VIctor 3236 or ATwater 5018J.

RENT Terms—1408 Collins; $3,500; $150 cash, $33 mo. inc. all int. Call Mr. Junkins, VI. 9000.

$20 MONTH Buys 4305 East 22nd; 4 rooms, modern; garage; $2,250, $50 cash. HIland 0903.

TO TELEPHONE THE STAR.
Telephone your Want Ads to The Star. Call HArrison 1200 and ask for an Ad Taker.

South of 31st and East of Troost.

I HAVE 3 new bungalows priced from $6,000 to $8,250; south locations; private drives; large lots; easy terms. Mr. Liebstadter, HArrison 1311, JAckson 4386 evenings.

REAL Sacrifice! Bungalow near 50th-Paseo; long living room, fireplace, sleeping porch; garage; shrubbery; trade, $4,750, $35 month. LOgan 4121, JAckson 0178.

TRACY, 3635—Very special bargain; 8-room brick-frame residence; fine condition; 2 garages 60 ft. long. VIctor 9284. 704 Commerce bldg. or ATwater 2796W.

BUNGALOW—Near Central high, 6 rooms; large living room, stone fireplace, double garage; $50 down, $40 monthly including all interest. LInwood 3985.

GARFIELD 4044—Very good 7-room modern; hardwood throughout; garage; will accept vacant in trade. Weber, VIctor 3236, or ATwater 5018J.

BUNGALOW—4 rooms and bathroom; electric lights; oak floors; basement garage; only $2,000; $100 down, $15 monthly. 5236 South Benton.

MONROE, 3301—5 rooms and breakfast room; basement garage; very desirable; $4,750; easy terms. Weber, VIctor 3236 or ATwater 5018J.

MANHEIM, 3939—9-room, up-to-date modern residence; very desirable; refinished throughout. Weber, VIctor 3236, or ATwater 5018J.

TRACY, 5714—8-room Queen Anne; 2 baths; 50-ft. lot; biggest buy in town; $6,000. Weber, VIctor 3236, or ATwater 5018J.

PASEO, 5231—New fireproof brick home, tile roof, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, hot water heat; bargain; reasonable terms. LInwood 2131.

6731-37 Montgall
New bungalows; brick ven.; priced quick sale

SEVENTY-SECOND, E. 3608—5-room bung.; garage; 50-ft. lot; $2,500; rent terms. Weber, VIctor 3236, or ATwater 5018J.

4447 VIRGINIA—5-room modern bungalow; garage; $3,950; small cash payment; $25 month; close to schools. HIland 0903.

See 4010 E. 39th, California.
Bung., 6 rms., modern, gar., only $4,900; rent terms. Call Mr. Fisher, VI. 9005.

MYRTLE 4409—New bungalow; 4 rooms and bath; garage, chicken house; bargain price; terms. Call LInwood 8157.

6001 SOUTH BENTON—5-room modern bungalow; $3,000; easy terms. Weber, VIctor 3236, or ATwater 5018J.

SEE 3912 E. 58th; cozy bungalow; large lot; easy terms; $4,000; call Mr. Fisher, VI. 9000.

SOUTH BENTON, 4537—5-room bungalow; breakfast room, sleeping porch; close to Kumpf school; $4,000.

BARGAIN Bungalow—6403 Woodland; $3,900; large lot. Easy terms. Call Mr. Sheets, VI. 9000.

LOOK! 6217 Indiana; real bargain; $2,400, $150 cash, $23 mo. inc. all int. Call Mr. Junkins, VI. 9000.

HOUSTON, 1716—Near Paseo high; 8 rooms; new condition; $5,750; terms. Gunn, MAin 2803.

Residences for Sale—Cont'd
South of 31st and East of Troost.

FEATURING FRIGIDAIRE—LARGE ROOMS.
New 5-Room English Bungalow
$7,500 VALUE, FOR $5,850. LOW TERMS.
4311-15-17-19-27 INDIANA. Close in location; 1 block to direct car, bus and shops; vestibule entrance; California plaster walls; furnished brk. room; inlaid linoleum; tile drains in kitchen; imported decorations and fixtures to match; worlds of cupboard and closet space; tile bath; large lot; garage; private drive; 3 sold this week; open and lighted till 9:30. VA. 2361.

New 5-Room Bungalows
$5,950—$250 Down
Balance like rent.
5314 TO 5328 OLIVE STREET.
A High, Sightly Location.
Attractive English type; east fronts; positively the most house for the money offered anywhere; open today.
FISHER BUILDING & INVESTMENT CO.
617 Commerce Bldg. VI. 4255.

WILL INSTALL FRIGIDAIRE & GAS RANGE
7-Room Yellow Brick Bungalow
$8,250 VALUE NOW $6,850—LOW TERMS.
A quality home of superior construction, well situated on a large lot in a quiet restricted neighborhood; all rooms large; California plastered walls, large sl. pch.; weatherstripped; steel girders; 2-car garage; private drive; near car and school. This is a real bargain. VA. 2361.

1502 E. 49th, Only $5,750
Near Paseo high; brick and frame; has bedroom and bath on first floor; 2 bedrooms on second; strictly modern; first class shape; overlooks the Paseo; small terms; block east of Paseo; open afternoons. Eves. call HArrison 2547.
J. J. GREEN ESTATE, Owners.
10 E. 9th. VIctor 5595.

SACRIFICE.
$6,150.
FEATURING FRIGIDAIRE.
$500 CASH, $55 MONTH.
INCLUDING ALL INTEREST.
Long living room, 2 large bedrooms, double sleeping porch, tile kitchen, frigidaire; 47 ft. ground; $55 month includes all interest 12 months in year. Call VI. 4265 or WE. 7589.

Brand New
With every modern convenience, electric refrigeration, automatic heat, 1½ baths; large lot, in cool location; children's play room; private drive; canopy over stove; tile drainboard; many other special features; will consider small clear house. Mr. Riggs, with Hallar Co., realtors. JA. 3788 or VA. 2076.

ABERNATHY HOMES LIGHTED.
SEE 7412 FOREST AVE.
NEW ENGLISH BUNGALOW.
$7,950—$55 MONTH
Triple sleeping porch, Kelvinator, gas heat, thermostat, 1½ baths, insulated, screened porch.
1 BLK. SCHOOL AND BUS. JA. 4007.

NEW BUNGALOW!
5305 OLIVE.
New modern 5-room brick veneer bungalow; long living room, breakfast room, plenty of closets and built-ins; tile bath and drainboards; basement garage for 2 cars; low price; easy terms; open nights and lighted. WA. 2084.

$2,750
SIX-Rm. MOD. BRICK AND FRAME.
4219 Forest; 2-story; new 4-1 comp. shingle roof; newly painted; good furnace; lot 34x151; near schools, Troost car line, shopping center; vacant; immediate possession; easy terms to suit. 516 Bryant bldg., VI. 4670.

OWNER'S Sacrifice—A beautiful bungalow of 6 rooms, sun room and den, like brand new inside and out, built by builder for home; rubber tile floor in bath, kitchen and breakfast room; wonderful sleeping porch; near car, Paseo high and grade school; beautiful district new homes; $50 month, small amount cash. HI. 3434; eve. JA. 4309.

$27.50 PER MONTH
INCLUDING ALL INTEREST.
5-room modern bungalow with bath and garage; nearly new; excellent condition; large level lot; convenient to carline, school. For information inquire 6901 Jackson.

BUNGALOWS!
Up to date in every way; tiled drain, tiled bath; Sanitas walls; basement garage; private drive; furnished breakfast room. "Built by Wheelock." "Easy terms." You should see before buying. 5332-34 Park. HI. 7539.

5-ROOM bungalow; sleeping porch; school 2 blocks; entirely redecorated; being painted; composition roof; large living room, beamed ceiling, fireplace, floor sockets; $4,000; absolutely worth $6,000; immediate occupancy. 45th-Park. MAin 4766.

EXCEPTIONAL 5-room bungalow, $4,000, near Kumpf school, 2 blocks car, excellent condition, oak finish, fireplace, new roof; garage, private drive; several fruit trees; small cash payment; $35 includes all interest. Bleakley, HA. 3233, HI. 7293.

$17.50 DOWN, $17.50 MO.
4-room dandy bungalow; large lot; paved street; one block to school, carline and church. Come to 4401 E. 43d st.

$50 CASH, $50 monthly, includes all interest, insurance and taxes; 5-room bungalow with sleeping porch; beautifully finished and decorated; fine location; near 56th and Virginia; shown by appointment. BEnton 4969.

MARLBOROUGH HEIGHTS.
2-story stone and frame; 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, finished attic; lot 100x160; fruit trees and chicken house; leaving city; will sell cheap. Mr. Harton, JA. 0425.

SPECIAL Bargain—4335 Tracy; 2-story, 4-kitchenette arrangement; 2 baths; perfect condition; gar.; estimated income $100 mo.; price only $5,400; $250 cash, $50 mo. inc. all int. Call Mr. Sheets, VI. 9000.

7-ROOM new bungalow, $50 mo.; very special terms to right party; beautifully finished and decorated; latest features; near Blenheim school and car; garage; priv. dr. 2217 E. 67th ter. Owner, HI. 3434.

4104 BENTON—Special price, $6,950; 6 rms., 2-story; gar.; entirely refinished; good location near school, bus and car line; $350 cash, $65 mo., inc. all int. Call VI. 9000. Mr. Holloway.

NO CASH REQUIRED—$25 MONTHLY including all interest buys 4-room bungalow; water, electric lights; $3,000; 1 block east of Swope Park carline. 3808 E. 53d. Call WEstport 0587.

BUNGALOW SACRIFICE!
Paseo at 67th—5 rms.; garage; beautiful corner lot; shown by appointment; leaving town; want offer. Mr. Oldham, JA. 0425, MU. 0981J.

FORECLOSURE BARGAIN!
Near 39th and Benton; 9-room brick; new roof, paint and decorations; value $6,500; cut to $4,950. VI. 7400 days, WE. 8356 eves.

5624 PASEO—5-room bungalow; steam heat, oil thermostat; everything; $11,000 home, $8,250; small cash or take mortgage paper or trade; balance $30 monthly. HIland 7056.

HAVE 3 nearly new bungalows near 52d-Montgall; large rooms; select oak floors; perfect condition; garage; east front; only $3,950; $250 down, $35 month. LOgan 4121.

NOTHING DOWN. RENT TERMS.
3114 CHESTNUT—6 ROOMS, MOD. RES.; FORECLOSURE BARG.; POSSES. AT ONCE. C. C. PRICE, MA. 6666; EVE., WA. 2939.

WOODLAND, 6408—7-room stucco bungalow almost new; 100-foot lot; shade; fruit; tile bath and drain; bargain from owner; might trade for suburban. HIland 5105.

QUICK SALE—By owner; leaving city; cash or terms; five-room bungalow; sleeping porch; garage; excellent condition; furniture optional. 3917 Olive. ELmridge 3149M.

South of 31st and West of Troost.

LEAVING city, must sell well-built 5-room modern; new Holland furnace; fine location; $2,750; small payment, balance monthly. For location, etc., call at 4208 Wyoming.

NEW BUNGALOW!
A real home! 1½ baths; tiled kitchen; brick fireplace; entire block new. HI. 2962.

ROCKHILL Road, 5547—Three bedrooms; breakfast room and sun room; fine corner, 104x130; will take house or duplex in trade. Weber, VIctor 3236 or ATwater 5018J.

ROCKHILL Road, 4326—Beautiful 9-room brick and stucco; hot water heat; center hall plan; 75-ft. lot; sacrifice, $10,000. Weber, VIctor 3236, or ATwater 5018J.

EXCELLENT wide siding bungalow with long living room, breakfast room, sleeping porch, garage; all new decorations; very reasonable. Owner, HIland 4445.

JEFFERSON, 3415—8-room modern, with private drive and 2-car garage; sacrifice; $4,000; easy terms. Weber, VIctor 3236, or ATwater 5018J.

741 E. SIXTY-THIRD TER.—6-r. new bungalow; wonderful value; open, lighted; small payment, rent terms. Gunn, MAin 2803.

BOOTH, 4517 (Roanoke car)—5-room modern bungalow; garage; $4,250; clear; $35 down, $35 monthly. HIland 5281, MAin 0233.

BEAUTIFUL Colonial Home, 7575-79 Main—6 large rooms; artistic kitchen; breakfast room; real tile bath with shower. HIland 1999.

FORECLOSURE BARGAIN.
Bungalow—6 rms.; 75th and Grand; make me an offer. Leslie, VI. 6666; eve., WE. 9867.

Residences for Sale—Cont'd
South of 31st and West of Troost.

CLIP THIS AD
SELECT VALUES OPEN AND LIGHTED.

6532 Edgevale road; 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, breakfast room; well shrubbed; $10,500.

6545 Edgevale road; 4 bedrooms, 2 maid's rooms, 2 baths; large, triangular corner lot; fish pond; 35 trees; $15,500.

630 West 70th street; French colonial, unusual type; 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths; steam heat, Frigidaire; perfect for newlyweds; architecturally correct; $12,250.

634 West 70th street—Exceptional value in English type home; 3 sleeping rooms, 1½ baths on second floor, ½ bath first floor; steam heat, Frigidaire, roller screens; $13,000.

630 West 69th street; English type, center hall; outstanding value in district; 3 spacious sleeping rooms, 2 baths upper floor; master chamber 17x28, maid's room, bath first floor; hot water heat, refrigeration; $23,500.

6528 Jefferson; English type home, just completed; care and refinement apparent in every detail; center hall; large living room opening to pleasant south sunroom with marble floor; circular stair; painted canvas and Textone; spacious sunroom with outside exposure; 3 charming sleeping rooms and 2 baths upper floor; maid's room and bath first floor; modern kitchen with tiled walls; attached 2-car garage.

Furgason-Simonds, MAin 0161.

ABERNATHY HOMES LIGHTED.
2 STORIES—ARMOUR HILLS
$9,975—$79.50 MONTH
SEE 35 W. 70TH TERRACE.
Gas heat, thermostat—Dishwasher.
Tiled bath, walls—Kelvinator.
Screened porch—1½ baths.
Weatherstripped—Insulated.
Shower bath—Tiled kitchen.
English type—Normandy type.
COUNTRY CLUB CAR, S. W. HIGH, NICHOLS GRADE SCHOOL.
PHONE MR. BERRY. JA. 4007.

COUNTRY CLUB BARGAIN—$8,950.
Has just been refinished inside and out; large living rm., dining rm., sunrm. kitchen, 1st floor; 5 bedrms., bath, 2d floor; hot water heat; thermostat; Pittsburg heater; easy terms or might consider small, clear property as part payment. Don't miss it. Shown by appointment. Call VI. 9000. The Fletcher Cowherd Co.

English Bungalows
SOLD LESS THAN RENT.
All the beauty and elegance you will find in a $20,000 home; full tile-wall bath, tile kitchen, art plaster walls. Frigidaire, etc.; lighted evenings. Harrison at 71st street terrace.
N. W. DIBLE, BUILDER

GENUINE SNAPS.
5102 Lydia; 40x140; 5 rooms, sleeping porch and breakfast room; in first class condition; garage in basement; our price $5,950 on your terms.
3437 Holmes; 45x150; 8 rooms; hot water heat; center hall plan; garage in basement; worth $12,000; see it and make an offer; you may be able to get your own terms.
Carter & Carter, MA. 4417.

MISSION HILLS HOME.
Large living room, sunroom, D. R., kitchen, md's. rm., 1st. 3 bedrooms, slp. porch, 2 baths, 2d. Lot 100x200, with many varieties of shrubs. Built by leading architect for his home. A very lovable, livable home. Shown by appointment. Page S. Carter, 300 Huntzinger blvd. VI. 6636, HI. 4479.

647 WEST 59TH ST.
Yes! This is that charming, Italian type, romantic looking corner home you have seen pictured in two magazines! 3 bedrms., 2 baths, maid's room 1st fl.; mission tiled roof; 2-car garage. See it! Owner, HI. 3243.

ROMANELLI GARDENS, $75 MO.
See this beautiful home today; 7 rooms; steam heat; fully insulated; Frigidaire; double garage; block to Country Club car; near grade and S. W. high; brand new; small amount cash. Owner, 613 W. 70th terrace.

MY home in Mission Hills! With 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 maids' rooms and baths, recreation room, etc. Can be bought right! Has 2 acres of ground; must sell immediately; any reasonable offer considered; no agents. HIland 6027.

GREATLY Reduced—Act quickly; English type, center hall, sun parlor, maid's room and bath first floor; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths second; double garage, beautiful grounds; near Meyer and Penn; around $18,000. HIland 2956.

ARMOUR HILLS BUNGALOW.
6 rooms and heated sleeping porch; hot water heat; gas burner; thermostat control; 50-ft. lot; double garage; only $10,500. Mr. Engleman, VIctor 3236 (evenings, ATwater 1579W).

WANT A BARGAIN? YES?
Look at
4416 CAMPBELL STREET.
Make me an offer.
F. L. Mixon, owner, 1003 Commerce.

4901-05 STATE LINE!!!
6-r. super-constructed, exhibition bungalows, just completed, lighted evenings; only $8,950; might accept clear cottage part pay. R. W. Gunn MAin 2803.

NEAR Border Star—A 3-bedroom and sleeping porch colonial for $10,500; 2-car garage; oil burner; Frigidaire. HIland 6535.

CAMPBELL, 3307—Splendid home, good condition; bargain; your terms. HA. 7264.

Various Locations.

WILL furnish lot and finance building home for responsible workman. Phone Geo. F. Stanfill, JAckson 2683.

How to Write a Better Residence for Sale Ad
Describe what you have to sell so clearly and completely that your ad will receive prompt action.

Do not defeat a sale with meaningless abbreviations that readers do not understand. Good copy in The Star will make the sale.

The suggestions offered below are made to help Star advertisers get best results from their ads.

Residences for Sale
DESCRIPTION—
New, single, double, two-family, etc. Brick, frame, etc. Roofing—slate, shingle, etc. Style of house. Rooms—number, sunroom, breakfast room, porch, finished third floor. Interior Finish—oak, mahogany, etc. Floors—double, oak, etc. Built-in features—bookcases, china cabinets, etc. Number of baths—tile, shower, etc. Basement features—full, fruit cellar, etc. Heating system—combination furnace, hot water heat, oil burner, etc. Lot—size, wooded, shrubs. Garage—single, double, heated, cement floor.
LOCATION—
Near schools, churches, stores, car or bus lines, section of city. On paved street.
POSSESSION—
When.
REASON FOR SELLING—
For sale by owner, builder, etc.
INSPECTION—
Time, appointment, etc.
PRICE—
Always state your price. People are vitally interested in prices. Also give down payment, terms, etc.
ADDRESS AND TELEPHONE NUMBER—
And when your ad is prepared, phone it to an ad taker at HArrison 1200.

Suburban for Sale
IDEAL POULTRY RANCH.
Over 2½ acres east slope, with some trees and living spring; good lake site; nearly new 5-r. bungalow; screen porch, 7x16 ft.; soft water; lights; nice community; all-weather road; only $3,500; easy terms; move now. Ravena Realty Co., office at Ravena, 5 minutes beyond Winnwood.

$25 CASH, $20 monthly buys 4-room cottage with half acre in GLENWOOD PARK; 3 blocks school; also new 5-room, modern bungalow on new 23d st. highway for $3,500 on easy terms. W. R. Hall, VI. 5810.

PUT this rich, south slope 2½ acres out in fruit trees and watch it double in value in a few years; only $1,060; $59 cash, $15 mo. See Homer Macey today at Ravena, just beyond Winnwood.

FINE acre, small 3-r. frame; berries; garage; cistern; electricity; rock roads; $2,250, $50 down, $22 monthly. S. W., closer in than 67th st. Phone MAin 3636.

MAKE rent money buy good home; ½-acre; 5 rooms; water, gas, electricity; nothing down, $25 month. VAlentine 5758.

ACRES, 2½—4-room house with garage; highway and carline; water and some fruit. MErriam 1131.

Suburban for Sale—Cont'd
Chicken Ranch
5-room modern house with basement garage; large chicken house, brooder house, some young fruit, 3½ acres rich black soil. Two field offices south on highway 71.
A. J. KING REALTY CO.
112 E. 9th. "Home Bldrs. 43 Yrs." MA. 0622.

160 ACRES.
Northwest, across road from entrance to Longview farm, 8 miles to city limits; improvements near center of farm on high land overlooking the entire country side; 40 acres of pasture with large trees.
Ray Jones, J. C. Nichols Inv. Co., 911 Commerce Bldg. Kansas City, Mo.

ONE LOOK WILL CONVINCE YOU
that this is a real bargain; 5-room modern home; lot 100x160, fruit and grapes; garage; near school and business; $3,500, $100 cash, $30 per month. Phone INdependence 3770, evenings. A. A. Gillespie.

BUNGALOW—Poultry yards and houses; garage, fruit; $3,000 this week; terms. 811 Hardy.

MAYWOOD, 1225 Appleton—Modern hardwood bungalow; garage; fruit; 100 ft. BE. 3305.

Vacant for Sale
HERE YOU ARE.
100 ft. beautiful vacant, on Troost near 41st; priced right for quick turn; wonderful investment; wonderful future. See Latshaw, 314 Bonfils bldg., VI. 6666.

Farms and Land
Farms—Miscellaneous.

EIGHTY acres, house, barn, fruit, water; 15 miles Bagnell Dam; $1,000; $10 down. H. A. Willson & Co., 610 Kemper Bldg.

FOR SALE—Cheap lands, Eastern Colorado and Western Kansas. Leonard Hillis, Peoria, Ill.

Kansas.

A—230; all extra fine, black bob land in Johnson County, Kansas. 30 miles from city on highway. High class, modern improvements together with stock, crops and implements, immediate possession if desired. Very cheap.

A—160 Johnson County, Kansas. Good improvements, splendid land at foreclosure bargain.

A—300 Johnson County. 20 miles from the city 2½ miles off of slab; ½ in cultivation, ½ broken pasture land. Splendid water. Poor improvements. $40 per acre. All kinds of farms at bargain prices.
DARNALL REALTY COMPANY.
No. 2 East 9th street.

FOR SALE—Highly improved 35-a. tract, edge of Topeka, Kas.; improved highway; $12,000. M. E. Adams, R. 8, Topeka. Tel. 150K5.

FOR SALE—1,440-acre ranch; Wallace County, Kansas; $16,000; wonderful bargain. G. W. Holland, Russell, Kas.

Missouri.

4 FARMS; richest land; bargains; terms. Write A. Babb, owner, Elsberry, Mo.

STOCK Ranch and timber proposition; improved; bargain; all fenced; permanent water. Box 127, Houston, Mo.

Texas.

FIFTY thousand acres farm land being subdivided in 160 and 320-acre tracts in the vicinity of Plainview, Tex., Hale County. This land is all under cultivation and half of it has good improvements and being farmed at this time. Prices range from forty to sixty dollars per acre; one thousand to two thousand dollars cash and the balance from one to ten and one to twenty years' time. Own your own home and settle among friends and schools and highways and railroads and near good cities. Write or call on Jim Lash Land Company, Plainview, Hale County, Texas.

RIO GRANDE Valley—5 a. near Harlingen; cozy house, gar.; water, lights; 4 a. fine citrus fruit bearing; price $6,000, ½ cash; no trade. Frank E. Lott, 501 Finance bldg. HA. 1778.

Out-of-Town Real Estate
BEAUTIFUL Brick Duplex—Fine residence and income, Warrensburg, Mo.; sell or trade for Kansas City income property. George R. Crissman, Alva, Ok.

Resort Property
LOT—Beautiful Lake Lotawana; sell for $5 per ft. less than price of adjoining lot. WAbash 2596.

LAKE Lotawana—Beautiful water front lot at a bargain. HIland 6480.

To Exchange—Real Estate
APARTMENT—Solid brick; 6-apt.; remodeled into six 3 and six 2-room kitchenettes; entire bldg. leased $110 mo. to one party; nothing furnished; exchange for clear residence or suburban. Mr. Reid, VI. 0607.

APARTMENT Lot—Exchange for bungalow lot south and west. Call ELmridge 7362W.

APARTMENT, 12—Country Club plaza; will trade for clear farm or city property. Mr. Buell, HA. 5434, WA. 2805.

APARTMENT—4 kitchenettes; south location; 1 loan; want cheap land close in. VIctor 8899.

APARTMENT, 6—Good south location; all rented; want residence. Mr. Buell, 306 Dwight bldg. HA. 5434, WA. 2805.

APT. 6—Near 31st and Main; solid brick; only $12,500; want residence. HA. 7264.

APT. 4—Near 35th-Broadway; all rented; want residence. VI. 0355; eve., WA. 6728.

ACRES, 320—Wheat land, East Colorado, to exchange for residence, duplex or apartment. CLifton 4046.

BUNGALOW—New 5-room modern; built-ins; block schools; 40-ft. 5016 Park. Sell or trade! BEnton 6150.

BUNGALOW near 27th-Askew to exchange for large residence east of Troost. CLifton 4046.

DUPLEX—New; 5 rooms; income $145 month; want small house or vacant. Mixon, owner, VI. 7190, WE. 7355.

DUPLEX—Northeast; will exchange for suburban, vacant or automobile; good income. MA. 4335, 1002 Walnut, Rm. 1017, JA. 0436.

EQUITY—$5,000 in 147 acres, highly improved, near Osceola, Mo.; exchange for Kansas City residence. LOgan 4121.

Income $6,240 to $40,000
7 brand new 8-apartment buildings in magnificent Country Club plaza. Each apartment full size 5 rooms and all leased unfurnished on year leases. Will exchange one or more, subject to one loan, for land or other properties clear. W. H. Brown, 617 Commerce bldg. VI. 4255 or HI. 8087.
BROKERS CO-OPERATION INVITED.

Income $5,880
Linwood blvd.; beautiful 8-apartment; small first mortgage only; long easy terms; a real home and income; will net about $2,500 per year; owner wants clear farm, residence or small business property. Mr. Good with Hallar Co., Realtors, 210 E. 10th.

INCOME.
Colored—Solid brick; $130 income per month; $3,800 first, 6%; equity for land. Call owner, VIctor 2765.

RESIDENCE—6-room modern; dandy location; one loan; want builder's vacant. Mr. Mixon, owner, VI. 7190, WE. 7355.

10-Room House
NEAR LINWOOD AND PASEO.
All completely renewed; 2-car garage; ideal for large family or roomers; will exchange equity for small property CLEAR or small down payment and easy terms. Call or write W. H. Brown, 617 Commerce bldg. VIctor 4255 or HI. 8087.

WILL accept bungalow worth $5,000 in exchange on 10-room stone and frame residence; with 6 brick garages always rented; oil furnace; new roof; splendid income property near Linwood blvd. LInwood 6091.

4633 East 27th St.
5-r. bungalow, modern; $1,500 1st, 5 years, 6%; good $1,000 equity to trade for late model car. Mr. Helsby, 921 Walnut. VI. 1479.

2½ BLOCKS high, ward school; fine 6-rm. modern bungalow; 3 bedrooms, ½ a.; cherries, grapes; 1920 E. 83d st. ter. What have you as 1st payment? Welborn, 1012 Baltimore. HA. 2494.

4-R. FRAME, partially modern; rents $25 monthly; large yard; near school; K. C., Kans. What have you for trade; land preferred. Rt. 1, Box 18, Merriam, Kas.

EXCHANGES Our Specialty—We can match any deal; quick action. Union Realty Co., 2d floor Delmain bldg., 9th and Main. HA. 2787.

I HAVE 5 modern bungalows to exchange, together or separately; anything considered. MA. 4335. 1002 Walnut, Rm. 1017. JA. 0436.

7-ROOM modern residence; double garage; will exchange for farm, smaller house or sell; take car as first payment. BEnton 3457.

CLEAR vacant lot on 31st and equity in 5-room house, one loan, for house south 49th near Rockhurst. Bombeck, VIctor 4220.

80 ACRES Barton Co., Mo.; will take Ford truck and trailer; easy terms. Grace Roberts, 203 Locust st., Carterville, Mo.

WANT 4 or 6-apartment in exchange for second mortgage note, payable $50 monthly, and some cash. CLifton 4046.

WANT Western Iowa farm; have Kansas City income property. Stevens Realty, 436 Lee bldg.

BOX machinery for sale or trade for real estate. Naylor Box Co., 68 South James st., K. C., K.

1000 EWING for sale, trade or rent; 1 block west Ford plant. VIctor 4443.

Wanted—Real Estate
HAVE several buyers for large acreage in wheat land in Kansas, Colorado or elsewhere; also fine city property to trade for small farms and suburban. See Latshaw, 314 Bonfils bldg., VI. 6666.

HAVE five clients for homes, south Fiftieth, west of Troost; some have clear residences; some all cash. Clayton Realty, 521 Lathrop bldg. VIctor 4969.

HAVE 3 clients wanting houses $10,000 to $15,000, with substantial down payment; north 63d, west Oak, south of 55th. JAckson 3765.

WANT Co. Club home; have 1½ a. imp.; southwest; price $10,500; clear. Welborn, 1012 Baltimore. HA. 2494.

IF you can't sell that property let me trade it! Donaldson, WEstport 7800.

CASH for 4 or 6 apartment, south; must be bargain. WAbash 6728.

REAL ESTATE LOANS
For advertisements of concerns offering loans on real estate, see main classification, "Financial," elsewhere in the classified columns.

THE KANSAS CITY STAR

FOUNDED SEPTEMBER, 1880, BY
WILLIAM R. NELSON.

THE KANSAS CITY STAR COMPANY,
Owner and Publisher.

Address All Letters:
THE KANSAS CITY STAR, KANSAS CITY, MO.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—Morning, Evening and Sunday (thirteen papers a week), delivered by carrier in Kansas City, 15 cents a week. By mail, postage prepaid, in Missouri and Kansas, 15 cents a week; elsewhere in the United States and Island Possessions, 30 cents a week; in foreign countries, 65 cents a week.

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During August, 1929, the net paid circulation of THE STAR was as follows:

Evening (daily average)	278,915
Morning (daily average)	276,844
Sunday (average)	297,552
Weekly Star (average)	470,789

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11.

SO INTEREST RATES MOUNT.

At the close of business on May 31, 1926, collateral loans to members of the New York Stock Exchange stood at something less than 3 billion dollars. At the close of business on August 30 of this year, these same brokers' loans were reported to be very nearly 8 billion dollars. In a little more than three years the credit thus absorbed by the stock market has increased by about 5 billion dollars.

It is important for this and every other community to realize just what such a concentration of credit means to them. Obviously it did not come out of thin air. If it, or part of it, has been diverted from other uses, it would be natural to suspect that its loss must now be felt where it was formerly employed. We all use credit or consume products that have required credit in their creation and distribution. When the available supply of credit is disturbed by unusual demands from one source, we suffer from increased interest charges, whether we are farmers, merchants, industrialists or consumers.

A bull stock market, with abnormally heavy trading and greatly increased prices obtaining for a limited number of issues, has constantly been calling for more and more credit to carry it. Where has this credit come from? Most of it, of course, has originated in this country. A bit of it, small in comparison to the whole but still to be counted in the millions of dollars, is being contributed by investors in Kansas City and the surrounding territory. A casual inquiry among stock brokers will disclose the situation.

One firm in Tulsa, for example, has a customer with $200,000 on call in New York. A Kansas City man has been lending a million dollars through one member of the exchange. It is common for groups of men here to form pools, to which they contribute varying amounts, $25,000, $50,000 and $75,000, and then place on call. And so on. These men are not playing the market. They are merely lending their money for use by others, with what they evidently consider ample security.

Similar conditions undoubtedly exist in other communities throughout the country. Even Europe has felt the lure of this money market and part of that 5 billion has come from abroad.

What is this attraction? Why has all this credit been diverted from other avenues of investment into brokers' loans? An answer is naturally to be found in the interest rates which these loans have been commanding. Take the rate on call money; the money that may be withdrawn "on demand," in loans which must be renewed every morning; the money which constitutes today more than seven-eighths of the loan total. Back in October, 1924, the average rate for the month, as shown by the Federal Reserve Bulletin, was 2.32 per cent. By September, 1925, the rate had practically doubled, standing at 4.62 per cent for the month.

A year later it was just over 5 per cent. In 1927 the rate fell back and in January, 1928, it stood at 4.24 per cent. From that time on the monthly average of the renewal rate has been mounting steadily, with only occasional interruptions. Here are the figures:

	Per cent.		Per cent.
January, 1928	4.24	November	6.67
February	4.38	December	8.60
March	4.47	January, 1929	7.05
April	5.08	February	7.06
May	5.70	March	9.10
June	6.32	April	8.89
July	6.05	May	8.91
August	6.87	June	7.70
September	7.26	July	9.23
October	6.98	August	8.20

The first days of September find the renewal rate up around 9 per cent again. Is it any wonder that with such an inducement billions of dollars have been poured into brokers' loans? Is it any wonder that individuals and corporations are lending their surplus funds on call, rather than leaving them in the banks or buying conservative securities?

But there must be a reason for these 8 and 9 per cent interest rates. (One day, early in July, the renewal rate reached 15 per cent.) Quite literally the rate is adjusted each day by calculations based on the demand for and the available supply of such credit. The demand is furnished by the stock market, itself. And a group of stocks has been indulging in a tremendous boom.

Boom stocks, high interest rates on call money, an unprecedented concentration of credit in brokers' loans, what do all these figures mean to us here in the middle West? A tightening of credit in this area. An additional charge upon business and industry. The inevitable passing on of that charge to the consumer and the whole community.

The figures of the Federal Reserve Bank of the Tenth District are not so spectacular as those of the New York Stock Exchange, but they are none the less significant. On July 15, 1927, member banks reported that they were charging a rate of 5 per cent for prime commercial paper, which involves local short-time financing operations. On July 15, 1929, they were reporting their rate between 5½ and 6 per cent for the same paper. And it is to be doubted whether any except the very special customer obtains the best rate reported.

In the same period loans secured on warehouse receipts were reported to have risen from a rate fluctuating between 5 and 6 per cent to one between 5½ and 7. A change of 1 per cent may appear small, but on a 5 per cent base it means an increase of 20 per cent.

The ordinary business processes of this area are being made more expensive, and its natural development is being temporarily impeded by a bull market in New York. The situation in this community is like that existing in many others. The interests of the middle West and of the country demand a sane deflation of the boom stocks, which will release for business uses some of the credit now artificially diverted into brokers' loans.

A Word for the Police Horses.

The graceful, obedient police mounts have been sold. These horses had captured the fancy of Kansas City, especially of Kansas City's boys. But in the judgment of the police commissioners they were an expensive luxury. So they were put up at auction and now are owned by persons who need them for various uses.

On behalf of those who are sorry to see the police horses go, on behalf of the sentimental interest attaching to them, and on behalf of horses in general, we bespeak for these fine steppers such treatment as befits their kind. May they be kept sleek, well fed and healthy. These horses were public property and considerable public interest passes on into their private ownership.

Meeting the Garage Demand.

With another garage of 1,000-car capacity, projected for Eleventh and McGee streets, the retail district soon will be greatly aided by the storage facilities that are essential to the shopping and office building section. The combined capacity of this garage and that to be a part of the new bus terminal building a block away, will go far toward meeting an urgent Kansas City need.

The replacing of the Kupper hotel, which has been a serviceable institution for many years, is in the line of enterprise and progress. A very interesting feature of this project is that its street level frontages will have new shops in keeping with the district, the value of which shops will be greatly enhanced by the proximity of storage facilities.

Mob Rule, 100 Per Cent.

It is quite probable that so-called communists who went into southern textile centers with the idea of organizing workers became a community nuisance and damaged rather than aided the welfare of the groups they championed. That is one point for radical labor agitators to consider. Another one of far wider consequence is the action of local gangs that spread violence about mill towns, raiding communist headquarters and shouting "Long live 100 per cent Americanism." What these represented was nothing short of 100 per cent mobism. Theirs was a threat to all law and order. It was something redder than the reds had been able to offer.

Mob rule is mob rule, whatever its excuse or manifestation. To the extent that it was condoned or allowed to proceed undisturbed in this case, the communities affected will be certain to suffer. The penalty will be far heavier than the nation-wide censure which the behavior of congregated hoodlums will provoke. The lawless spirit unleashed will rise to plague the areas in years to come. The example of the mobs will be followed when it is least desired and expected. The consequences may be far worse than any condition which would have followed even an easy toleration of the alleged reds who went into the mill villages to create unrest among workers more the victims of ignorance and irresponsibility than of capitalistic oppression.

But civilization has provided means of dealing out justice, where the procedure is necessary. Patriotism and the common welfare, not to mention 100 per cent Americanism, demand that the means be employed.

MEN AND THE TRUTH.

Emerson.

Men in all ways are better than they seem. They like flattery for the moment, but they know the truth for their own. It is a foolish cowardice which keeps us from trusting them, and speaking to them rude truth.

LET'S GO.

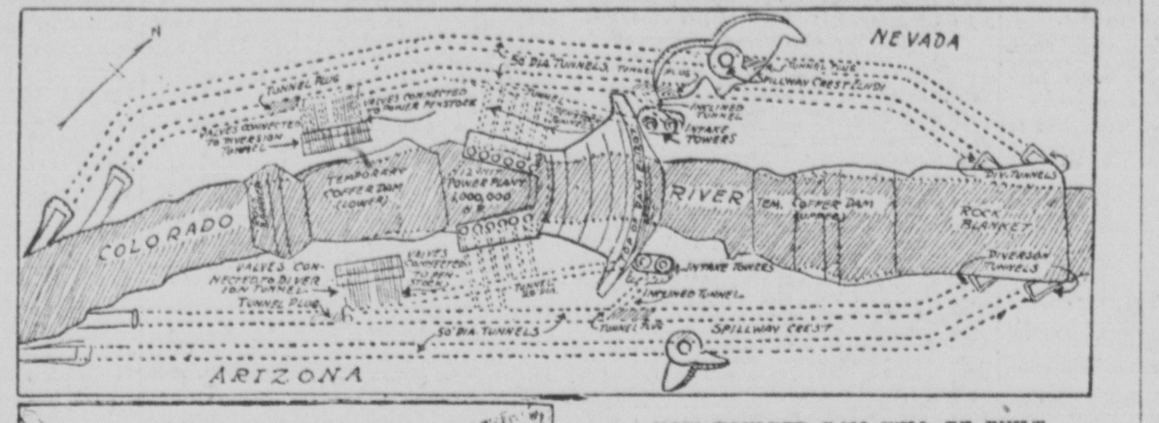
From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

THE COLORADO RIVER MUST BE DIVERTED BEFORE THE BOULDER DAM CAN BE BUILT

Four Huge Tunnels Through the Mountains Will Carry Off the Water, While the Barrier Is Being Erected Across the Stream—Later These Bores Will Be Plugged, to Act as Regulators for the Flow to the Power Houses.

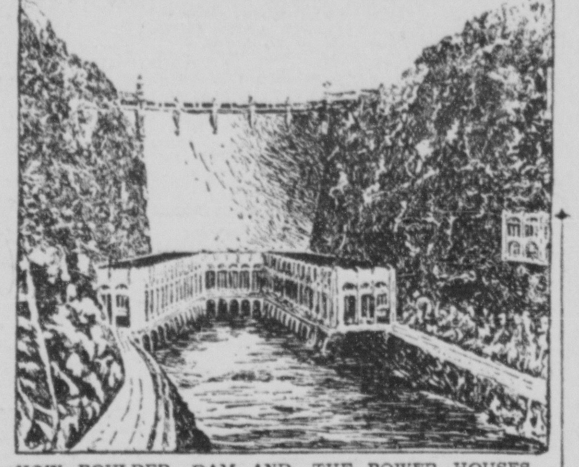
INTO the hottest and driest part of this country the Colorado River brings the melted snows of the loftiest summits of the main range of the Rockies. It carries the clear, cold water of the Green River morainal lakes into a region of lonesome brown deserts and to homes which under irrigation are made beautiful by a tropical opulence of fruit and foliage.

This water, symbol of motion, life, and change, is the key to the future of the Southwest. It is needed to develop mineral riches of Southern Nevada, to irrigate the fertile unpeopled mesa lands of Western Arizona, and to give to cities like Los Angeles and San Diego in California the water essential to their growth.



HOW BOULDER DAM WILL BE BUILT.

In the center is shown the site of the dam. During construction temporary dams will be built above and below it, and the water carried past in the diversion tunnels indicated. The upper temporary dam will make a lake twenty miles long, and the four tunnels will carry as much water as the average flow of the Mississippi at St. Louis. After completion the lower part of the outer tunnels will carry off excess water from the dam, and the inner ones will bring water to the power houses.



HOW BOULDER DAM AND THE POWER HOUSES WILL LOOK WHEN COMPLETED.

Without regulation and control, the river has comparatively little value. When the snows are melting it is turbulent and destructive; when they are gone it shrinks to a shadow of what it was a few months before. In its highest stages it carries water enough to irrigate a million acres of land in a single day; at its lowest recorded flow it will do little more than wet the bottoms of canals already built. Although the limits of profitable development of the unregulated river have been reached, if its floods are stored and released to meet the needs of agriculture, to light cities and turn the wheels of factories, it will feed and clothe 10 million more people than now live there.

DAM TO BE 700 FEET HIGH.

To harness this river requires a dam 700 feet high, nearly twice the height of any now in existence. Above this dam will be a lake 100 miles long and nearly 600 feet deep. The lake will have a surface area of 140,000 acres and will hold 26 million acre-feet of water, enough to cover the state of Kentucky one foot deep. It will not only be the largest artificial reservoir in this country but it will have ten times the capacity of the Elephant Butte reservoir, which is now the largest.

In order to place the gray concrete arch between these, the river must be turned out of the canyon and carried past the tremendous activities that will go on there. This will be done by excavating four tunnels through the rock cliffs, two on either side of the canyon. These tunnels will each be fifty feet in diameter and have a total length of 16,000 feet, and together they will carry more than the average flow of the Mississippi at St. Louis. The river will be turned into these tunnels by a cofferdam eighty feet high, which will create a lake twenty miles long.

If this great dam is completed within six years from the time construction starts it will require 300 freight cars daily to carry material to the dam site. Provisions for this railway from the main line of the Union Pacific are already under way. There will be a spur line from its main track to the top of the canyon walls. From this terminus a specially designed railway will be constructed to reach both the top of the dam and the bottom of the gorge.

Las Vegas, Nev., on the Union Pacific railway, will be the railway center of construction activity. The reclamation bureau has installed its testing laboratory there.

In the latter part of June, Elwood Mead, commissioner of the bureau of reclamation, writes in the Review of Reviews, Secretary Wilbur, a group of reclamation engineers including Mr. R. F. Walter, chief engineer, and the writer made Las Vegas headquarters from which to study the problems of the dam and to plan for the task ahead of us. There is a fine motor road to the dam site, but we needed only a few minutes of the heat of the desert to know why the people of Las Vegas say jokingly that they bury their dead in overcoats to keep them from freezing in hell. A powerful motor boat carried our party through the canyon. We went downstream with the speed of a railway train, being helped by a current of fifteen feet per second; but it was another story when we came to buck the waves coming back.

If one must explore this region in midsummer, the way to do it is in the 10-passenger tri-motor plane Rio Grande, owned by the Rio Grande Oil Company and placed at our service while there. Later, from the cabin of this plane Mr. Walter and I saw the Colorado with its bordering mesas and irrigated farms from Needles to Yuma, and the route of the All-American Canal. In no other way could so complete an understanding of the problems of this development have been secured.

WILL BE SCENIC RESORT.

Black Canyon is now so far out of the world that the land surveys have never been made. We do not know the section in which the dam will be located. These land surveys are now being made. They will soon be needed because the region is destined to be a great scenic resort. Deep gorges, a million-horsepower plant, and the great lakes will be a combination of attractions that will bring tourists from both sides of the continent.

About a thousand people will be employed in building the dam and related works, and three times that number will live around the construction camp. Employment will be practically continuous for seven or eight years. For three or four months each year the heat will render life uncomfortable. When the engineering party wished to make a close study of the canyon adjacent to the dam, they started at 3 o'clock in the morning, and even then the walls were so hot that the rocks could not be touched with the hand. For eight months in the year there will be no discomfort, but special provision must be made during the summer. Without this there will be a costly turnover in workers and a loss of energy and efficiency.

The city of the workers will be located along the road from Las Vegas to the river. It will be open to the sweep of the winds coming down from Virgin Valley and the upper Colorado. This camp will be laid out as a permanent town, because when construction ends it will still be occupied as a tourist city and by those who help carry on the great power activities at the dam. It furnishes an opportunity for city planning which will include early planting of trees along the streets of the town, provision for an abundant supply of pure, cold water, which will have to be lifted 1,000 feet from the present river, and electric refrigeration as a part of the equipment. When the works are completed, this workers' town will be on a great lake above the dam and on the highway of tourist travel which will reach from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Transportation from the workers' camp to the bottom and top of the gorge where the dam will rise will be over the permanent highway from Kingman, Ariz., to Las Vegas, Nev., and which will eventually cross the top of the dam and by a tramway along the bottom of the gorge. Elevators having a lift of 1,100 feet or more will be needed to carry workers up and down the sides of the gorge.

HOW THE DAM IS TO BE PAID FOR.

The estimated cost of the dam, power plant and All-American canal is 165 million dollars. The bill provides that construction of the dam and power plant cannot begin until a contract for power has been secured which is satisfactory to the secretary of the interior, and which will repay the money advanced by the government in fifty years with 4 per cent interest. There is a provision that the payment of 25 million dollars of the cost of the dam, allocated to flood control, may be delayed if power contracts sufficient to repay this in fifty years cannot be secured.

The next step in carrying out this undertaking is, therefore, securing a contract for power. A conference with regard to this was held at Los Angeles on June 25 and 26, between representatives of the reclamation bureau and the chief customers for power. At the conference there were two proposals to take the entire power output; hence it is not a question of finding a market but of securing a fair allocation among those who desire more power to help them meet the industrial demands which the growth of this region insures. As soon as the power contract has been approved, appropriations for construction can be made by congress and construction contracts let by the reclamation bureau.

The All-American canal will be paid for by the irrigators of Imperial and Coachella valleys, but they will be helped by the revenues that will come from power which can be generated along the line of the canal and for which there is an immediate local demand. The irrigators of Imperial and Coachella will not be required to pay any storage charge, in part because Imperial Valley has a prior right to the unregulated stream and in part because paying for the All-American canal will be all that agriculture can afford.

HUGE AQUEDUCT TO BE BUILT.

The aqueduct which is to carry water to the coast counties of California will tunnel through some mountains, the water will be lifted over others by huge pumps, and there will be siphons across gorges. It will be more than 300 miles long and as planned will carry 1,500 cubic feet a second, though serious consideration is now being given to increasing its capacity. The cost will be somewhere between 150 million dollars and 250 million dollars, more than the cost of the entire Boulder Dam development. But these costs can be ignored because when the Colorado is turned into the water mains of coast cities, it means that the foundation has been laid for a population of 10 million people.

KANSAS NOTES.

Monday was a mighty poor time for the first of the month, and the army of bill collectors met with poor success when they approached those who had spent their money trying to win all-cotton blankets at the fair, says the Belleville Telescope.

"Twenty thousand people are said to have witnessed a stunt flier fall to his death at the county fair at Concordia the other day," writes George Marble in the Fort Scott Tribune. "To some that was a show worth the price of admission. Others would have preferred to pay the price to avoid witnessing it. That's the difference in people. We cannot escape the conviction, however, that the number who have a passion for such thrills is on the increase. Beating it from a dog-fight we're always impeded by the crowds rushing to see it. It is a paradoxical fact, however, that whenever we get enthused over a fight against something going wrong in politics we are hampered and discouraged by people running from it."

In Nellie Webb's column, "Wreaths and Wallops for Women," running daily in the Atchison Globe, we note she says:

"Tomatoes are especially nice this year and here is a very nice way of serving them: 4 medium sized tomatoes, 2-3 cup cottage cheese, 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper, 1 tablespoon chopped onion, 1-2 cup mayonnaise, 2 tablespoons chili sauce." As we analyze the rest of the recipe, the inside of the tomatoes is to be scooped out and filled with a mixture of the green pepper, cheese, onion, chili sauce and mayonnaise. This may be what a woman considers a nice way to serve tomatoes, but if you can get a man to give you the low-down on it he will say the best way is to chill the tomatoes, cut them into thick slices, and put the salt and pepper shakers beside his plate or within easy reach.—*E. E. Kelley.*

Or, if you ask us, it isn't even necessary to bother about slicing them. Just set them out, with the salt and pepper handy as before specified, and then stand back out of range and tell the man to bite down, let the juice squirt where it may.

GOMER DID HIS BIT.

"We suppose every progressive citizen should do his part toward supporting and popularizing new inventions, even at the risk of his own life," says Gomer Davies in the Concordia Kansan. "This argument is made to induce men to go up in the sky in airplanes. We feel we've done our share of that sort of thing, without being called upon to fly. We once rode a cable car train up the Ninth street incline in Kansas City."

THE GRIM REAPER.

The snail which came all the way to Emporia from Central America on a bunch of bananas, and which has been a pet in the office of the Poehler Mercantile Company for the past week or more, is dead. The problem of what to do with it is now solved, says the Emporia Gazette.

NO LEGAL AID FOR CHILD.

A woman passed a row of little houses yesterday morning on her way to church. Within one of the houses, a woman was furiously berating and unmercifully beating her small, defenseless daughter. If the child had been a dumb animal, the woman would have sought a humane officer, but she could think of no way to protect the child from a cruel parent, so went sadly on to church, where she contributed a dollar toward civilizing heathen in a far country.—*Jessie P. Stratford in El Dorado Times.*

THIS GOES FOR US, TOO.

Our western neighbor Hays is stepping out in its best bib and tucker and taking a bow that is worth while. Soon it is to have a fine new and modern 6-story hotel, and now the old home paper, the Ellis County News, which, by the way, is one of the best weekly papers in the state, is to become a daily with Associated Press service 'neverything. Editor Frank Motz is spreading himself and to accomplish the task set before him is no small matter. With such an enterprising young newspaper man the town should realize his worth to the community and co-operate in every way possible to accomplish the realization of a potent and important factor in its community. A live daily newspaper is every day accomplishing results that no individual or set of individuals could hope to attain in the way of daily chats to a large trade territory. Congratulations to Hays and its enterprising editor.—*Charles Townsley in Great Bend Tribune.*

THE OUTSIDER.

In his memoirs running in the Saturday Evening Post, Al Smith declares that the trouble with Bryan was that "he talked over the heads of the people."

A man who knows so little of America, who comphehends so dimly the verities of our political life that he would refer to Bryan as a highbrow is indeed as foreign to our life, our aspirations and our institutions as a fleeting visitor to our shores.

To measure Bryan as a highbrow is the perfect measure of Al Smith.

And Lord, how exactly the people took his measure at the last election!

Honest—of course. Brave? Why sure. Intelligent? Unquestionably. But not of this country—an outsider in America; and foreign not in his blood but from his environment. He never has reasoned from the American premise.—*Emporia Gazette.*

THE PRESIDENT HITS HARD.

Editorial Opinion of the Omaha World-Herald.

One recalls having seen Herbert Hoover's hand described—perhaps it was in campaign time—as soft and pudgy. Probably it was a libel then and unquestionably it would be so regarded now. It is a hard and heavy fist, sheathed in mail, and it strikes ruthlessly when the duties of the presidential office indicate the necessity. If anyone doubts it he has but to ask the shipbuilders.

It is hard to believe, as President Hoover finds it hard to believe, that the responsible directors of any great American industry would countenance the hiring of lobbyists and propagandists to sound war alarms, to promote armaments, to discourage and defeat negotiations for peace, all for so sordid a motive as the profits that war and preparations for war bring to the makers of arms. But the evidence that this has been done, and probably still is being done, with or without the knowledge of the "responsible directors," is so strong as to impel the President to speak bluntly and sternly. He calls on the corporations concerned to free themselves from the imputation of guilt, if they can do it, and declares his purpose "to free the country of such influences."

In expressing himself so plainly the President has rendered a fine public service. He has put the people on guard. He has invited their suspicion of jingoism and chauvinism that wears a 100 per cent patriotic mask for sinister and selfish purposes. He has made it clear that he is not only talking peace—that he stands ready to promote it by exposing and fighting its enemies and their motives.

Wherever There Is a Forest.

From the Kennebec Journal.

If a slogan may be needed for our forest protection one can be had by way of an editorial in a Watertown, N. Y., paper and passed around by the Maine publicity bureau: "This is God's country. Don't set it on fire and make it look like hell."

THE POETRY OF DRESS.

A sweet disorder in the dress
Kindles in clothes a wantonness—
A lawn about the shoulders thrown
Into a fine distraction—
An erring lace, which here and there
Enthralls the crimson stomacher—
A cuff neglectful, and thereby
Ribbands to flow confusedly—
A winning wave, deserving note,
In the tempestuous petticoat—
A careless shoestring, in whose tie
I see a wild civility—
Do more bewitch me, than when art
Is too precise in every part.

—*R. Herrick.*

STARBEAMS.

Although his kindly offices have been declined a time or two, we suspect Harry Sinclair still could be talked into doing his bit toward relieving the prison congestion we hear so much about nowadays.

An Iowa man dislocated his shoulder getting into an old-fashioned nightshirt one evening last week. We suspect there would be more of this kind of accidents, only the usual procedure is to fracture the nightshirt.

A young man collapsed in Broadway and reappeared with coffee and sandwiches from a restaurant. He ate and collapsed again. An ambulance arrived and the doctor announced the young man was starving.—*Long Island Daily Press.*

Some sandwiches are like that—the more you eat the hungrier you are.

"How," wonders K. E., "with bankers as close-mouthed as they are, do other folks have such an accurate idea of how we stand financially?"

A PERSONAL PRONOUNCEMENT.

Editor Starbeams: Since a so-called "Hoover Democrat" has broken into the Starbeams to take a shot at Al Smith, I would like to call his attention, through the same channel, to something he may have overlooked. I hear the governor gets $2 a word for his articles. According to the 308 personal pronouns listed they alone would net him $616. Most any of us would write "I, My, Me," for $616.

This critic must have read the article very carefully to make this count. I was so occupied with minor details, such as his plea for the widows' pensions, his tribute to Mrs. Smith, his respectful love for his mother, that this glaring offense escaped me. I suppose the writer of an autobiography should say, "The subject of this little sketch——" that would have made more money, wouldn't it?

A DEMOCRAT.

Sleeping pajamas subscribe to the 2-color idea, but are usually selected in pastel shades.—*Style note.*

"Sleeping pajamas," we suppose, to distinguish from open air or promenading pajamas.

MORE GOVERNMENTAL OPPRESSION.

Sir: Some weeks ago the agents of a benevolent government found a still and its contents about a mile northwest of Cherokee, Kas. They poured the contents out in the front yard, killing a tree and about fifty square feet of grass. Some of the people of Cherokee insist that a better disposition of the liquid would have been to permit the other people of Cherokee to drink it.

E. L. J.

Bob—$5,000 and a trip to Bermuda awaits your return. Wire me. Toots.—*Personal ad.*

Our personal opinion is that Bob will relent.

TITLEHOLDER BREAKS OWN RECORD.

Sir: Once, after witnessing a football game at the Harvard Stadium, I stood at the wicket at the station and asked for a ticket to Cambridge. "To where?" asked the ticket seller in an incredulous voice.

"To Cambridge," I replied, with that rattly tone which I can't help using when anyone questions my integrity, honor, etc.

He was an elderly gent with a big bass voice. He boomed out that I'd better invest my money in milk tickets and stay where I was.

When I got outside and saw Cambridge lettered on the station I nearly had a stroke. I have always remembered it as the *ne plus ultra* of embarrassing moments.

But records are only made to be broken. Yesterday while seeking the advertising manager for a local hostelry I finally started to climb a long stairway. As I neared the top a waitress appeared on the landing and shouted, "Man coming!" I thought it a rather novel announcement at the time.

It seems that I had taken the wrong stairway and got into what looked like it might be the waitresses' locker room. Being a keen observer, I discovered this even before I had traversed the length of the room. In attempting to get out I got jammed beween the bottom of a locker and the floor. Half an hour later when I extricated myself there was a cook dressing himself in that shimmery pink lingerie I had mistaken as part of the unmentionable of a member of the fair sex.—*J. B. in Spokane Spokesman-Review.*

After all, we're rather glad Lindy wasn't the one who found the ill-fated T. A. T. plane. He might not have considered the discovery news.

HOLD THAT LINE!

In Fifty Years, Dresses Have Shrunk From 24 Yards to 2.—*Headline.*

Looks as if it might be time to punt.

Our next census is bound to cost a lot o' money, fer there'll have t' be seven or eight calls at almost ever' home before they catch anybuddy in.—*Abe Martin.*

It seems reasonably safe to assume that the backbone of summer is broken. The first overcoat theft has been reported to the police.

"Mrs. Bob felt real nervous until the first few days of school were over," says R. E. S., "but Betty Bob reports her teacher called her 'honeybunch' the second day and Bob, jr., got a group of 'easy' teachers at college, so she can relax until the beginning of the next semester."

You can generally tell the barber shops that have extensive feminine patronage. You can hardly get a word out of the barbers.

C. H. T.

CHALLENGERS

The New
Kloman & Nord
BABY GRAND
$495
A Small Down Payment and ONLY $12 A MONTH

JENKINS' OWN
50th Anniversary
ELBURN
VERTICAL GRAND
$365
Terms as Low as $6 A MONTH
Call or Write

1217 Walnut
3913 Main
J. W. JENKINS' SONS MUSIC CO.
The Utmost in Piano Values
Plaza Theater Bldg.
1015 Walnut
536 Minn.

TARPAPER PALACE

By

Lida Larrimore

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(*Continued from The Star this morning.*)

Twenty-year-old Mary Ellen Gardiner, who lives in Gray Gables at the Atlantic coast town of Mayport with her grandfather, Captain Hollis, and her aunts, Molly and Ella, who keep summer boarders, feels lonely. She sails her boat across the harbor and gazes languidly at the vacant tarpaper "palace" on Shadow Island around which cling many of her childhood memories. She is surprised to find a handsome young man there, who is seeking solitude and says he will live in the old ruin a while. His name is Eric Swann. He says he knows little about cooking and housekeeping; so Mary Ellen promises to help him out of any difficulties. Eric is the son of Nellie Shannon, who was a popular actress thirty years ago. She bought Shadow Island. Later she ordered the house built there, but it was left unfinished and never occupied. Eric rents a boat from grandfather and the latter takes a liking to him. So Eric calls at Gray Gables, and the aunts also take a fancy to him. He says his parents are dead and a whim has brought him to the island to spend the rest of the summer. Mary Ellen helps him to select furnishings for the house, and sometimes in her boat she takes him food sent by her aunts. Eric and Mary Ellen are romantically happy in each other's companionship. One day they are caught out in a heavy rainstorm. They stop on somebody's porch for shelter and he kisses her. Mary Ellen tries to persuade Eric to get into some useful work instead of idling. Lolita Wetherill, a rather spoiled 18-year-old girl, takes a room at Gray Gables to attend art school while her wealthy parents are in Europe. But she spends most of her time loafing about. One day she meets the handsome Portuguese youth, Joe Bandarra, who is engaged to Mary Ellen's friend, Lolly. Lita's young admirer, Jerry, takes her and Mary Ellen and Eric to the beach in his car for a Sunday afternoon. A picture in a newspaper of some girl, strange to Mary Ellen, makes Eric oddly glum. He does not explain, and Mary Ellen is saddened. Next day he does not see her; so she attends a dance with Jim Mason, a boy she has known all her life.

CHAPTER X—(*Continued*).

MARY ELLEN felt that she should commend this virtuous attitude. She was casting about in her mind for appropriate words when she discovered that Jim's entire attention was devoted to driving. The car lurched and slithered, toiled valiantly through the mud. Mary Ellen was tossed from one side to the other. She clutched the curtain support for safety, prayed that they wouldn't get stuck. It seemed a long way from Wareham to Easter Haven, but at last the lights of the town blinked through the mist. They rolled down the main street, reached the dance pavilion and parked at the end of a line of cars. Jim helped Mary Ellen out and promptly forgot all about her. The new roadster was spattered with mud. He eyed it ruefully and attempted to repair the damage with his handkerchief. He polished the windshield, rubbed at the fenders, mourned for its glossy enamel.

"Won't it get splashed again on the way home?" asked Mary Ellen politely but wearily after an interval of standing on a dry strip of road between two enormous puddles.

"I suppose so." Jim wiped the radiator cap with lingering tenderness and tossed his muddy handkerchief to the winds. "Well, what say we go in?"

The dance pavilion faced the bay. It was a square building with a vast expanse of polished floor, hinged windows that might be lowered in pleasant weather. Paper roses bloomed in profusion on the ceiling; electric bulbs concealed in their petals diffused soft light. The orchestra occupied a platform at one end of the floor. The nickel and brass of the instruments reflected the mellow light. There was a refreshment stand somewhere in the rear. The odor of sizzling hot dogs mingled with the odors which rose from the dance floor: chewing gum and cheap perfume, cigarettes, hair oil, scented soap. The noise was deafening. It crashed about Mary Ellen's ears; the din of the orchestra, shuffling feet, voices, shrill laughter.

"Pretty swell joint," said Jim complacently. "Want to dance?"

Mary Ellen suffered Jim to place his arm about her waist, rested her hand on his bulky shoulder. He ploughed a determined furrow through the maze of dancers, bumped into people, shouted an apology, was off again cheerful and persistent, all out of time with the music. They passed familiar couples, exchanged greetings. Irene Taylor, too plump for taffeta ruffles, was doing fancy steps with Wally Ford and giggling rapturously. Fred Nutting was well on the way to a successful evening. He had reached the hilarious stage and was swooping wildly about, leaving destruction in his wake. Susie Smith clung dizzily to his shoulder, her skirt swirling like a fluff of chiffon tossed by a whirlwind. Joe Bandarra guided Lolly smoothly about the floor.

"Hello, Mary Ellen," he called as they circled past. "How's the girl?"

"Fine, thank you."

"'Lo there!" Lolly waved her hand over Joe's shoulder.

"Some night!" added Joe.

"Great weather for ducks!" Jim laughed loudly and bumped into a strange couple. "Beg pardon! My fault! What this dance needs is a traffic cop." He lurched toward an open space in the middle of the floor well pleased with his wit and gallantry.

As the evening wore on Mary Ellen's misery increased. Why, oh why had she come? It was so tawdry, so cheap; the paper flowers, the blaring music, Wally Ford's jokes. Jim danced as though he were walking through a ploughed field. He held her too tightly, sang in her ear, "Ain't she nice? Look her over once or twice" . . .

"Let's sit down for a while, please, Jim."

"What's the matter, honey?"

"I'm tired."

"Want to go out in the car?" Jim mopped his perspiring brow. "Hot in here. I'll get your coat."

Mary Ellen fancied the dawning of a sentimental gleam in Jim's near-sighted eyes. She preferred the crowded dance floor to the curtained car.

"Never mind. We'll dance," she said hastily.

"All right. You're the doctor." Again Jim placed his arm around her waist, swung her around the floor.

The time passed slowly. Mary Ellen longed to be back in her room up under the eaves. Irene Taylor pranced past them, her giggle rising to a shrill crescendo, her cheek against Wally Ford's. They were having a beautiful time. How could they? She thought of evenings with Eric, sitting on the steps at the edge of the lawn, watching the necklace of lights across the harbor; walking along the shadowy roads content with the stars, the music of the waves, the wind in the trees. Things like that were graceful and charming. She hated the wail of the saxophones, the mad pounding of tom-toms, coarse voices, silly jokes. She always had hated them. Always she had cherished the dream of a different sort of life, the house with casement windows, books, pleasant companionship. . . . Someone to talk to, someone who would understand. . . . The dream had been vague and formless until Eric came. Now she realized how delightful that life might be. But it was not for her. Eric had sailed away, grim, unsmiling. . . . And the saxophones wailed, the tom-toms pounded, Jim sang in her ear, "Now I ask you very confidentially, ain't she sweet?" . . .

Lita arrived. Mary Ellen saw her dancing with Jerry and waved to them. Presently Lita was dancing with Joe Bandarra. People watched them, whispered to each other. Lolly danced with Jerry. She chattered and sparkled, appeared all smiles and sunshine, but Mary Ellen knew that her gaiety was forced, saw the look of fright in her eyes. Poor Lolly! In love with Joe Bandarra. Was anyone in the world completely happy?

At intermission they crowded around a table in the refreshment stand. Wally Ford let Irene make him up with rouge and lip stick. The crowd shrieked its approval. Susie Smith told a joke—not a very nice joke—and the crowd shrieked again. Jim talked on in his ponderous fashion undaunted by the fact that nobody paid the least attention. Mary Ellen nibbled a sandwich, feeling desolate and out of place in the boisterous group. Bantering remarks, fragments of conversation, the senseless patter of the "crowd" struck at her ears: "Gentlemen prefer blondes." That was Fred Nutting's contribution. He sat with his arm around Susie Smith, her yellow head on his shoulder.

"Gentlemen! Hate yourself, don't you?"

"Hey, Susie, where were you last night?"

"Oh, Wally, you slay me!"

"Be yourself, sister. Who do you think I am, a big butter-and-egg man?"

"Knows her onions! You bet."

"Did you ever hear that one about the old maid and——"

"Go on now. Act your age!"

"Oh Jim, how can you be so wonderful!" . . .

Lita and Jerry sat at another table. How slim and exquisite Lita appeared in comparison with the other girls! Her knitted frock of fuchsia silk was severely plain. The soft felt hat bore no ornament. Her lip salve was skillfully applied. She ate nothing at all, sat with her hands indolently folded against the porcelain top of the table, talked to Jerry in her cool lazy voice. A lady slumming, a duchess viewing with amused toleration the holiday antics of her peasants. But Mary Ellen, watching intently, saw Lita's dark eyes stray occasionally toward the noisy group at her own table, meet Joe Bandarra's eyes in a swift, fleeting glance.

Presently the music started again and they rushed into the dance hall, leaving behind a litter of empty bottles, melting ice-cream, smouldering cigarettes. Mary Ellen danced with Wally Ford and felt like a monkey on a stick. She danced with Fred Nutting. He was sulky because Susie was flirting with Joe, because too many comrades had imbibed from his private flask. Long, long dance. Encores. Long, long encores.

"This one's going to be a waltz," announced Jim as the lights grew dim and shadows trooped across the floor. "You dance this one with your Uncle Dudley. We'll show 'em how it should be done."

It was a waltz. The tom-toms were silent; the saxophones ceased to wail. The poignant voice of a muted violin rose above the crooning accompaniment. The tune was familiar. Mary Ellen listened . . . remembered. . . . It was the haunting waltz she had heard at the movies that night she had gone with Eric. Her throat ached; tears jeweled her lashes. . . . "I wonder why you keep me waiting." . . . Happy night. . . . Her hand in Eric's. . . . The fat man who went to sleep with his mouth open. . . . Eric. . . . To see him again! To dance with him, feel his arm around her. . . . But it was Jim's arm that held her, Jim's voice that talked on and on and on. About groceries, perhaps. She did not listen. . . . "I wonder if I keep on dreaming" . . The violin, thin and sweet, sang through the shadows. . . . If Eric were only there. . . .

And suddenly, miraculously, there he was, leaning against the frame idly watching the dancers. Mary Ellen's heart beat frantically. Her knees threatened to hinge both ways. She felt limp, weak, bewildered. Perhaps she had imagined it. Perhaps she was delirious! She closed her eyes and quickly opened them again. He was still there, leaning against the door and the light just above brightened the coppery plumes in his hair. He saw her . . . smiled. . . . The ache in her heart melted away. Oh, beautiful, breath-taking miracle! Eric was there!

When the music stopped, he was standing beside her. She did not remember introducing him to Jim, was unable to recall a word that either of them had spoken. She remembered only that when the violin again sang that haunting waltz tune she was dancing with Eric, her cheek brushing the rough tweed of his coat, his arm holding her tightly. They did not talk just then. There was no need for words. The music spoke for them, the clasp of their hands, the beating of their hearts. And the tawdry dance hall was bathed in glamorous light; the second rate orchestra played music celestial upon harps of beaten gold; the paper flowers on the ceiling were transformed into velvety blossoms, spilling their fragrance, showering their petals upon a crystal floor where Mary Ellen danced alone with Eric.

"Come outside where I can talk to you," he said when the dance was over and the lights brightened.

And Mary Ellen, who would have followed him to the end of the world, clung to his hand, went with him out into the darkness. They found a bench on the narrow strip of unroofed veranda facing the bay. The bench was sodden with moisture, but neither of them appeared to notice that trifling detail.

"Are you glad to se me?" asked Eric, holding her close.

"So glad!"

"I was afraid you wouldn't be."

"Why, Eric?"

"After yesterday."

Already yesterday seemed dim and far away. There was no room in her heart for the memory of pain. Eric was there, close beside her That was quite enough.

"Were you very unhappy?" he asked.

"Not very," she answered and believed that she spoke the truth.

"I'm sorry. But don't fret about it. I think it will never happen again. I'm almost sure that it never can happen again."

There was a glad free note in his voice, as though he had been released from a heavy burden. "That's all over. It can have nothing to do with you or with me. Do you believe me?"

"Yes, Eric."

"I'd rather not talk about it, if you don't mind. Do you trust me, Mary Ellen?"

She answered him with a swift, upward glance of her shining eyes.

"I was afraid you would hate me."

His voice was husky with emotion; the arm which held her trembled.

"Hate you! Oh, Eric, I couldn't."

"I wouldn't have blamed you, but I think I should have walked off the end of the dock."

"Eric!" Her hands fluttered against her heart.

"I thought of the freckle on your left eyelid, your twisted braids, your firm little Baptist chin. I can't seem to get along without them, Mary Ellen. My palace is a dreary shack when you are not there to make it beautiful. No light scatters the shadows except the green candles that flame in your eyes. I'm selfish and thoughtless—and——"

"You're not," she protested and laid her finger against his lips.

"And no earthly good," he finished. "But I can't get along without you. I've been wretched all day long and I knew I couldn't sleep to-night unless I had seen you. When I called at Gray Gables Aunt Ella told me you were here. I'd have made it sooner except for the fog."

"Did you come in the boat?"

"Yes. It's the only straight course. I couldn't risk any detours when I was coming to you. Now, I'll go back to the island."

"Don't go, Eric." She clutched his sleeve, afraid to lose him again.

"I must. It isn't fair to take you away from your friends. But I'll see you to-morrow, the next day and the next. The Palace will not be dismal to-night. I'll take some of the candle shine with me, that kiss at the corner of your month——"

"And my love," said Mary Ellen softly.

"Do you want me to have that?"

"Every bit."

"Darling!" He took the kiss at the corner of her mouth. Another one immediately grew in its place. So he took that too, for good measure.

"I've thought about you all day. Here's the proof, signed, sealed and delivered."

He placed in her hand a folded sheet of paper.

"What is it, Eric?"

"Don't look at it until you get home."

"All right."

She slipped the paper inside her blouse.

"I'm going now. Before I'm obliged to fight a duel with the grocery king."

"Be careful of the fog, Eric."

"There isn't any. Haven't you noticed?"

Mary Ellen glanced out agross the bay. The fog indeed had lifted; the sky was pricked with a pattern of stars.

"The stars are shining!" she exclaimed; and the radiance of starlight, moonlight, sunlight gleamed in her eyes.

"Go back and dance with your boy friend," said Eric lifting her from the bench. "But you can tell him for me that this is the last time he's going to run off with my girl. I can't spare you. Not one evening."

He left her in the doorway, dreaming, starry-eyed, lifted from a world of paper roses and pop bottles into a seventh high heaven of sweet content. Eric's parting words echoed in her ears, outsang the melodies stirring in her heart. . . . "To-morrow, dear. . . . To-morrow. . ."

* * * * * * * * *

Mary Ellen scarcely remembered the ride home. She was remotely conscious of the fact that Jim's arm was around her, that he was driving with one hand. It troubled her not at all. Jim's arm held only her last summer's coat, the apricot-tinted dress. Mary Ellen was not there. Beyond the clouds, beyond the stars she drifted through space on waves of ether, silver crested, light as foam. And the music of all the ages sang around her, shut out Jim's voice, the purr of the motor, the turning of the wheels.

"Asleep, Mary Ellen?" asked Jim as they stopped in front of Gray Gables.

"Why, no," Mary Ellen answered dreamily surprised to find herself in a world of familiar objects.

"Well then, will you?"

"Will I what?"

"Take a ride to-morrow night."

"Why, no, Jim, I can't." Mary Ellen ignored his hand, stepped out of the car. "I'll be busy to-morrow, and the next day, and the next."

She walked swiftly down the steps, between the borders of phlox, and closed the front door, entirely unconscious of the fact that she had neglected to say good-night.

Upstairs in her room under the low folded roof she lit the candle and smoothed out the sheet of paper Eric had given her. It was drawing paper, heavy, creamy white, covered with faces exquisitely drawn. There were happy faces and sad ones, wistful faces and faces that smiled. She drew the candle nearer, looked at them closely. An expression of astonishment crept into her eyes, an exclamation of surprise slipped through her parted lips. She realized with a thrill of delight that they were sketches of her, that each of the charming, exquisitely drawn faces was her own.

CHAPTER XI.

Pleasant weather followed the "Blue Monday" of rain and fog. The days were warm, mellow with sunshine; the evenings, cool, star-showered, crisped with the chill of approaching autumn. Dahlias flowered in Aunt Molly's garden, great tufted blossoms, bronze, amber, wine-red, too heavy for their slender stalks. Bitter-sweet, a few sprays of early goldenrod brightened the road to the lighthouse. The wild rose vines on the island were hung with hard reddish-brown balls. Summer was nearly over.

Mary Ellen gave scant attention to the harbingers of autumn. Life again moved to a happy rhythm. She sailed and swam with Eric, idled about on the rocks. Unhappiness was forgotten. Eric seemed closer to her than ever before. It was as though a wall between them had been leveled. He seemed happier, talked more often of his childhood, his mother, the father he vaguely remembered. Gray moods no longer claimed him. He wandered into no far desolate country, walked no path she might not follow. He was tender, amusing, very dear.

A fresh interest banished his restless moments. He sketched a great deal. A pad of paper accompanied them on their walks. His pocket bristled with pencils. Mary Ellen posed for him hours at a time, never bored, never weary. He whistled when he worked and rumpled his hair. That amused her. She liked to watch his scowl of fierce concentration, the pleased expression that brightened his eyes when the drawing was good. She did not mind his utter absorption in the work. It was good for him. And if she wandered off for a moment he called her back. Though he seldom spoke to her while his pencil traveled over the paper, he liked to know that she was close beside him. She wondered constantly why he had not sketched earlier in the summer. He was not a novice carried away by a new enthusiasm. His fingers had been trained to trace sure delicate lines. She knew instinctively that his drawings were exquisitely done.

"Eric," she said as they sat one evening on the rocks.

"Yes, pretty girl."

"Why didn't you tell me you could draw?"

"You didn't ask me."

"Yes I did."

"When?"

"One afternoon on the rocks."

"You asked me if I painted pictures. I don't."

"Did you ever?"

"Years ago."

"How many years?"

"Five. I haven't touched a brush since."

"Why?"

"Too lazy, I suppose."

"That isn't true."

"No," he said slowly. "That isn't quite true. I've been afraid."

"Afraid of what?"

"That I had forgotten. I could paint . . . once upon a time."

"Why did you stop?"

"Because life ended. The boy who could paint, the boy who believed in things . . . died."

"Died, Eric?"

"I thought he did. I smashed his brushes, locked the door of his studio, buried his talent in oblivion. It was a shame. He was a nice lad, Mary Ellen. You would have liked him. He thought the world was a pleasant place. He believed in honor, ambition, ideals. . . . Sometimes he dreamed of a house with casement windows."

"Why did you let him die?" asked Mary Ellen softly.

"Because I was a coward. It would have required a vast amount of courage to let him live. I buried him one evening in a city park and tramped off to forget him. I could not quite do that. Unfortunately he looked like me. I thought of him sometimes when I brushed my hair. That's queer, isn't it? I thought of him when I saw a sunset over the ocean, felt the salt spray, heard the sound of the waves. He loved the sea . . . boats. . . . But I never regretted his death until you sailed over to my island. Then I was sorry. I should have liked to give him to you."

Eric paused. His voice trailed off into silence. The waves curled against the edge of the rocks, broke with a murmuring splash. A curving new moon sailed high in the heavens. Across the harbor drifted the sad sweet sound of bells . . . "The sun shines bright in my old Kentucky home" . . . Mary Ellen's lashes were wet with tears, tears for the boy who died, for Eric who had tried to forget him. She wanted to comfort him, somehow. . . . Words were futile. She dropped her head on his shoulder, slipped her hand into his. And the bells sang plantively . . . "'Tis summer, the darkies are gay." . . .

"If he had known there was a girl like you in the world," Eric presently continued, "a girl as sweet, as brave, as wise, I think he could not have died. Sometimes now, I wonder if he is really dead. I find myself thinking of the things he wanted to do."

"Perhaps he was only sleeping," said Mary Ellen softly.

"Perhaps. I'm not quite sure. . . . Shall I tell you why I began to sketch again?"

"Please."

"It was because I wanted to make a drawing of you. I've drawn your face a thousand times in my mind. But I was afraid to try. That's why I carved boats for you. I was afraid I had forgotten how to draw. It seemed only fair that the gods should punish me for being a coward. A thousand times I picked up a pencil, broke it into bits because I dared not attempt to trace a line. For five years I had struggled to forget all that, to put it forever out of my life. I did not care. I was glad that I had no desire to draw. But to have the desire and not be able to satisfy it! That was ghastly, Mary Ellen. I dreamed sometimes that I had tried and failed. I dreamed that my fingers could not hold the pencil and I woke terrified. The desire to put your face on paper, your curving brows, your straight little nose, your shy wild dryad eyes became a torment. But I was a coward. I was afraid to try. Then one day you scolded me. That made me mad."

"Mad, Eric?" asked Mary Ellen anxiously. "At me?"

"Lord no. At myself. You thought I was useless. I was, Mary Ellen. Useless and a quitter. But I didn't want you to think so."

"I didn't," she protested gravely. "Indeed I never did."

"I shouldn't have blamed you. I deserved it. But just the same I hated you to know it. I wanted, more than I have wanted anything for a long time, your respect, and your admiration. You would have no use for a quitter. You are brave, Mary Ellen."

"I'm not. I'm afraid of cows and school directors and bad boys who throw spit balls. I'm not brave, Eric."

"Those things are unimportant. You're brave about living. You made me ashamed of myself."

"I'm sorry," she murmured.

"It was good for me. I made up my mind that I'd show you. My pride was hurt. I wanted to show off, to balance a peanut on my nose, walk the ridgepole of a house like a kid bent on winning the admiration of a lady in curls and hair ribbons. It was great to care like that about anything. I had been dead for so long. Five years, Mary Ellen. That's a long time when you are young. . . . The best years. . . . I set my jaw and began to sketch. It was hard at first. I had forgotten a great deal. But I kept on. I used to tramp off to out-of-the-way places. You remember Miss Lillie Belle saw me one day in Rockville. . . . It came back gradually. I was able to make those drawings of you. All that long miserable day I sketched your face. . . . Hundreds of Mary Ellens. . . ."

"They were lovely," she said with a little catch in her voice.

"But I wasn't merely showing off, trying to balance a peanut on my nose. I sketched them to keep you close to me. I was afraid I had lost you. . . . I sketched you in all your varying moods. Your eyes smiling at me from the paper helped me through that dismal day. I couldn't wait to reach you when the drawings were finished. You've helped me over so many bad hours."

"I'd like to, Eric, but I'm not very wise."

"You are wise and sweet and brave. You've done something to me that no one else ever did. You have given me back my confidence, my self-respect. Do you remember the gent who shot the albatross?"

"The Ancient Mariner? Yes, I remember him. We read it in school."

"I feel as he must have felt when the thing dropped off his neck. That's what you've done for me. I'd like to express my gratitude. What can I give you?"

She did not answer. She couldn't. There was a lump in her throat. Tears trembled on her lashes, happy tears. The music of the bells, rising, falling, singing across the water made her heart ache intolerably. . . . "Weep no more my lady . . . Oh, weep no more today. . . ."

"What can I give you, Mary Ellen?" Eric asked again.

Still she did not answer.

"A pearl necklace?"

She shook her head.

"A collie as yellow as sunshine?"

Again the negative motion of her head.

"A house with casement windows?" he asked softly.

"No, Eric," she said in a very small voice.

"What then?"

"That lonesome look in your eyes."

"What!" he exclaimed. "For heaven's sake what would you do with that?"

"I'd dig a little hole in the garden," she explained. "I'd bury it way down deep and pile rocks on the top."

"Why?" he asked.

"So I would never, never see it again," she answered. "I don't like that lonesome look."

"You darling!"

His arms folded around her. She lifted her lips to his. The waves curled and splashed unnoticed. The moon sailed over the island, paused to rest on the top of Tarpaper Palace. Moments slipped away on swift jeweled wings. And the bells in the Portuguese church sang softly, sadly . . . "Then weep no more for your old Kentucky home. For your old Kentucky home far away. . . ."

"You're shivering, Mary Ellen," said Eric after a long interval of silence.

"It is cold," she said.

(*Continued in The Star tomorrow morning.*)

Meet an old friend—

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ASK most people about sugar and they are likely to think of sweet desserts. That is an important part of sugar, certainly. Scientists recommend some sweet and satisfying dessert at the end of a meal.

Then some would think of sugar as a sweetener of other foods such as tart fresh fruits and berries, fruit juices, cereals, etc. Sugar is very useful as a sweetener. Scientists tell us that many very useful foods would be almost unpalatable without sugar.

In addition to all of that, however, sugar has so many other uses that it may well be considered the foundation of good cookery. Cooking authorities explain to us that sugar modifies some flavors, intensifies others, and even develops delicate flavors that otherwise might not be tasted at all. This makes a dash of sugar useful in cooking vegetables, in preparing salad dressings, meat sauces and gravies, and many meat dishes.

Sugar even improves the texture of many foods. The right amount of sugar makes cakes tender and light. A proper addition of sugar helps to make breads light. Too little sugar used in making jelly necessitates over-cooking, impairs flavor and gives a rough texture. In beating egg-whites the right amount of sugar helps the beaten egg to hold air and remain firm and stiff.

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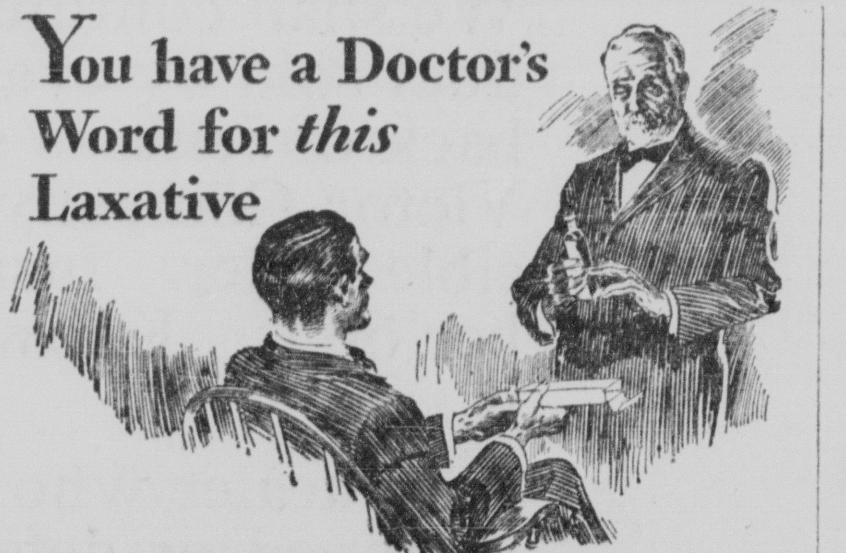

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